

Omega brass to resign

By Carol Gregory

Omega College will be without its three top administrators by the end of this school year.

Dean Carter Carroll has tendered his resignation effective July 1, 1977; Assistant Dean Ralph Martin will relinquish his position as of the beginning of the Winter Quarter, and Assistant Dean Ernie LeDuc's resignation was effective Sept. 14.

They intend to work as full time faculty members.

Although all gave personal reasons for their resignations, Carroll and LeDuc expressed their disenchantment with the relationship of small colleges to Central Administration.

"The job of dean is a hard one, there is a lot of personal time involved," said Carroll, who has headed Omega for six years. "I need time to reorganize my life and find out where I'm going."

Once relieved of his duties as dean, Carroll plans to work on his doctorate. His resignation said it would have been impossible for him to perform both the duties

of the deanship and a doctoral student and do justice to both.

Carroll readily voiced his disappointment in the clustering system as it has evolved here, or perhaps, failed to evolve.

"I feel the college doesn't really want to do this (true clustering). We at Omega have tried to stay consistent with the Model for Reorganization set forth by the college. Others have ignored it," said Carroll.

"We lived according to the model and it was very difficult. Six years of this has been enough. I look forward now to getting back into the classroom."

Carroll feels that clustering has only been accomplished with faculty: "We've clustered one element — the faculty, but where are the students? We made a decision to cluster and that's what we should've done. Now we'll never really know if clustering would have worked because we never really clustered."

According to Carroll, a true cluster system would consist of keeping the five small colleges, making them more

autonomous. Instead of deans, each small college would have its president, the present college president being in the capacity of chancellor. Each small college would have its own budget and students would report to their assigned colleges for all needs.

Contrary to the notion that true clustering would "lock" students in, Carroll feels that real clustering would bring students together into small groups that would give them the sense of belonging he believes they now lack.

"Of course if it's left up to the students they will probably not voluntarily cluster. If you ask a student if it matters to him what college he belongs to he will probably say no. Why should it matter? We've never asked it to matter," he said.

"If a student study were done, they would find students feeling alienated, alone, with nowhere to go with their problems. The Model for Reorganization, which would have brought students into smaller organizations, was a good idea.

Please turn to Page 5

COURIER

Vol. 10, No. 1 September 23, 1976

Constitution changes up for vote

Changes in the Student Government Constitution will once again be voted on in a student referendum Sept. 29. The students will be polled as to whether they approve the new constitution and the changes that have been made in it.

Among the totally new provisions in the document is a judicial branch to be called the "Court of Student Affairs." The purpose of this body is to define the constitution and resolve other disputes as they arise.

Another new provision involves the way in which Student Senators will be elected by the students. This section of the new document requires that students will vote only for candidates from their cluster college, and that the terms of these Senators be staggered.

Commenting on the reason for these changes, student body president Dave Starrett said, "I think that last year's infighting proved that Student Government can't do much for the students unless it can first do something about itself."

The polls will be located as follows: One poll outside of Omega lounge in A Bldg.; one poll outside of Sigma lounge in A Bldg.; one poll in the northwest entrance of J Bldg.; and one poll in the southeast entrance of M Bldg.

The polls will be open on Sept. 29 from 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., and from 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.

Parking was the No. 1 problem on opening day of fall quarter, particularly in the north lots on the interim campus. But Tuesday the jam eased. This picture, taken Monday, shows how overflow parking spread out to North Campus Road, west of Lambert. — Photo by Scott Salter.



Ernie LeDuc



Carter Carroll



Ralph Martin

Current enrollment hints trouble

By Karen Larson

A lower than anticipated fall enrollment and its financial implications may result in further budget cutbacks for C/D.

On the opening day of school, enrollment was 15,700 students, compared to 18,000 which had been projected for budget purposes. As a result, deficit financing seems certain.

"Students won't feel the effects of these cuts this quarter," said Ted Tilton, vice-president of academic affairs. "If the referendum doesn't pass, cutbacks will be felt starting Winter quarter."

A referendum seeking voter approval to increase the educational tax rate to 17.5 cents has been scheduled for Wednesday, Nov. 17. C/D continues to operate on the same tax rate set by the voters as when they approved the establishment of the college in December, 1965.

Tilton said that two "alternative systems" are a must in any program cutbacks.

According to Tilton, "If we continue at this rate and quality of education, we'll go broke. It seems we're being forced to go to these alternative systems sooner."

One alternative system is "differentiating staffing" by the credentials of a teacher. Another is using television and mass media for delivery of courses to the student.

"What that means," according to Tilton, "is the teacher might become the facilitator to the students."

"These changes would not come about overnight. They would take time," he said. "Without the necessary enrollment there will be cuts in classes, vocational programs, and services."

Tilton speculated that enrollment is down because of a better economy. And because of the present economy, more students seem to be going to four year institutions rather than a community college.

A special meeting of the Council of Deans and Central Services has been called for Friday, Sept. 24. They will discuss the budget cut and its implications.

Earlier, Dr. Ronald Miller, chairman of the board, cited two principal reasons for seeking the additional tax revenue at this time. One was the sustained increased use of C/D by the community. The other is the inability of the state to fund community colleges at the level recommended by the Illinois Community College Board and the Board of Higher Education.

Students at College of DuPage now pay \$11.50 per quarter hour for tuition and fees, the second highest rate in the state.

College picnic next Wednesday

Here's something you won't want to miss. An all-college picnic with free food and free music will be held Wednesday, Sept. 29. Sponsored by Student Activities, it will be held on the North Terrace of A Bldg. from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. The rock group All Star Frogs, returning after a well-received performance this summer, will provide the music.



Tuition hike top event while you were away

In case some of you are wondering why you are paying more tuition this fall, the Board of Trustees approved this summer a tuition hike of \$1.50 per credit hour.

The hike was to help alleviate the deficit budget the college has incurred over the year.

Students now pay \$11.50 per credit your. Last year it was \$10 per credit hour.

The 50 cents is part of a service fee.

Along with the tuition hike, a general referendum to increase taxes is scheduled for Nov. 17 to help put the college back on its feet.

No guns for security officers

The question of arming security was finally settled this summer. The Board of Trustees voted unanimously that security should not carry guns.

The decision came after a long study by an ad hoc Task Force which was formed last fall when the issue of arming campus security came up.

Amid much controversy from faculty and students, the Task Force finally came up with a recommendation that security be armed with night sticks and mace. The Board did approve this recommendation.

But the trustees rejected a proposal by President Rodney Berg that security be armed with guns during the night hours between 10:30 p.m. and 7 a.m.

Student Government active

During the summer Student Government accomplished quite a bit as new President David Starrett and new Vice President Chris Fraser began planning for the fall.

Here is a list of some of the more important accomplishments.

— Adopted legislation to join the United States National Student Association.

— Passed a resolution deploring any tuition increase unless it results in "both corresponding tuition grant increases and the near immediate construction of a campus center building."

— Passed a resolution calling for four miniature buses to run from the east to the west side of the campus on a regular basis.

— Created a no-interest short term loan fund for C / D students.

— Adopted a Student Bill Of Rights covering 46 separate categories of academic freedoms and legal rights.

— Adopted guidelines for administering a faculty questionnaire on methods of instruction and publishing the results for student consumption.

— Adopted a revised Student Body Constitution to be voted on in a Student referendum in September.

Also the Senate confirmed the dates for the next Student Senate election. They are Oct. 26 and 27.

Plan action on cluster report

A 12-member Task Force was appointed by Dr. Rodney Berg, college president, this summer to carry out the recommendations of a Texas consulting firm which concluded a year-long study of the small college cluster system here.

The firm, College Associates, Inc., recommended that the cluster system should be reduced to three small colleges or abolished all together. It also recommended that the college president must make himself more available to staff and students.

Dr. Berg has indicated that the cluster system will likely continue and it will be the Task Force's job to try to implement as many of the study's recommendations as possible.

The report said that basically DuPage is a sound institution which has evoked community satisfaction and respect, but that the college may be heading for a "crisis of confidence" due to internal problems between the small colleges and the administration.

The study also found that the clustering system has offered no apparent advantage to students, faculty, or administration. It also recommended that the roles of those in the top administration be more clearly defined.

The consulting firm was hired last fall by the Board of Trustees at a cost of \$20,000.

4 plays shown during summer

Four theater productions were presented this summer in the Convocation Center as part of a summer repertory series held from July 27 to Aug. 15.

The four plays were: "Can-Can" with music by Cole Porter, directed by Craig Berger; "Godspell" with music and lyrics by Stephen Schwartz, directed by Lester Schomas; "Hot 1 Baltimore" directed by James Collie; and "America Hurrah" by Jean-Claude van Itallie, directed by Jack Weisman.

All four productions had large casts. Mrs. Agnes Belushi played the part of "Millie" in the comedy "Hot 1 Baltimore." In real life Mrs. Belushi is the mother of John and Jim Belushi, both actors.

John Belushi is a regular cast member of NBC's "Saturday Night Live" show and is also a veteran of the "National Lampoon Comedy Hour" review.

Brother Jim is touring the country with the Second City theatrical troupe. The brothers attended C/D and received their dramatic training here.



Once a pond big enough to carry whitecaps, Lambert Lake now is drained and barren. A proposed Public Works Center has been stalled by court action. Biology instructors at the college have used the area for classes. A permanent injunction is being sought to prevent construction. — Photo by Scott Salter.

Lambert Lake case continued to Oct. 14

A decision on the Lambert Lake controversy was once again postponed at a hearing Tuesday, Sept. 21, in the DuPage County Courthouse. The hearing was continued until Oct. 14, according to William C. Dixon, village administrator.

The hearing concerns a permanent injunction that has been sought by Mrs. Jean Mooring, which would prevent the Village of Glen Ellyn from constructing a Public Works Service Center at Lambert Lake.

The hearing questions the legal ability of the Village to use the site in light of a 1963 land purchase referendum which states that the lake is to be used for recreation and water retention.

Ms. Mooring, who represents the Illinois Prairie Path, is one of many concerned citizens in the area who fear that the lake would suffer an ecological imbalance with construction of the building.

C/D biology instructors Russ Kirt and Ron Stob have expressed similar concerns for the lake's destiny. They make use of the lake for class instruction, as it is a natural marsh.

According to Dixon, the Service Center, which would house supplies and rolling machinery, would be built on one side of the lake. The shoreline and the lake itself would remain intact and be improved upon, he said.

The lake has been drained in preparation for the building of the center. Construction work has been halted, however, pending a final court decision, said Dixon.

Senate okays shuttle bus

Student Government has passed a resolution calling for shuttle bus service between A Bldg. and the west side of the campus for use by all students and faculty.

According to College Administration, they plan to use a 40-person vehicle. It is unclear as to the date service will start.

The Senate's resolution recommends the shuttle be a free service, but the final decision on this will come from the Administration.

3-quarter scholarships available

The Nettie and Jesse Gorov Foundation, managed by the National Boulevard Bank of Chicago, has awarded a three-quarter tuition scholarship for two College of DuPage students. The scholarship will cover in-district tuition only up to a maximum of 15 hours a quarter.

Candidates must have completed at least 40 hours at the end of summer quarter 1976, have a GPA of 3.0 or better, be full-time students (12 hours or more) and ineligible for other tuition scholarships or grants.

Payment will be retroactive to cover fall quarter tuition costs.

Applications are available in the Student Financial Aid Office, K-149. The deadline is Oct. 15.

CPS seminar opens Oct. 5

Seminars reviewing two sections covered in the Certified Professional Secretaries Examination will be offered here on eight Tuesday evenings, beginning Oct. 5. Classes will meet from 7 to 9:30 p.m. in M125.

Book Exchange open until Oct. 1 in A1031

Students once again have the opportunity to save money by making use of the Student Book Exchange, which will be operating now through Oct. 1.

Open from 8:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. daily, the Book Exchange is located in A1031.

The store is operated on a full price credit basis provided books are in good condition with both covers, all pages, and a minimum amount of markings and defacings.

There is a slight service fee to the student of 25 cents per book for books worth under \$10 and 50 cents per book for books worth \$10 or more.

Students can only exchange books that will be used next quarter. In the event that the Exchange does not have the book a student needs, he may credit his account for the following quarter(s).

**Crabs on crotch,
lice on head,
One thing's sure to
knock 'em dead.**

A-200.



At drugstores

To go on air in early December —

WDCB promises lively, diversified programming

By Carol Gregory

Anyone who's ever thought radio stations are good only for hearing the latest rock songs and having some guy tell you how to clear up pimples will be surprised at what WDCB, recently approved C/D radio station, plans to offer.

The FM station plans to begin broadcasting in early December.

"Program production means more than just spinning records," said Robert Blake, radio station manager. "A monkey can spin records, but it takes intelligence to produce program ideas."

"The main function of most commercial stations is to provide background music. WDCB will offer alternative radio, meaning it will be more entertaining, interesting and informative."

WDCB does plan to play some music. It will be in the form of jazz, real folk, Broadway and Hollywood show tunes and classical music.

According to Blake, some rock will also be worked in with a "progressive preview" format in which promising, but unknown, rock artists will be interviewed.

In order to reach more than just the 12-to-24 age group most stations aim at, WDCB will plan different programs at different times, thereby accommodating a wide variety of listeners.

Blake's enthusiastic credo is: "Something on the air at some time of every broadcast day that will be of interest to everyone."

Much like television viewing, people will be able to tune in when the programs they're interested in

are scheduled.

Some programs may be scheduled to air several times in one day, especially accredited courses, said Blake. Also, various courses will be scheduled according to the convenience of the audiences they're geared to.

Much of the programming will be informational, such as college information for students.

There will also be many public announcements, said Blake.

WDCB even hopes to reach elementary age listeners.

According to a recent study, school children want radio programs they can relate to. There is renewed interest in the old radio serial-type programs such as "The Green Hornet," said Blake.

Shows of this nature will be aired as well as educational programs produced in conjunction with local libraries.

Most important of all, said Blake, will be instructional courses.

Although it will take some time to get off the ground, five-hour courses will be offered — partially over the radio and partially on campus. It could be that entire courses will eventually be taken over the radio with exams done by correspondence, said Blake.

"It is the aim of Dr. (Rodney) Berg, (college president), to have C/D courses brought to every living room," said Blake.

"This radio station is the only way that every household and taxpayer can get feedback on tax dollars," he said. "As a community college, we have an obligation to give the public this return."

WDCB, projecting 15 to 20 miles in all directions, will reach 38 incorporated communities. This constitutes a listening audience of about one million people, said Blake.

Although WDCB is planning a full professional staff, students will be encouraged to participate on a volunteer basis, said Blake. It could be good experience for

anyone genuinely interested in radio as a career, he said.

Although students will not be able to actually run the station, Blake believes they will receive even greater benefits by "getting a wide range of experience under professional guidance."

All volunteers will have a full-time staff member working with them.

"In this way," said Blake, "the professional people will act as executive producers with the amateurs under them."

Students will be given the opportunity to offer program ideas — developed on paper first — which will then be used to set up a balanced program schedule.

Some students will be hired to do specific chores, such as cataloging records and maintaining equipment. Students with experience might be hired first, especially if they have an FCC (Federal Communications Commission) license, said Blake.

Accredited courses for media students are not in the near future for WDCB. According to Blake, however, the facility itself can be used for pure training as long as the transmitter is not used.

In defending the professional staff versus a student staff, Blake said, "Students are students first."

We can't commit this station to a million people and depend on students who may have family and job commitments as well as other classes demanding their attentions. A professional staff will be more dependable."

Blake believes the station has the potential to involve a wide diversity of groups from within the community in its production. There are plans for a community advisory board, said Blake. Any interested faculty members are also encouraged to participate, he said.

The station, which is now finishing construction in J133, hopes to eventually move to a room in the new LRC when it is built, giving it four times the room it now has.

Once WDCB is relocated, Blake hopes the room it now occupies could be used as a student operated closed circuit station. Operated as an AM station, it would be filtered throughout the college.

In this way students could get vital experience operating their own station. These students would then have the opportunity to perfect their talents before moving on to the larger audience of the FM station.

A meeting for interested students is planned for sometime later in the fall quarter, said Blake.

Naperville students get trial bus service

Naperville students attending C/D now have the opportunity to ride a bus to school, according to Don Kracalik, bus expeditor.

The Naperville City Council has approved a two-month trial period for a bus service, which began Monday. Fares are 35 cents each way. Students must have exact change.

The GNATS (Greater Naperville Area Transportation System) bus system will have eight buses

picking up students in different areas in Naperville from 7:30 to 7:50 each morning. The buses will take students to the Naperville train depot at about 8 a.m. and arrive at the campus about 8:20, said Kracalik.

The bus will stop first on the west side of the campus in the area of the college bookstore and then swing over to the 15 minute parking zone near A Bldg.

Two return trips will be made to Naperville. The first return bus will pick students up at the east side bus stop at about 12:15 and students at the west side bus stop at about 12:30.

The second bus will pick up returning students, in the same manner, between about 1:15 and 1:30.

The returning bus will take an intermediate route through Naperville, letting students off as close to their destinations as possible without breaking the bus schedule.

Because this service is funded by the city of Naperville, it is strictly experimental. Its success will remain largely with the response students give, said Kracalik.

Anyone wishing further information or willing to give comments or criticisms of the bus service may call the Naperville Community Service office at 420-6000 or the Student Government office at 858-2800 ext. 2450.

Helen Kautz sends check

A check to the Faculty Wives Scholarship Fund was received recently from Helen Kautz, widow of George Kautz, former accounting instructor here.

Mrs. Kautz is now managing a staff and 21 girls at the Chi Omega house at Marietta College and would like to hear from friends at C/D. Her address is 300 Fifth st., Marietta, Ohio, 45750.



Robert Blake, general manager of WDCB-FM radio station, which airs in December, is shown in the studio-to-be, J133, which now has walls but no equipment yet installed. — Photo by Scott Salter.

Announcing new lower prices on

Texas Instruments electronic calculators



TI-1270

1270 - \$14.95
2550-II - \$34.95
SR-50A - \$59.95
SR-51A - \$79.95
SR-52 - \$299.95
SR-56 - \$109.95



SR-51A

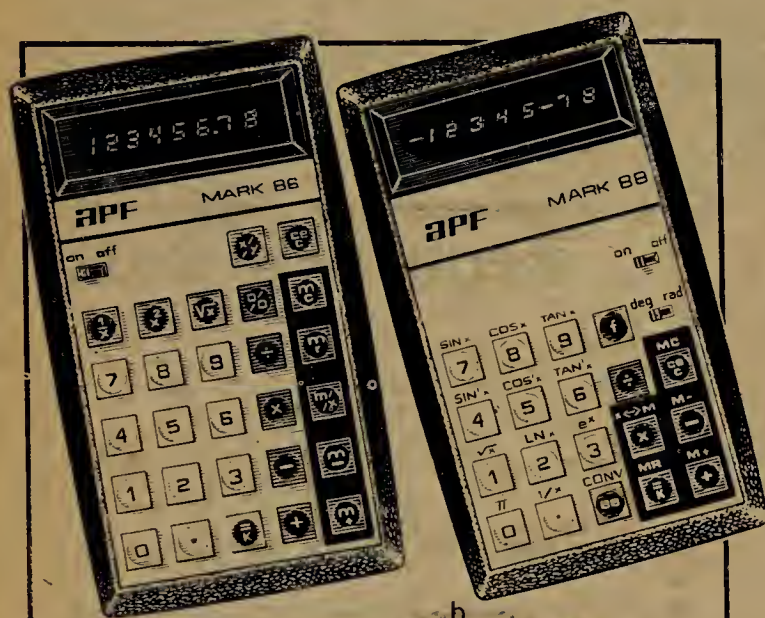


SR-56

College of DuPage
Bookstore

Sears

3 things that every college student should know:



1. You can SAVE \$5 on this slide-rule calculator

SALE **14⁹⁷**
Regular \$19.99

- a. An 8-digit slide rule calculator can make the difference in the speed and accuracy with which you solve complex problems. Work square roots, squares, reciprocals instantly. 4-key memory lets you work 2 problems at once. Has percent key, floating decimal and large green digital display. With case. Runs on batteries (included). Optional adapter available.
- b. Reg. \$24.99. Full slide-rule calculator with scientific notation, 4-key memory. Runs on batteries (included). Optional adapter available. 1997



2. You can SAVE \$40 on our Electric 1 typewriter

SALE **99⁹⁷**
Regular \$139.99

Term papers, lab reports, essays—it's hard to reduce your typing load, but you can make your job easier with Sears Electric 1 portable. Has wide 12 inch carriage with pre-set tab positions for fast column work. With 3 different repeat keys, standard pica type. Typewriter cover included.



3. You can SAVE \$4 on Sears carry-pack shelving

SALE **10⁹⁷**
Regular \$14.99

Don't limit yourself to dorm room furniture. Expand your storage space with Sears 4-shelf steel shelving unit. Walnut-color unit will accommodate stereo equipment, records, books. Has adjustable shelves, decorative end panels. Comes unassembled.

Sale prices in effect through October 2, 1976

Ask about Sears Credit Plans

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

Available in larger Sears Retail Stores and Catalog

Original print exhibit, sale Sept. 30 in K127

An exhibit and sale of approximately 600 original prints from the Ferdinand Roten Galleries collection is being sponsored by Omega College Sept. 30.

The event will be held from 1 to 9 p.m. in K127. Co-ordinator of the exhibit and sale is Dr. Patricia Kurringer of Psi College.

Along with prints by such masters as Picasso, Goya, Renoir and Hogarth, will be works by many of today's American artists, some famous and some not yet famous.

Students are invited to browse through this outstanding collection of original graphics. A knowledgeable Roten representative will be present to answer questions about the prints and the artists, and to discuss other prints not in this collection but which may be obtained from the gallery in Baltimore, Md.

A world-respected authority on graphics of all types, Roten holds exhibitions and sales at major museums, colleges, art galleries and art centers through the United States and Canada.

The informal displaying of the collection allows visitors to examine at close range the various graphic techniques of different artists. Ten percent of the proceeds of the sale will go to College of DuPage.

Omega dean to resign at end of school year

Continued from Page 1

cial relationships are an important factor at a college. With 16,000 students, it's hard to get a feeling of unity.

"True clustering would accomplish the goal of bringing the students together," he said.

Asked how he feels about the recent consultant's report which urges reduction in the number of small colleges, Carroll answered, "I think it would be tragic to dissolve Omega now. I know I'm biased, but I think Omega has been the strongest, most energetic college on campus. Omega may be a pain in the neck to Central Administration, but I think we've (C/D) needed that. To break us up and disperse us now would be ludicrous. Out of all the colleges, we're the most comprehensive and balanced. If anything, the weaker colleges should join Omega."

Carroll explained that Omega offers students classes in media, photography, library, English, art, theater, music, speech and Spanish, as well as mathematics, chemistry, biology, philosophy, psychology, sociology, history, marketing, business, economics and physical education. He pointed out that offering six English courses, five Science courses and five History courses particularly demonstrates Omega's comprehensive structure.

"Most of the other small colleges offer courses almost entirely in their specific areas. Such as, Sigma, which offers mostly Nursing courses and a minimum of the other courses," said Carroll.

"Omega, on the other hand, is ready to cluster. We have enough balance to take a student through his/her freshman and sophomore years and have them ready for a four-year school."

"I'd like to point out that we've been very stable within Omega. It has been a fantastic experience, sometimes painful but always interesting and rewarding. We've tried some managerial styles that were radical but we've always tried to serve the best interest of both faculty and student."

The students have always been

'Holy Grail' symbolism to be discussed

A talk on "The Inner Meaning of the Holy Grail" will be given by Mrs. Ingrid Nyborg-Fellander on Sunday, Sept. 26, at 2:30 p.m. The lecture will be given at The Theosophical Society in America, 26 N. Main St., Wheaton.

of prime importance to Carroll in his work with Omega, and he regrets that they were not clustered more effectively. Carroll said he is anxious to get back to the classroom where he can once again get first-hand, student impressions and opinions.

"My own deep personal regret will be if I'm assigned to another college," said Carroll.

Ernie LeDuc shares many of Carroll's feeling about the failure of clustering. His prime reason for resigning as assistant dean is one of a failure of the administration to meet his contractual expectations.

"But," said LeDuc, "had something really exciting been happening, the salary dispute would not hold as much significance."

"We fought a good battle to really cluster the students, but to me the current system won't work. The organization, as it is now, is a boring atmosphere to work in. There's so much more we could be doing if we could truly cluster. Instead, we're going to stay put exactly where we are and I find this intolerable," said LeDuc.

Referring to his contractual dispute with Central Administration as "the straw that broke the camel's back," LeDuc said, "If we'd have won philosophically, they couldn't have blown me out of here with dynamite."

Asked if his resignation was due partly to the resignations of his co-workers, LeDuc replied, "These were three independent decisions. I have long been warning administration that I would resign as assistant dean if my contractual demands were not met."

Ralph Martin, who has requested a full time teaching position as an Omega history teacher beginning with the Winter Quarter, also had a contractual dispute. Another reason given for his resignation is that he too will be busy this year working on his doctorate.

In reference to the fact that all three resignations were submitted within two days, Martin said, "I hope this is not perceived as some disgruntled mass resignation. This is not just a show of dissidence but a feeling of, why stay in a job when you've gotten to the point of wondering whether you're productive or counterproductive to the goals of the institution."

"If we'd wanted it that way (mass resignation), we probably would have just quit C/D altogether," said Martin.

He said the fact that all three men were staying on at C/D plus the fact that they are not all leaving their present positions at the one time should prove this point.



Alpha students go through a different kind of orientation on opening day here. Blindfolded and joining hands, the students are learning about "awareness" and that we don't use all our senses as much as possible. The picture was taken near M Bldg. pond. — Photo by Scott Salter.

WANTED ADS

\$250 . . . Stuffing 1000 envelopes. HOMEWORK GUARANTEED! COMPANIES NEED YOU. Details: \$1, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Johnson-92442, 258 Atwood, Pittsburgh, Pa. 15213.

Charts, graphs, illustrations, typing for reports and papers. Resumes composed and / or typed. Call 357-3261.

GUITAR LESSONS. Jeff Weber, guitar instructor, Chicago Conservatory and C/D. Folk, contemporary or classical for college credit or personal enjoyment. Used guitars available. 682-1313.

Junk cars wanted — I'll pay cash and tow it away for free. Also 24-hr. towing. Call Ivan anytime at 852-6306.

IMPORTANT STUDY ABROAD ANNOUNCEMENT: Limited openings still remain on CFS accredited Academic Year 1976-77. Programs for Fall, Winter, Spring or Full Year for qualified applicants. Students in good standing — Freshman, Sophomore, Junior, Senior year are eligible. Good faculty references, evidence of self-motivation and sincere interest in study abroad and international cultural exchange count more with CFS than specific grade point. For applications / information: CENTER FOR FOREIGN STUDY / AY ADMISSIONS / 216 S. State / Box 606 / Ann Arbor, Mi. 48107, (313) 662-5575.

BECOME A COLLEGE CAMPUS DEALER. Sell Brand Name Stereo Components at lowest prices. High profits; NO INVESTMENT REQUIRED. For details, contact: FAD Components, Inc., 20 Passaic Ave., Fairfield, New Jersey, 07006, Ilene Orlovsky, 201-227-6884.

2 Keystone Mags - \$25. 14x6 spoke mags. 968-4046.

Alpha plans Smokey trip

Alpha college is again offering an opportunity to study in the Great Smokey Mountains, with stops to take in the scenery and the air. The trip will begin Oct. 15, and will run for a week.

Students may study such things as philosophy, English, biology, and photography and poetry.

Burquoise Teepee
Authentic American Indian Jewelry

Rings
Bracelets
Squash Blossoms
Chokers
Bells
Belt Buckles
Necklaces
Special Items

1901 Ogden Ave.
(in Citibank Bldg.)
Lisle, IL 60131
971-3417

Discount to all
C/D STUDENTS
WITH I.D. CARD

Not applicable on sale items

HOMES FOR SALE

Membership homes for sale in a long-established cooperative community, 20 miles west of the loop, interracial, multi-ethnic living. 79 families on 82 acres.

Please address inquiries to:

Membership Chairman
York Center Community Co-op, Inc.
Corner of 13th and Chase
Lombard, IL 60148



Begin with Best

Check
our darkroom
section
for price
and selection



9632-4250

New Sunday Hours
11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Store Hours:
Mon. thru Fri. - 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Sat. - 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.
Sun. - 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

5115 Main Street
Downers Grove

AUDIO CAN MAKE MONEY FOR YOU!

Sell audio equipment at your college. No investment; experienced sales help and incentive programs provided. Over 60 top brands, including audiophile lines. Audio Outlet Wholesalers. 325 Pascack Ave., Washington Township, N.J. 07675 (201) 666-8868
Attention: Arlene Muzyka.



(Editorial opinions do not necessarily represent the opinion of the staff or College of DuPage.)

The Courier is a weekly news publication serving College of DuPage. Editorial offices are in the white barn east of J Bldg. Telephone, 858-2800, ext. 2379 or 2113. Advertising rates available on request. The college is located at Lambert Road and 22nd Street, Glen Ellyn, Ill. 60137.

Editor Wayne A. Shoop
Managing Editor Carol Gregory
Sports Editor Tom Ryan
Photo Editor Scott Salter
Features Editor Dave Dicky
Faculty Adviser Gordon Richmond

Is SG Waking up?

As a new year rolls around for College of DuPage, so inevitably a new year rolls around for Student Government. What the year will bring, no one knows. But I've begun to get some ideas.

For those returning students who rode the merry-go-round with SG last year and decided to get off because they were becoming too dizzy, I believe some surprises are in store.

For those new students who are blessed with a totally clean conscience toward SG, you have it made. Because I believe that this is the year that SG is really going to move, and maybe even get somewhere. But in order to do it, they will need student involvement and willingness to get things done. And this requires an attitude greatly improved from last year.

I believe that students should have their fair share and voice in the management of this school, and, I'm sure no one would disagree. But I also perceive that this cannot be accomplished without an organized structure that represents student goals and opinion. And that's where SG comes into play.

Let me set this straight. I am not all out for SG, because I've learned over 19 years that I cannot put full trust in

any human organization. But I do believe that so much more can be achieved with SG and students working together, rather than pulling apart.

And may I speculate that this year can be the year that we pull together. This year: the year for a referendum to get badly needed money into this institution, the year for decisions on where the college is headed in terms of cluster colleges and organization, the year of decisions on building and increasing costs.

And now SG has a new constitution that needs to be passed. Passed by us, the student body. Everything within SG will be based on this document, all year long. So it's important.

If you'll take my advice, find a copy and read through it. Better yet, vote on it. Don't pass it off as not concerning you, because it does. It concerns the direction of the whole year.

Some major changes have been made in the Constitution. For example, a new judicial branch has been established. What does it entail? What authority has it been given? Pick up a copy and find out.

Let's work together with Student Government this year....for once.

— Wayne Shoop

Beyond first impressions

In light of grumblings over consultants' reports and lousy parking accommodations, long registration lines and even longer walks through confusing buildings, I would like to use this space to speak in favor of C/D.

Unlike many students who are encountering C/D for the first time this fall, I've been attending on a part time basis for three years.

In that time I've come to know all too well the inconvenience of chilling walks up A Bldg. ramps in the middle of winter when you could swear-if your books weren't so heavy the wind would blow you away.

Sure I've experienced class cancellations and overloads, computer mix-ups and even an occasional accidental telephone disconnection.

I'm just as sure that every student reading this is also in for his share of these basic college frustrations.

What comes to mind now, however,

are some of the things that have made it worth it all.

From the first day I set foot on this campus (when I mistook 'mighty A' for a factory) I've encountered countless smiling faces.

I've never met a teacher who wasn't eager to listen and help. I've never known a fellow-student who wasn't happy to direct me to a classroom or save me lecture notes if I had to miss class.

I guess what I'm trying to say is, yes, maybe A Bldg. is an aesthetic disaster and maybe it's ridiculous to have only three registration stations. Maybe the structures and the systems aren't all they should be. But I see the students and personnel of C/D as an open, enthusiastic group of people interacting, for the most part, in a positive way. And, after all, isn't this human interaction what C/D is really all about?

— Carol Gregory

Let your voice be heard through the Courier

Everyone upon coming to College of DuPage soon learns how easy it is to get lost in the masses of people, to get lost in all the corridors and halls, to get lost in the rat race of classes and schedules.

Let's face it — this place is big.

It is also soon learned that if an individual disagrees in the way something is done, or the manner in which a policy is carried out, there is virtually no way in which their voice can

be heard.

It is my utmost privilege to inform you that now there is a way. Loud and clear, right here on this page.

Letters to the Editor get somewhere. Let's say that they are an instant communication line to the top. This page is read by the Board of Trustees, by the President, by the administration, and also by other students who may just feel the same way you do.

You will not find advertisements or



The Courier is the school newspaper of College of DuPage. It is published weekly by students interested in writing and students who want to get involved with what is happening in and around the campus.

The Courier Barn, shown above, where the newspaper offices are located and where all the "action" takes place, is located on the hill by the maintenance shops and the flag pole.

Copies of the Courier can be picked up weekly at various locations around campus, mainly near building entrances, and are free of charge.

The Courier has two main functions. One is to get the news of what's happening at C/D to the students and faculty in the best and quickest manner, and to keep them constantly informed. The other function is to serve the student, by providing a channel and a means of communicating their feelings to others.

We can always use help, so if you like writing or just want to get involved, we sure can use you. Just get in touch with Wayne Shoop, Courier Editor, at Ext. 2113.

Lettersletterslettersletters

Dear Student Body,

I promised Wayne (the Editor) last week that I'd do a six or seven column-inch letter of "welcome" to all of you, stressing the importance of the coming constitutional referendum on the 29th. However, all that seems a bit too much like a Ty-de-Bowl commercial, that most of my discussion with Wayne took place after 1 a.m., I feel like I can stretch this thing a little.

For those of you who were around last year and remember what Student Government was like — forget it. You will not see headlines (constantly) this year that depict petty internal bickering. There are basically two reasons for that:

Firstly, we now have a President, (I think I can say this) who is usually willing to forget lesser disagreements for the sake of student unity. Secondly, we now have a **Courier** Editor who is more concerned with the interests of the students than with knocking things down and, (I feel) is just what both the **Courier** and the student body needed. In short, you'll see Student Government climb out of the sandbox this year.

All through my campaign I talked about the need for SG to stop thinking of themselves as kids (in fact, stop thinking of themselves) and start being more professional about what they do. Right now we have a Vice President (I can't say enough about her) and a Senate who are both dedicated to the Student interest and are not afraid of the disagreement of others.

A lot has happened while you were

gone over the summer, and these things have made all of us realize the importance of knowing what we're talking about, and remembering who we're talking for.

For us, summer has been a time to take a hard look at ourselves, work out our organizational problems, and establish a base of unity for the coming year. I think we've done that. One way to preserve this is through the new Constitution you'll be asked to ratify on the 29th. Another is by electing people who will understand it — elections for at least seven seats on the Student Senate will be held next month. That, more than anything, will decide how effective we can be this year.

During the course of the next three quarters, you can expect to see more issues put before you than ever before in our history. We know that we will be judged by our performance, and we invite you to become a part of our growth.

If you ever become dissatisfied with either what we do, or what we don't do, — don't fail to stomp into my office and yell at me.

— David Starrett
Student Body President

To the Editor:

Ken Trout, chief engineer in "A" Bldg., and all his men would like to extend their "compliments to the chef" and a big thank you to chef Jeff Spiroff and the kitchen staff for the fine steak dinner they served the men on Sept. 9.

— KENT TROUT

endorsements on this page, but rather thoughts on those hopes and problems encountered by all of us, or maybe just some of us.

We set no criteria for your letters. We do, however, ask that you limit them to 200 words, and will most likely stick to that except in most unusual circumstances.

For this reason, letters exceeding this word limit may be subject to editing, but remember that this is not to

be confused with censoring. Letters must be signed in order to be printed.

Address all letters to: Editor, Courier, College of DuPage, Glen Ellyn, Ill. For those on campus, just drop them into the campus mail box in K Bldg.

Disagree? Write me a letter. Let me know how you feel, and I'll do my best to let everyone else know. This is your paper. Why not use it?

— Your Editor

The Bitch Box

This column is prepared and written by representatives of Student Government. Bitch Boxes are located in each small college lounge, and are for any complaint a student would like answered. Each week the tickets are collected, answered, and submitted to the Courier.

"I think there should be more morning classes during the summer. I realize that the people who are in charge of scheduling may do it the way they do because they figure a lot of people work during the day. However, I for one would like to be able to go to all my classes in the morning. This is supposed to be a free and democratic country with a freedom of choice."

+++

Your point about morning classes is well taken, but there are a few things that you and many other students should be aware of.

During the summer, each of the small colleges cut out a certain number of classes because there is not enough interest to keep them open. I think that you should also consider those teachers who would like to teach, but can't because the class has been cut.

Another reason for not being able to get the classes you want is because your credit standing directly affects the date you can register. In other words, the fewer credits you have, the later you register. This may be a very good reason why you couldn't get all morning classes.

By the way, this is still a democratic society, and if you don't believe that, just keep your eyes glued on the television on Nov. 2.

—Tim McNulty
Psi Senator



My Turn Peter Spevacek

With all new school years there is a certain amount of anxiety that every student is faced with. And with this general condition, someone is usually asked to eliminate that anxiety. This job generally falls on the student paper, i.e., me.

There are many platitudes that I could lay out to comfort many people through the hassles of the first few weeks of school. But being the ardent pessimist that I am, I'll flip the coin over and show you all the things that are never mentioned in the various student handbooks.

The first thing that will come to mind is a new student (or for that matter, an old student) trying to find his way to classes. This is no simple matter and the problem is compounded by our megastructure known as A Bldg. It is the rusting hulk that squats in the middle of the field between 22nd Street and Lambert Road. If anyone has ever been inside it they can tell you it was designed to save money and confuse students. Its main attribute is its sameness. The entire building is a carbon copy of a different section.

And to make matters worse, someone decided that we shouldn't call corridors by usual names such as first floor, second floor, etc. Instead, they have designated each floor by such names as concourse level, plaza level, and other misleading things. I've been going to this college for a year and I'm still not sure which is which. If, by some miracle, you are able to figure out what floor you are on, you still have to find your room. Although the numbers were laid out in logical order, the architects were apparently using some form of circular logic and therefore we often find ourselves in room 2016 instead of 2116.

Finding your room aside, there is also the problem of getting your book so that you'll know what your teacher is trying to lecture on. Our bookstore is famous for gearing up for a run on textbooks, but there is no way they can handle the 16,000 students that all need their textbooks 10 minutes before their first class starts.

Then there is the ordeal of finding out who your instructor is going to be. This is for the people that signed up for courses that had "staff" listed for a teacher. This is always an interesting experience, especially if you like surprises.

Assuming you get this far alive, the real test is about to begin. The first thing that will normally happen is the teacher giving you a speech as to what his class will be like. This can be interesting, especially if you take notes and then find out at the end of the quarter just how much the class differed from what was first explained.

These are only some of the pitfalls that will come your way, and I didn't even mention room changes, faculty reassignments, the food (or lack of the same), the administration trying to figure out what a cluster college is, class changes (by yourself), the distance between A and the rest of the campus, and reading inane articles such as this.

The platitudes I was going to lay out? To all incoming students, "good luck," and to all old students, "it's your tough luck."

Talking transfer

By Don Dame

Students hear many rumors about transferring. The following is an attempt to answer some rumors concerning the transfer process.

RUMOR — If a student takes a certain option of Engoish 101, 102, or 103 (e.g., Media, Cinema, etc.), it will not transfer to most four-year schools. **NOT TRUE.**

THE FACTS: On the transcript sent to the four-year school, the type of English 101, 102, 103 is not listed. Only English 101A, 102B, 103B-Freshman English, for example, is noted.

RUMOR — If a student takes a five (5) credit course at C/D and the same type of course is a four (4) credit course at the transfer school, he "loses" one credit. **NOT TRUE.**

THE FACTS: He would receive credit for the course upon transfer and the five credits would be added to his total amount of transferable credits.

RUMOR — If a student receives an A.A. degree from C/D, he will never need to take courses listed under General Education at the four-year schools that take our A.A. degree as automatically meeting all general education requirements. **USUALLY TRUE.**

However, the student should check on the required courses for his major. Sometimes the major area (Business, Education, etc.) may require a course in Introduction to Psychology or Sociology or whatever, and if the student does not take the course at C/D, he will be required to do so before graduation from the four-year institution. Also, teacher certification requires additional hours of general education above the minimum general education hours for an A.A. degree from C/D.

RUMOR — If a student receives a "D" in a course at C/D, it will not transfer. **NOT TRUE.**

THE FACTS: Many four-year schools now accept "D" grades. The student should consult the transfer institution's catalog to determine its policy on "D" grades.

RUMOR — Transfer institutions do not count an incomplete ("I") grade when computing the transfer GPA. **NOT TRUE.**

THE FACTS: Most four-year schools figure all incomplete hours as "F" hours when computing the transfer GPA until the incomplete is removed from the transcript.

RUMOR — Almost all four-year schools require an over-all "C" average (2.0 minimum) as a requirement for transfer admission. **TRUE.**

RUMOR — Students can only transfer C/D courses to four-year colleges and universities in Illinois; it is a "hassle" to transfer to an out-of-state school. **NOT TRUE.**

THE FACTS: Former C/D students are now attending four-year colleges and universities from coast to coast. If you decided to transfer to an out-of-state school, I would suggest you get the catalog of that school and attempt to take courses at C/D that would meet most of that school's general education requirements prior to transfer. You could also meet some of your major requirements prior to transfer.

I'm off to SIU (Carbondale); I will probably talk about that next week.

College 'reps' here in October

College admissions representatives who will be on campus in October will meet with students in the northeast corner of the Campus Center. No appointment is needed.

The colleges and dates follow:

Oct. 11

Joe Armenio, Bradley University, 10 a.m. to 12 noon
Dennis Stannard, U of Wisconsin, LaCrosse, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Oct. 13

Rupert Otterbacher, Northwestern University, Technological Institute, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Diane Lutz, U of Wisconsin, Stout, 9 a.m. to 12 noon.

Joyce Webb, Illinois State University, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Oct. 18

Mary K. Fox, University of Wisconsin, Parkside, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Donna O'Brien, Roosevelt University, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

David A. Burke, Chicago State University, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Oct. 20

John Seveland, George Williams College, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

K. Jane Ring, Western Illinois University, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Oct. 27

James T. Hashbarger, University of Illinois, Urbana, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Courier Corner

By Debbie Perina

Friday, Sept. 24

3 p.m. — Men's Soccer vs. Milwaukee Tech. (Home)
4 p.m. — Student Government Constitutional Committee K134 (Campus Center)
University of Minnesota Practicum Organization K127
6:30 p.m. — Men's Golf vs. Rock Valley, Sauk Valley, Kennedy King (Home)
Men's Golf Danville Invitational (Away) T.B.A.

Saturday, Sept. 25

11 a.m. — Campus Christian Fellowship picnic at Herrick's Lake (Bring a sack lunch, beverage will be provided)

Monday, Sept. 27

12 noon — Curriculum Authentication Committee K157
1:30 p.m. — Student Government Task Force III meeting K134 (Campus Center)
3 p.m. — Student Government Finance Committee K134
7 p.m. — Swim Team Interest Meeting in Gym on campus
7:30 p.m. — International Meditation Society J131 (J. Johnson)
Child Welfare K157

Tuesday, Sept. 28

10 a.m. — Council of Deans K157
1:30 p.m. — Men's Golf vs. Rock Valley (Away)
3 p.m. — Women's Tennis vs. Illinois Valley (Away)

Wednesday, Sept. 29

8:30-12:30 p.m. — Voting for Student Government Constitution Referendum (Buildings A, J, M)
10 a.m.-2 p.m. — All College Picnic on North Terrace of A Building
Men's Soccer vs. Illinois State (Home)
Faculty Senate Meeting K157
1 p.m. — Student Government Elections Meeting K134 (Campus Center)
2 p.m. — Student Government Public Relations Meeting K134
3 p.m. — Student Government Steering Meeting K134
Women's Tennis vs. Joliet (Home)

6:30-8:30 p.m. — Voting for Student Government Constitution (A, J, M)

Thursday, Sept. 30

9 a.m.-10 p.m. — Feldin and Roten Gallery Inc. Exhibit of Prints and sales K127
10:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m. — "Miracle on 22nd Street" Film. Shown every ½ hour in Convocation Center.
1 p.m. — Men's Golf vs. Illinois Valley at Village Links, Glen Ellyn
2 p.m. — Student Government Senate Meeting K157
2:30 p.m. — Forensics Meeting M161
7:30-9:30 p.m. — Career Awareness Psi College J112

This Corner will be running weekly. If you have any notices or announcements, please leave in campus mail, attention Debbie Perina, Courier Corner. Thank you.

Scott's shots



'Scuse me, ma'am, I've had some problem with registration. Is it true that the Co-op nursery program has been cancelled?

Photo by Scott Salter

Do you know what small college you're in and why?



CHERL VAN TELLIGEN

"Omega, because that's where all LTA's (library technical aides) are grouped. Omega is the Communications Arts area."



DARLENE ZAITZ

"Omega. I think we need small colleges to get people into smaller groups where there's more individuality."



KEN KWASNIEWSKI

"Psi. Your small college is for when you're seeking counseling and advisory staff."



SANDY HESIK

"Psi, because of the way I'm registered. You're assigned a small college according to the type of classes you're registered for."



MIKE SENDEL

"I don't know my small college. I'm not really worried about it right now. I'm in the middle of deciding my major."

SEED's 3-year program to blossom in fall, 1978

By Don Althaus

Let's say you don't want to be a specialist, doing only one job for the rest of your life. Maybe you want to generalize, be able to do a lot of different things, maybe even change jobs several times — and get into the job market faster.

These are just some of the possibilities for students in a three-year program now being developed at College of DuPage by a task force called Study of Expanded Educational Development (SEED).

Dave Baughman, assistant dean of Omega and presently of the SEED task force, is hopeful that SEED will bear fruit in the fall of

1978 and feels there is a real need for such a three-year program.

"It's apparent that there's overproduction of specialists in almost all areas," Baughman said. "Even people in related areas are having trouble communicating because of the continual fragmentation."

Baughman feels that training generalists is actually a return to the fundamental idea of a college education, rather than the "idea that a college education is merely a ticket into the marketplace." "We are not saying there is no need for specialists — but the need is dwindling," Baughman added.

According to Baughman, students in the projected three-

year program will take a nucleus of courses in four areas: communications, systems of personal and social behavior, systems of natural and physical science, and value systems.

Relating all of these will be an introductory course — what Baughman termed an "umbrella" course — emphasizing "symbols and sign systems." The course would focus on the idea "that knowledge is furthered by the recognition and manipulation of symbols of all kinds," Baughman said. And he stressed that the curriculum would emphasize "methods of enquiry as opposed to gathering factual data."

"Rather than saying 'this is something you must know,' we will examine the methodology, the various ways information is gathered and how decisions are made," Baughman said.

According to Baughman, these new offerings will constitute approximately one-third of the three-year curriculum. Remaining course credits will probably be electives drawn from the college's regular offerings, but once again related to the four basic emphases of the program.

Baughman noted that the task force ran a feasibility study which showed that students would have a

variety of options after completion of the three-year program. A student might continue on for a four-year bachelor's degree or in some cases could move immediately into certain graduate programs. He or she might even opt to enter the job market immediately. Baughman specifically singled out sales, managerial, and personnel positions where the three-year program would provide immediate entry.

Baughman said that some students might decide to enter the three-year program instead of working toward the traditional bachelor's degree, but he emphasized that the program was no substitute for the baccalaureate degree.

Baughman could not predict what the three-year program would finally be called or what kind of recognition the students would receive after completing it. "Whether a degree or a certificate," he said, "they're going to have something."

Whether SEED ever sees the light of day, its development and planning have required considerable time and effort. The SEED task force was put together four years ago by CD President Rodney Berg following the publication of a Carnegie Com-

mission report on higher education entitled *Less Time, More Options* in which such programs were outlined. The group, then chaired by Robert Warburton, spent about a year gathering information and developing possible models which were then presented to the CD faculty.

These steps were followed by a feasibility study which showed that students and former students, industry, and various colleges could support the idea of a three-year college education. This past July 14, CD's board gave official approval for curriculum development which is now going on under Baughman's direction. Baughman hopes that this step will be completed by next summer and that a pilot class of students will begin classes in September of 1978.

According to Baughman, there is general enthusiasm among students who like the idea of being able to "explore and integrate" knowledge rather than limiting themselves to a specific major. At the same time, such programs will allow four-year schools to do their job better.

"They will be able to concentrate on offering degrees with a major emphasis," Baughman said.

Finally, Baughman noted that such a program makes CD "more sensitive to the needs of people in DuPage County."

NOW

Records

Custom
T Shirts

OPEN

Tapes
8 Track
Cassettes

mann's music

Hours
Daily 12-8
Sat. 10-6

Corner Washington & Chicago Ave.
Naperville

PUBLIC NOTICE

PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN OF A CONSTITUTIONAL REFERENDUM FOR THE STUDENTS OF COLLEGE OF DUPAGE COMMUNITY COLLEGE DISTRICT 502 COUNTIES OF DUPAGE, COOK AND WILL AND STATE OF ILLINOIS TO BE HELD ON THE TWENTY-NINTH DAY OF SEPTEMBER, 1976.

Places of Polling in said referendum shall be:

- Building A — Outside of Omega and Sigma Cluster Offices
8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.
- Building J — At the Northwest entrance area 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.
- Building M — At the Southeast entrance area from 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.

BY ORDER OF THE PRESIDENT AND THE STUDENT
SENATE OF THE COLLEGE OF DUPAGE

David Starrett, Student Body President



WAR GAMES

Avalon Hill
S.P.I.

Rand Game
Designer's Workshop

LYLE'S HOBBY

and

Craft Center

38 N. Cass Ave.

Westmont, Ill.

852-8085



Dr. Justine Manley, back from England.

Photo by Scott Salter.

Exchange teacher finds an educated prejudice

By David Dickey

Dr. Justine Manley, British and American literature instructor here, taught last year as a teacher in General Studies at the College of Arts and Technology in Great Britain. In a northeastern town of New Castle Upon Tyne, Dr. Justine Manley taught 22 class hours in classes approximately 15 in size. "I needed a change," replied Dr. Manley when asked why she went. "It was a great opportunity to go to Britain, the source of all the things we have studied. It was fantastic." Dr. Manley was involved in a teacher exchange program, quite similar in concept to a high school foreign exchange program. The teacher exchange program is sponsored by the U.S. Office of Education of the Department of Education and the Great Britain Central Bureau of Educational Exchanges. Dr. Manley described the British educational system as presently being in a transitional state. She felt the change was headed toward more "comprehensive educational structure." Traditionally, British education used a "tracking" method. A student's performance, from the moment of entry into British schooling, was continually "tracked" or monitored.

At age 11 and again at 13, all students were once required to take an "11+ Exam." This exam had once determined whether the student would take college-prep courses to prepare him for furthering his education or whether he would take vocational courses to prepare him for a trade. This "11+ exam" has just recently been dissolved.

Dr. Manley believes the past effects of this examination process caused a definite split in the economic-class structure of the British society: "It often created all trade workers or all doctors, lawyers, philosophers and the such." She felt it did not create enough man-power to fill the ever-increasing demand for management positions in a mostly import/export economy.

"The British universities are much more specialized, thus resulting in producing only specialists. And I'm afraid the skills required for most British jobs aren't as specialized," noted Dr. Manley.

She did feel, however, that this traditional form of British education created mostly satisfied laborers. By contrast, the

American society offers opportunity for all students to go to college. This, coupled with the fact that most Americans continually strive for job advancement, causes most Americans to misjudge their individual worth as employees and often end up as dissatisfied workers.

"British universities have traditionally been elitist and still are not intended for the masses," emphasized Dr. Manley. There are basically three types of higher education available to the British: 1) the "further education colleges," designed for the trade-bound high school graduate, 2) the "polytechnics," somewhat equivalent to our American colleges, and 3) the British universities, open only to the best students.

This highly selective educational process misleads most British educators to feel that an American PhD is not quite the stature of the British PhD. Despite the presence of this "educated prejudice" among her British professor colleagues, Dr. Manley felt her teaching experience in Britain was not only personally educational but also educational in helping to partially eliminate the British stereotyping of American higher education.

Play tryouts Sept. 28-29

Tryouts for the first major production, "Woyzeck" by Georg Buchner, will be held Tuesday and Wednesday, Sept. 28-29 at 2 p.m. and 7 p.m. in M128.

Tryouts for the first two one-acts, "Orange Souffle" by Saul Bellow, and "The Last Victim" by Leo Knowles, will be held Wednesday, Sept. 29 at 2 p.m. and 7 p.m. in M128. The tryouts are open to all students.

The one-acts will be presented during the week of Nov. 1-5. "Woyzeck" will be presented Nov. 12, 13, 18, 19 and 20.

How to obtain a fast \$10 loan

A short term, no-interest loan of \$10 is available through Student Government to students who need it.

A bill, authored by Sen. Joseph Bates of Alpha College, provides for loans of not less than \$1, and no more than \$10 to be distributed from a cash fund of \$250.

The loan must be repaid in a period not to exceed two weeks. The loan will be available to all C/D students with proof of registration.

"The loan," explained Dan Biederman, student controller, "is designed to aid the student who may have forgotten his wallet, or the student in need of funds until payday."

The loan will be distributed on a first come, first serve basis. Failure to repay the loan within the two week period will result in publication of the person's name in a paid advertisement in the Courier.

When the \$250 in the loan fund is depleted, no loans will be furnished until the money is replenished. To obtain a loan see Biederman in the Student Government office between 12 to 5 daily.

SG OPEN UNTIL 8 P.M.

The Student Government office will be open until 8 p.m. Monday through Thursday. There will be at least one Student Government person in the office to answer questions and to help night students.

Nobel winner talks about ancestry of corn

Even a lecture on the discovery of the ancient ancestor of modern day corn can be interesting when presented by Dr. George Beadle.

Dr. Beadle, president emeritus

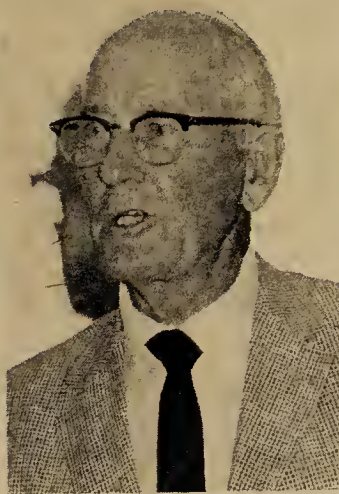
Beadle won his Nobel Prize for showing that the gene is responsible for regulating specific chemical reactions within a living being.

He is presently doing research at the University of Chicago on corn, admitting that becoming involved in academic administration was a "grave mistake." Beadle is studying corn because he believes that corn is a very important commercial crop and is the only grain known to have no wild ancestor.

Dr. Beadle believes that he found the ancestor of modern corn while he was doing research in Mexico. He refers to the grain as "teosinte" and has begun a program to save it because it is presently on the endangered species list.

Because of the high protein factor in teosinte, Dr. Beadle has put it to good use. He eats it regularly, plants and harvests it himself, and even pops it like popcorn.

When asked what advice he would give to students considering entering the field of scientific research, Dr. Beadle said it is sometimes hard to get going, but once you get to the top, the field is wide open.



Dr. Beadle

and professor at the University of Chicago, a geneticist and co-winner of the Nobel Prize for Physiology and Medicine in 1958, spoke here Sept. 16 on current research in genetics and the applications of genetics to life and social sciences.

Starrett, student president, named to 2 national posts

David Starrett, Student Body president, was recently elected to two posts within the United States National Student Association.

At the Association's 29th Congress held in San Francisco last month, Starrett was chosen as chairperson of the U.S. Community and Junior College Caucus. He will now speak for and represent two-year schools to USNSA throughout the coming year.

Later in the same week, Starrett was again elected to a national office. As one of the two area members of the Association's National Supervisory Board, David will serve as part time federal student lobbyist as well as help to oversee the national Officers and fiscal affairs.

Commenting on student involvement, Starrett said, "We're about to see a critical year for the student movement as increased attempts are made across the

nation to raise the students' share of educational costs. We'll also see increasing pressures on students to unify and even unionize as more and more college faculties obtain collective bargaining rights."

Ride board may help you

A ride board for both students and faculty has been placed on the southeast wall of the Campus Center.

The board represents a cooperative effort between Student Government and the administration to help students cut down on expenses and to increase car pooling.

The board is for anyone to use, even if you can give a ride only one way. Most people are willing to share gas expenses. Inquiries may be directed to the Student Government office.

Wednesday, Sept. 29

ALL COLLEGE PICNIC

Free Food

Free Music

by All Star Frogs

11 a.m. to 1 p.m. North Terrace of A Bldg.

Clerical, typing jobs available on campus

College of DuPage has an abundance of on-campus clerical jobs available.

The positions require typing skills of at least 35 wpm. Some positions additionally require stenographic skills. Beginning pay rates vary between \$2.30 per hour and \$2.60 per hour.

To be eligible for on-campus employment a student must be enrolled full-time and may work only on a part-time basis up to 20 hours per week. A few of these positions are only open to students who can demonstrate financial need.

Several non-clerical positions in the Athletic Office, LRC and Food Services as well as off-campus jobs in several day care centers are also open to full-time students.

An up-to-date list of jobs currently available are posted immediately outside the Student Financial Aid Office in K149. Any student wishing to apply for one of these jobs should make an appointment by calling extension 2251.

'Miracle' to be shown

Miracle on 22nd Street, the multi-image film presentation on the history of the college, is being shown throughout the day on Thursday, Sept. 30, Robert Blake, radio station manager, announced Tuesday.

Originally shown during Orientation week, the film will be shown in the Convocation Center every hour on the half hour from 10:30 to 3:30.

Because the 13-minute presentation received such a positive reaction, it was decided that repeated presentations would give more students and faculty the opportunity to see the film.

Instructors are invited to bring their classes to the presentation but are asked to notify Blake as to the time they plan to attend.

Special showings of the film can be arranged throughout Thursday in order to accommodate classes that cannot attend the regularly scheduled showings.

Olcott Library & Research Center

is open to the public. Come browse among our 20,000 volumes on Philosophy, Religion, Theosophy, Healing, Parapsychology and kindred subjects.

Open Tues.-Fri. 9 to 5, Sat.&Sun. 1 to 5.
Closed Mon.

THE THEOSOPHICAL SOCIETY
1926 N. Main St., Wheaton; Ph. 668-1571



Disarray in chemistry labs in A Bldg. is apparent as officials push hard to have the rooms available for students next week.
— Photo by Kevin Lee.

New chemistry labs to be ready next week

By Robert Gregory

The new chemistry labs in A Bldg. should be ready for use "probably by next week," Michael Sosulski, assistant dean of Delta College, told the Courier Tuesday.

The labs, which are 1P, 2P, 2Q, and 2S, are "about 90 per cent complete," according to Sosulski.

The general contractor for the project is the AM Sunrise Co. and other contractors working on the labs include Taylor Manufacturing, the furniture contractor;

Ewing Plumbing; Hyre Electric and Climatedp, the ventilation contractor.

"Most of the equipment will be in by next week and the labs should be usable if not completed," Sosulski said.

The 1P lab will be used by Organic Chemistry classes; 2P by Chemistry 101, 102 and 103 classes; 2S by Chemistry 100 and 2Q will serve students from Chemistry 151, 152 and 153.

Don't forget:

If you want to vote for the future leader of your country, and if you want to do your part to get referendum passed for the college, you still have your chance.

All C/D students and DuPage County residents who missed the registration here Sept. 21 and can register on campus before Oct. 4.

Paul Harrington, dean of student services and coordinator of the registration drive, will be available during his office hours K159E to register county residents and students. Assisting Harrington will be Valerie Burke, A207; Jean Wyckoff, A2011E, and B. Doster, A1070C, during their office hours.

There will also be special registration at Extension Center which may be more convenient some.

On Sept. 27, Glenbard East and Downers Grove South High Schools will have voter registration from 6:30 to 9 p.m. On Sept. 28, Naperville Central High will be open for registration, and on Sept. 30, Hinsdale Central High will also be open. Both of these will be open from 6:30 to 9 p.m.

Registration must be before the Oct. 4 deadline due to election laws. To register you must be at least 18, a citizen of the United States, and have resided in the state and county for 30 days prior to the election. Registration at the college is for DuPage County residents only. Out of county students may register at their town or village offices.



Jim
Peterik

and

Megan
McDonough



Friday, October 1, at 8 p.m.
Campus Center

Tickets: \$3.00, students, \$4.00, general admission

Tickets available at Student Activities

Box office located in Campus Center

Domed facility outlined

An octagonal physical education building with an air-conditioned covering which could cost \$15 million was outlined by C. F. Murphy Associates, architectural engineers, for the Board of Trustees of College of DuPage.

The building is one of six that are still to be built on the permanent campus, east of Lambert Road at 22nd Street.

The permanent buildings are part of a master plan worked out by the college's first Board of Trustees 10 years ago. The current board, which is struggling to operate the college despite financial difficulties, considers it a mandate to continue investigating the possibility of completing the campus.

"Even if we need money to operate, we must still project into the future of the college," said Dr. Ronald Miller, chairman of the board. He also pointed out the need for a completed campus in order to have a "fully functional community college."

The eight-sided, two-level building was outlined by Jim Goettsch of C. F. Murphy Associates. It would include a multi-purpose facility, fixed-use facility, and support facility totaling 140,000 square feet.

The multi-purpose facility would have three playing surfaces — one for basketball and track and field; another for tennis, volleyball, badminton, golf, and batting cages; and a third for softball, baseball, and field sports. Side areas of this level could be used for 10 tennis courts, badminton and volleyball courts, with spectator facilities using removable seats. This level could handle two softball diamonds and backstops and a football or soccer field.

The fixed-use facility would be used for swimming, hardball, wrestling, weight training, gymnastics, martial arts, dance and miscellaneous group activities.

Dressing rooms, showers, offices, classrooms and storage come under support functions which would be shared by the other two and located with access to the outdoor facilities for varsity sports and track.

This building would be connected to the other buildings on the permanent campus on the concourse level.

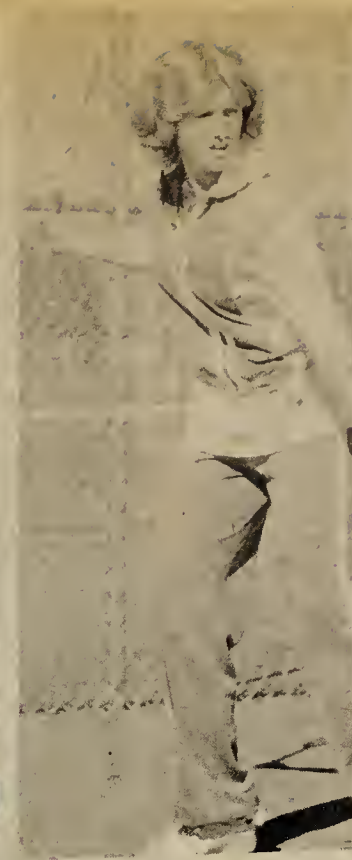
Goettsch said his firm had budgeted \$10 million for the multi-purpose facility, \$3.5 million for fixed use, \$1.5 million for support, and \$1 million for outdoor activities.

Volleyball looks terrific: coach

Last season, coach June Grahn led the C/D Women's Volleyball team to the NJCAA Championship, and to Baltimore for the nationals. Regarding this season, she said, "I am looking forward to another successful season." Talk about understatement.

Returning to this year's team from last year's glory are Sue Andres, Lynn Cimino, Kathy Daichendt, Jan Dexheimer and Chris Timmis.

The next meet, and first tournament, of the season is tomorrow, Sept. 24, at 6:30 p.m. It will be a round-robin tournament with teams from Rock Valley, Sauk Valley, and Kennedy-King participating.



Women's Tennis will be relying heavily this season upon Tina Ostrowski (left) and Pamela Bolster (right). — Photos by Scott Salter.

Soccer: young, optimistic

By Jim Elliott

With only five returning sophomores this year Soccer Coach Bill Pehrson is attempting to whip into shape 20-25 freshmen in time for this year's season.

In their first game last Saturday, the young Chap soccer team went into overtime 1-1 against Quincy College, but lost 3-1. Pehrson considers Quincy as one of the tougher clubs this year.

"Quincy defeated Meramec College of St. Louis which has a very fine reputation and is a highly respected team, so we figured Quincy would blow us off the field, but we played hard and I'm very optimistic about the future," said Pehrson.

"I feel Sophomore goalie Mark Narup (Wheaton Central) was the key reason we remained in the game so long; he made some outstanding saves," added Pehrson.

DuPage took a win last Tuesday when McHenry College forfeited giving the Chaps a 1-1 record.

Along with Narup, other returning sophomores are Tim Kubina (Wheaton Central), Tim Credille (Wheaton Warrenville), Mark Quincy (Wheaton Central) and John Sestan (York). Coach Pehrson is working on building a better ball club by working on ball control and endurance and he feels he has some fine young freshmen to work with.

Pehrson thinks that forward Don Catanese (Addison Trail), half-back Willie Rodriguez (Mexico), and fullbacks Bill Duhn (Wheaton Central), and Frank Berry (Willowbrook) are just a few of the better incoming crop of players set to entertain DuPage soccer fans this year.

Golfers lose; Danville next

By Jim Elliott

Cold winds blew last Tuesday when the DuPage Chaparral golf team fell to Harper College 328-309. DuPage coach Herb Salberg says he expected a tough match from Harper.

"Last year, Harper was second in the state and we were fourth, but they have four out of five returning lettermen this year, which would give any team a strong combined score," said Salberg.

DuPage has three returning golfers this year. Soph Jay Whitehead (Addison Trail) with a 74 led the Chaps against Harper Tuesday. Mark Washford (Texas), also a returner, just broke a 79.

Third man Pat Smith of Glenbard West shot an 85, with freshmen Joe Corona of Glenbard West and Mark Pekarek of St. Francis both shooting 90's.

Salberg says Jay Whitehead will probably play as number one man this season followed by Washford and Smith. "We have more returning lettermen than last year, and with our returning experience we hope to be a contender for the N4C conference championship."

DuPage plays in the Danville Invitational this Friday and Saturday but Salberg says it's too early to predict an outcome.

ALPHA WORKSHOPS

Alpha College will be holding special workshops this fall. They will be on Tuesday, Oct. 28, and Thursday, Oct. 30 from 1 to 2 p.m. in Carol Stream. The workshops include: Physical Fitness, Boating, Skin Diving, Synchronized Swimming (water ballet), and Search and Recovery. Students must bring their school I.D.'s to swim. If enough interest is shown, Underwater Photography will be considered as another workshop. For further information contact Al Zamsky in A2059F or call ext. 2145.



Tom Ryan

I believe the time has come to change the C/D nickname.

"Chaparral," or "Roadrunner" (another word for Chaparral) was chosen as a nickname some 10 years ago for what was then a very good reason: there was no central campus, and students had to drive from one end of the county to the other to go to classes. In that case, Chaparral makes a lot of sense.

Of course, the dictionary also defines Chaparral as "a dense thicket of shrubs." Now, I don't know about you, but I would feel very funny going to a football game and yelling, "Go Shrubs!" Not only that, but how would the marching band form a bush on the fifty yard-line?

Who was responsible for this nickname? Bob Huntley? Euell Gibbons? Jerry Baker? I say the time has come for change!

Believing this to be a widely held opinion, I conducted an in-depth poll of many C/D students and faculty. The results were astounding. 100 pct. undecided.

Therefore, I have decided to take matters into my own hands. I plan to submit my nominations for a new mascot and team nickname to the Mascot and Team Nickname Subcommittee of the Board of Trustees, which, the last time I looked, did not exist.

My first nominee is the Bolivian Orange Beetle. This insect, like the C/D sports teams, goes about its business in absolute secrecy. In fact, only three people have ever seen it. That alone qualifies it supremely to be the C/D mascot.

Also, "Beetle" is much shorter and easier to spell than "Chaparral." It is no problem for cheerleaders to yell, "Gimme a B E E T L E," but by the time they got halfway through "Gimme a C H A P A . . ." the first quarter would be over.

We would not even have to change the school colors. Any zoo that owns a green and gold Chaparral must surely also own a green and gold Bolivian Orange Beetle.

Also, consider the promotional possibilities. Since all of the players live in different parts of the county, each time they come together to play a game, it could be called a "Beetle Reunion." How about it, Student Activities? Maybe if we all sign a petition, we can get the football team's starting backfield to change their names to George, Paul, Ringo and John. The Four Beetles of the Apocalypse.

It has a ring to it.

My second suggestion is the Tri-Bladed Wattle, Known primarily for its cries of, "Get out of my parking space, you jerk!," this multi-colored bird thoroughly typifies the C/D spirit. It is more or less intelligent, wears jeans, and is always late. It is the perfect mascot for 99 1/2 pct. of the school.

Maybe I can get my proposal on the next referendum ballot and let the voters decide. Watch this space for further details, voter registration information, and a prizewinning recipe for sheep dip.

Free Beverage Coupon
Good Sept. 23 - Oct. 3

with a beef
or sausage
sandwich

Hours:
Weekdays
11a.m.-10p.m.
Weekends
11a.m.-12p.m.

LIPS

340 Roosevelt Rd., Glen Ellyn

1 Block East of Lambert

VUE-ALL

proof-file

The negative preserver that lets you make contact prints without removing the negatives

FILE NOW

Start with the best file system in the world . . . used by industrial firms, universities, hospitals, professional photographers and serious amateurs . . . all over the world.

VUE-ALL FILE SYSTEM BINDER

A complete negative, transparency, proof and visual file system in library form. Custom padded. Durable. Attractive.

1 1/2" capacity . . . \$7.95

Regular \$7.95 Binder Free

with purchase of No. 8020 pages. Ad must accompany purchase. Limited quantities.

HOLIDAY CAMERA CO.

1822 W. Roosevelt Rd.
BROADVIEW, ILLINOIS 60153
Phone 343-6339

No. 8020
Package of
100 Pages
List: \$15.95
Sale: \$12.46

Chap defense intercepts Concordia

by Jim Elliott

Although school has just started this week for many of us at College of DuPage, the Chaparral football team has been hard at work for some time.

Saturday, Sept. 11, began the football season, but Joliet dampened the Chaps' spirit quickly as they defeated DuPage 20-0.

Unwilling to allow the DuPage team to get down, head coach Robert MacDougall brought the Chaps to their second game last Sunday at Glenbard South High School, where they defeated Concordia College 23-12, for DuPage's first victory this year.

"I feel the victory was a great compliment to the players, coming back after the Joliet loss," commented MacDougall. "Penalties and fumbles hurt us bad. We were our own worst enemy against Joliet," he added.

With 77 yards passing, the Chaps surpassed Joliet's 55 yards gained in the air, but Joliet took control of the ground game with 230 yards rushing, opposed to the Chaps' 66 yards.

Sunday, the Concordia Falcons were subject to attack from a tough DuPage defense that intercepted the ball six times throughout the game.

Concordia was first on the board Sunday as they mounted a five minute drive from their own 28 yard line to score with 1:50 remaining in the first quarter. DuPage blocked the conversion attempt and wasted no time in coming back. Just two plays after the kickoff, back Scott Maechtle took the ball down to the Concordia 20-yard line which set up fullback Angel Gonzalez's 10-yard score early in the second quarter. Scott Turner converted, putting DuPage ahead 7-6.

A roughing the kicker penalty against Concordia came with 7:12 left before the half. The call put DuPage on the Falcon's 47-yard line with a first down. A 12-yard run by Chap quarterback Kevin Steger moved DuPage in position for their second score. Scott Maechtle received a pitchout from Steger on the 40 yardline and ran it in. Turner converted, and the Chaps were ahead 14-6 at the half.

From their own 29-yard line the Falcons set another offensive drive rolling early in the third quarter. They took the ball 71 yards for the score, but were unable to convert the extra point. The Falcons trailed 14-12, which was as close as Concordia would get to DuPage for the rest of the contest.

The Falcons threatened to score late in the third quarter, but the threat was broken up by an alert move on the part of C/D defensive tackle Dean Page, who intercepted and ran the ball back 53 yards to the Falcons' 15-yard line. Page's yard runback set up Dan Sullivan's field goal from the nine yard line, which put DuPage ahead 17-12.

The fourth quarter saw the Falcons lose the ball four times due to interceptions. The first by DuPage defensive back John Jarosh, stopped an important Concordia drive. DuPage couldn't do anything with the ball and punted out to their own 40-yard line. Concordia took over and gained two yards before another Chap defensive back, Dave Powers, intercepted another pass and returned the ball to midfield. A 34-yard pass play from Steger to tight end Rich Hampton put DuPage on the Falcon 14-yard line. Back Bob Diveley ran the ball to the six yard line from which Steger, on second and 4, scored on a keeper. The conversion attempt was no good and the Chaparrals led 23-12. Key defensive interceptions, by Dave Powers and Rick

Wallace foiled any Falcon offensives for the remainder of the game.

Scott Maechtle, with 122 yards in 15 carries, proved to be the most effective rusher against Concordia; Lloyd Popp followed Maechtle with 50 yards in 12 carries.

DuPage now with a 1-1 record, will have to race Wright College this Saturday. Coach MacDougall says that DuPage has to win against Wright this weekend in order to stay "in the thick of things." "I expect Wright, Harper, and Joliet to be the three toughest teams we will meet in the N4C conference. We have lost to one of the three. Now we have to beat the other two in order to remain in contention for first," added MacDougall.

The Chaps have a tough schedule ahead, but MacDougall feels he has the makings of a winning team. "The first ingredient of a good ball club is a great staff, and I've got it. More important factors are a good Sophomore leadership, talented willing players, and an administration that backs you," said MacDougall.

This is MacDougall's first year as head coach at College of DuPage, but while coaching at a Michigan high school he was selected as "Coach of the Year" in 1972 by the Detroit Free Press, and also "Michigan Coach of the Year" in 1972 and 1973 in his high school district. For the past two years he has been the defensive coach for Michigan Institute of Technology.

MacDougall, 32, lives in Warrenville with his wife, Judith, and two children.

MacDougall feels that he is "fortunate to be working with such a hard working coaching staff. The staff includes: Al Kaltoben, interior line coach; John Persons, with the secondary defense; Joe Roman, who coaches the defensive linebackers; Pat Dempsey handles the receivers; Pete Newton also assists the staff, and Mike Bell acts as the Chap trainer.

The Chaparral team has 13 returning players this year and MacDougall has no complaints about the size and muscle. "Our only problem is that we lack an abundance of speed, but that just means we will have to execute and throw the ball better, much better than we did against Joliet."

In the N4C conference standings Joliet, Harper, and Wright are battling for first place all with a 2-0 record. DuPage, with a 1-1 record, is tied for second with Illinois Valley and Rock Valley. Thornton at 9-1, Kennedy King with 0-2 and Triton with an 0-2 record bring up the rest of the N4C teams.

This Saturday could make or break the DuPage Chaparrals when they battle Wright College at Hanson Stadium. The game will begin at 7:30, the stadium is located at Western and Fullerton Av. on the Northwest side of Chicago.

Gymnasts join Virginia circus

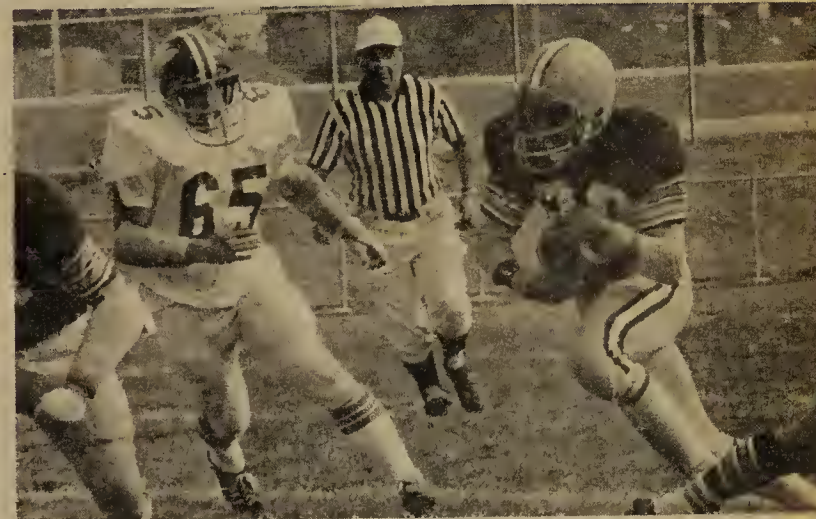
Two former All-American tumblers and trampolinists at C/D have been recruited by Busch Gardens Circus in Richmond, Va., through the efforts of Dave Webster, gymnastics coach at C/D.

Mark Schludt of Glen Ellyn and Jerry Foltz of Lombard will be performing on the trapeze, trampoline, and doing tumbling as the circus tours Acapulco, the Bahamas, the west coast of this country, Florida, and New England during the next year.

Both young men, who were graduated from C/D last June, were national medalists in community college competition.



Quarterback Kevin Steger.
Photo by Mark Razny.



Fullback Scott Maechtle picking up some of his 112 yards Sunday.
Photo by Mark Razny.

Intramurals begin

Intramurals at C/D get off to a rousing start this fall, with 10 different activities scheduled.

Baseball will be offered for the first time as an intramural sport, with games to begin the last week of September. Basketball and six-man flag football leagues are scheduled to begin play the second week in October, and hockey will start in mid-November.

Six intramural events designed for individual participation will also be held this quarter. They are: riflery, gymnastics, racquetball, a turkey trot (a turkey trot?), a football skills contest, and an open gym period.

To participate in any of the above sports, just fill out the participation form accompanying this article and return it to the intramurals office in the gym, across from "K" Building.

PARTICIPATION BLANK	
NAME	PHONE
ADDRESS	
ACTIVITIES DESIRED	
CHECK:	<input type="checkbox"/> REGISTERING A TEAM <input type="checkbox"/> INDIVIDUAL PARTICIPATION
RETURN BLANK TO: MR. SEVAN SARKISIAN DIRECTOR OF INTRAMURALS INTRAMURAL OFFICE (GYM)	



COLLEGE OF DuPAGE

22nd Street and Lambert Road
Glen Ellyn, Illinois 60137

U. S. POSTAGE
PAID
Glen Ellyn, Ill.
Permit No. 164
BULK RATE



Prairie grass, a heritage of our past, bends in the wind in experimental plots east of A Bldg. Biology students and interested helpers are now harvesting the seed to plant next spring. This is the way much of Illinois looked a century ago. —Staff Photo by Scott Salter.

This jewelry teacher is real travelin' man

The "itinerant art man" may be a fitting title for Willard Smith, fulltime art/jewelry instructor.

Smith and his jewelry lab have been moved from one room to another six times in seven years.

Smith started out in a closet next to the present printing room in K Bldg. in 1969. Later, he moved to K111, the present Admission rooms. The next classroom was K137 where the day nursery is now. Next, Smith was moved to N5 where the choral groups now meet.

"N5 was the most arty room of them all.

By this time it was 1973 and I still didn't have running water! But we could open double doors on both sides of building. Students often worked just outside the back door," said Smith.

Smith was given temporary custody of two unfinished Chemistry Labs in A Bldg. for fall, 1973.



Willard Smith

Peterik, McDonough in concert

Two of the top names in pop music in the Chicago area will come together for an evening of music at 8 o'clock Friday, Oct. 1, in the Campus Center. Jim Peterik and Megan McDonough open the fall concert season at DuPage.

Jim Peterik has emerged as an individual artist after performing as the lead singer in the "Ides of March," a nationally-known Chicago group of the 1960s. Now Peterik writes music, plays lead guitar and piano, and sings with his backup group, the Chi Rhythm Section. A four-piece ensemble, the Chi Rhythm Section provides a perfect background to Peterik's talents.

Megan McDonough is also a complete performer — singer, song writer and comedian. McDonough has opened for John Denver, and her performances have received critical acclaim in such places as Carnegie Hall, the Cellar Door in Washington, D.C., the Greek Theater in Hollywood and college campuses from coast to coast.

"But I always knew I'd have to leave them sometime," said Smith.

He was right. The Jewelry Lab is now located in M163, the former physics lab.

Now, if you had a hard time just following this saga in print, imagine how it has been for Smith.

"It's not the moves that have been wearing," said Smith. "It's the unbolting, packing, unpacking, rebolting and reorganizing that takes the time, usually in the summers, during my vacation or during fall and winter terms."

Smith teaches Art 251, 252 and 253. The courses deal in different aspects of jewelry making.

Jewelry is generally on display in the north hall of A Bldg., in Omega lounge, in the east hall of K Bldg., or in the jewelry labs, currently, to repeat, in M163.

Only cure for deficit is referendum: Berg

By Wayne Shoop

It seems only passage of the Nov. 27 referendum will save C/D from close to a million dollar deficit this year, according to President Rodney Berg.

Because the proposed 10 per cent increase in enrollment was not reached this quarter, the college will once again be tightening its belt.

Two of the three sources of revenue for the college are greatly affected by the loss in enrollment. One is the appropriation from the state, which allocates a certain amount of money per student. The other is the loss of tuition revenue itself.

"The referendum," said Berg, "is the only way the college can balance its budget this year."

The referendum seeking voter approval to increase the educational tax rate from 11 cents to 17.5 cents, has been scheduled for Wednesday, Nov. 17.

A special meeting of the Council of Deans and Central Services was called Friday, Sept. 24, to discuss the "reduction of revenue" within the budget and to discuss its implications.

Bob Thomas, budget officer for the college, chaired the meeting and asked that the administrators put an immediate freeze on all expenditures.

"There should be absolutely no exceeding of the budget," said Thomas. "The present budget is the absolute maximum."

Thomas also pointed out that 77 per cent of the total budget goes to salaries and employee benefits. A substantial cut would have to come from part time staff and employees.

Berg emphasized the fact that if the referendum does not pass in November, the college will undergo some deep cut-backs with the start of winter quarter.

According to Berg, there are at least four reasons for the decline in expected enrollment. One is the change in the veterans law that was passed this year. The second is the economy upswing, resulting in more people going to work rather than to college.

"The administration did not assume the economy would improve as fast as it did when determining the budget," said Berg.

The other possible reasons put forth by Berg were the tuition increase and a decrease in the birth rate, already being felt by many public institutions.



Deans eye class cuts

By Gerry Bliss

A reduction in classes beginning next quarter in order to offset the deficit budget was discussed at Tuesday's meeting of the Council of Deans.

Several deans expressed concern over possible cutbacks in several areas beginning winter quarter and discussed the possibility of cutting down on the number of classes next quarter to help alleviate the college deficit.

The council decided to table the matter until its next scheduled meeting.

In other business, the council heard Allan Allison, head of the Bookstore, speak about problems the Bookstore has encountered in handling books at the beginning of each quarter.

Among some of the problems Allison spoke about were late orders of books by instructors, especially part time instructors; increase in enrollment causing

shortages of books in some cases; cancellation of classes causing an oversupply of books in the bookstore; too many different kinds of books covering one particular subject area such as English.

Some suggestions were brought up to help solve the problem. These included setting a deadline to order books, having part-time instructors use books that are used by the full-time faculty here on campus, and reducing the amount of books used in one particular subject area and which is found in all the small college curriculums.

The Council decided to pursue the matter at a later date.

Also, Ted Tilton, vice president of academic affairs told the Council that the Illinois Community College Board will audit the college in November. The audit will cover most of the academics of the college.

Why a CD philosopher became a vegetarian

By Carol Gregory

Can you imagine what it would be like to never again sink your teeth into a Big Mac or, worse yet, never again savor a succulent piece of sirloin steak?

According to Fred Hombach, recently turned vegetarian, the prospect of never tasting meat again is not all as bad as it may sound and can, in fact, offer some real advantages.

There are three types of vegetarians, explained Hombach, who is a philosophy and full-time Alpha instructor.

Some people turn vegetarian for health reasons. Others, such as the Seventh-Day Adventists, because of religious beliefs, he said.

"The category I'm in is a relatively new one. I believe that when there is a reasonable alternative to eating meat, then the killing of animals is not justifiable," said Hombach.

"My kind of vegetarianism is a moral protest. It is the protest against the deliberate breeding, rearing and killing of animals to satisfy the habits and tastes of diet," he said.

Fred had been becoming growingly concerned with humans' attitudes towards animals in our society and how the fact that he ate meat implicated him in this obvious injustice.

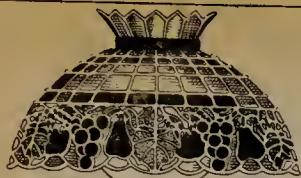
Please turn to Page 10

Okay changes in Constitution

The Student Government Constitutional referendum passed Wednesday with a vote of 94 to 5. A total of 112 votes were cast including 13 defective ballots.

Passing with almost a unanimous vote, the Constitution is now in full effect for the school year. The polls were located in A, J, and M buildings, and were open both in the morning and evening for a total of six hours.

Key provisions in the new Constitution are a newly established Court of Student Affairs and new terms for Student Senator elections.



MY T
UNIQUE PIZZA IN THE PAN

Open 11 a.m.-12 p.m.
daily
11 a.m.-2 a.m. weekends

Carry Outs -
Phone Ahead
Orders Welcomed

627-6990
1180 Roosevelt Road
Glen Ellyn

**PUBLIC NOTICE OF INTENT
OF COLLEGE OF DUPAGE
TO MAKE CERTAIN
DIRECTORY**

INFORMATION PUBLIC
Pursuant to the Federal Privacy Act, Community College District No. 502, Counties of DuPage, Cook and Will, State of Illinois, hereby notifies all students and alumni of the College of DuPage of its intent to make certain directory information, namely a student's name and address, available to any College recognized group, the College of DuPage Alumni Association, and any Referenda Committee. It is further the intent of the College to provide any student's name, weight and height who is engaged in interscholastic athletics to any school engaged in interscholastic athletic activities with the College.

Any student or alumnus desiring that such information not be given without prior consent shall notify Dean of Students Office, K159 on or before Oct. 7, 1976. The failure of any student or alumnus to advise the College prior to Oct. 7, 1976 shall constitute a waiver of the individual's right to prohibit the release of the directory information herein before set forth to the group herein before set forth.

Big Sale

College of DuPage
Literary Magazine

Worlds

Spring Issue Reprints

ON SALE

(in Student Activities and Bookstore)

Discount Price 15¢

Must Sell

More details of coming issues
in next week's Courier



The skeleton of the new greenhouse, above, takes shape behind the Bookstore. Below, Mary Douglas helps pick tomatoes in a garden near the greenhouse where more than 100 bushels were harvested. —Photos by Scott Salter.



Another greenhouse rises near Bookstore

By Steve Hohnke

A growing interest in horticulture is reflected in the construction of a new greenhouse on the west side of the campus.

Located behind the Bookstore,

the new structure will cost roughly \$3,000. Because of its design and construction, it is expected to be about half as expensive to operate as a conventional greenhouse.

According to Robert Huntley, the head of the horticulture program, the 1,300-square-foot building is necessary to compensate for increased enrollment in the horticulture program.

Along with raising what might typically be called "house-plants", the horticulture program also involves raising vegetables. This year, about 100 bushels of tomatoes were harvested along with other crops, and plans are being made for a larger garden plot involving as much as five acres.

According to Huntley, future plans for the department include a three or four acre tree nursery which would be able to supply materials for any C/D landscaping projects.

Offer one-year scholarship

The Downers Grove Jr. Woman's Club has awarded a one year scholarship for a College of DuPage student.

The recipient must have a GPA of 2.5 (cumulative) at the end of summer quarter, be a returning student; a mature student, preferably a Downers Grove resident and a student who needs assistance.

This is an opportunity for a sophomore student. Applications are available in the Student Financial Aid Office, K-149. The deadline is Oct. 15.

CAC approves two programs

By John Hubbard

The Curriculum Authentication Committee (CAC) Monday approved a new Interior Design and Secretarial Science program, both through Kappa college.

The new Interior Design program is actually a redesignation of the course numbers and titles that make up the current program, with two new courses, Classical Styles, and its follow-up. Involved in the new Secretarial Science program are two new courses and one redesignated course. The new courses are Secretarial Science 241 and 242 (Medical Transcription I and II). The redesignated course is Secretarial Science 105; formerly Magnetic Card Typewriting and now to be titled Power (Electronic) Typewriting.

Also discussed was a new Religious Studies program which is made up of three courses that concentrate on history in contrast to the present curriculum which concentrates on the theological side.

English as a Secondary Language (ESL) classes being offered through the Extension College were also discussed. Some concern was expressed about the program having an overly strong Latino influence. It also has, however, students from Europe and Asia.

Another ESL problem is that students range from illiterate to doctoral in terms of previous education.

Proposed new programs must be approved by the Board of Trustees and then sent to the state.

The committee is comprised of representatives of the seven small colleges and a chairperson. They are: Omega, Ruth Murray; Sigma, Betsy Segal; Kappa, B.J. Johnston; Psi, David Malek; Delta, Mike Sosulski; Alpha, Bill Lepert; and Extension, Ray Olson. The chairperson is Lon Gault.

Where to find nickel bargain

By Nancy Kernan

Remember when candy bars were a nickel? Currently there are few items that silver colored coin will buy. One of these rare items is located in the LRC in J Bldg.

A mere nickel will allow you to make a copy of whatever you have to print in just five seconds. There are several ways this service is useful . . . copying pages in books for term paper notes, or else having several copies made of something if you are prone to having things "mysteriously" disappear.

Additional copies will come out at the rate of 20 copies per minute. The price of five cents per copy is the lowest anywhere for this service in DuPage County.

The old Xerox copier, recently replaced by the two new Savin model 750 dry copiers, printed some 12,500 copies per month. The two new models are expected to go over that figure.



A happy Co-Op nursery participant takes time out from "busy" play in K137 to smile for the camera. Her huggable friend gives a big smile too. —Photo by Scott Salter.



Thom (T.K.) O'Donnell, former DuPage student, has cut his first country music album. He was on campus this week to spread the good news. — Photo by Scott Salter.

'69- student president cuts 1st country album

It may be "the same old song" in many ways for Thom (T.K.) O'Donnell, but there have been some definite changes in the arrangements for the singer / songwriter / guitarist since his days at C / D eight years ago.

As student body president in 1969-'70, T.K. lived through what many felt were the growing pains of the newly-created college. Rebellion and riot were almost commonplace on many campuses, O'Donnell remembered, and things were never dull.

A songwriter and musician during those years, T.K. performed at C / D and later studied at Columbia in Chicago before striking out on his own professionally.

After singing for a number of years, he joined Ken Little and the Spoon River Band two years ago and spent many months touring in the South. The band played Mobile, Pensacola, Louisville, Nashville and others before appearing at city clubs with country music in and around Chicago. The group is now handled by Jack Clements' Nova agency, which is based in Nashville and also represents Charlie Pride and Waylon Jennings.

The band's first album, on Dharma Records, is "Leanin' on the Bar" and was released earlier this month. Five of the 10 songs included are T.K.'s and as he says, "Writing your own songs really gives you an edge in the music business. Anyone can sing a little and play guitar a little, but if you can perform your own song, and it really says something to someone's who's listening, you're way ahead."

When asked how a songwriter can make himself turn out songs, T.K. admitted that sometimes a phrase will rattle around in his head for a year or two before he decided just what to do with it.

"My songs almost always start with just a phrase, something that sticks in my mind, and gradually grows. Like any other job, songwriting takes hard work and sticking to it. Besides the actual writing of the words and music, I have to study all the time — listen to other music and read a lot, especially poetry. It is hard work, no doubt about it, but it's what I've always wanted to do, and it's still what I want."

T.K.'s feeling for his music is evident in the way he speaks of his work, and is perhaps best summed up in some of the words he wrote for the album jacket of "Leanin' on the Bar":

"Some were written in hope, others in jest, and some in desperation. In each line there's truth and the little bit of lie we all find in half drunk bottles of Jamieson, Daniels and Beam. And if the scholars are right, that the eyes are the door to a man's soul, then his songs must be the key."

Here's the '76-'77 academic calendar

Following is the official calendar for the 1976-'77 academic year, as approved by the Board of Trustees:

FALL QUARTER 1976

Thursday, Nov. 11, Legal Holiday (Veterans Day)
Thurs.-Sunday, Nov. 25-28, Thanksgiving Recess
Sunday, Dec. 12, End of Quarter

WINTER QUARTER 1977

Monday, Jan. 3, Quarter Begins
Friday, Feb. 11, Legal Holiday (for Lincoln's Birthday on Sat., Feb. 12)
Sunday, March 20, End of Quarter

SPRING QUARTER 1977

Monday, March 28, Quarter Begins
Monday, May 30, Legal Holiday (Memorial Day)
Friday, June 10, Commencement
Sunday, June 12, End of Quarter

SUMMER QUARTER 1977

Monday, June 13, Quarter Begins
Monday, July 4, Legal Holiday (Independence Day)
Sunday, Aug. 21, End of Quarter

Gear programs for day students

by Tony Valdes

Joe Gilbert, student activities assistant in charge of booking entertainment here, has announced that student activities is taking a new approach to programming. It starts Tuesday, Oct. 5, with the showing of "Summer of '42."

"We are trying to deliver student activity service during the day rather than at night. In other words get the people while they're here," Gilbert said.

In the past C.D. activities were not working out for several reasons. Students did not attend the evening events because of the distance involved and the neighborhood theatres were closer and a change from the campus.

As an example Gilbert added, "Last year we paid \$400 film rental for 'Chinatown' when it was still a new release and only about 50 students showed up, and with paying only \$1 each, it was unprofitable."

Gilbert decided it was time for a change, so this year student activities is delivering services at as low a cost to the student as possible. Beginning Oct. 5 and every Tuesday thereafter student activities will be showing films in A1106 starting at 9 a.m. and again at 1, 7 and 9 p.m.

The line-up for October includes "The Candidate," "The Twelve Chairs," and "Dirty Harry." As a special event for younger people, "Oliver" will be shown Sat., Nov. 6 at 1 and 3 p.m. Total rental cost for all these films is only \$525 as opposed to \$400 for "Chinatown."

This new attitude toward student entertainment will also be reflected in the other student activities productions.

"Last year students didn't show up for our big name speakers," said Gilbert, "Attendance seemed to reflect topics that were realistic rather than the speaker. It seemed to be a combination of both speaker personality and topic, but mostly topic choice."

Mimic Tim Settimi will be here Wednesday, Nov. 3. His performance will be open to the public in the Convocation Center for a minimal charge. Students will be allowed in free. During the day, Settimi will be turned over to the student body as a kind of roving mimic. Again it will be a case of bringing the acts to the students, said Gilbert.

As for concerts Gilbert added, "Last year we had too much problem with the bigger acts. They would bring in too much equipment and all kinds of problems developed with fire safety and

standing room. So we will be aiming at talent that is good but not as big as nationally known bands with a following. For example Jean-Luc Ponty who has played with The Mothers and Elton John will be one of the featured artists."

Another feature this year will be a joint venture with the C.D. Guitar Guild. It will be several coffee houses sponsored by the small colleges so that each will have a turn at what will be all day entertainment.

Alumni set up chapter at SIU

The College of DuPage Alumni Association has organized a chapter at Southern Illinois University in Carbondale.

It is believed that this is the first community college alumni association to establish itself on the campus of a four-year college.

Brought about mainly through the efforts of Pat Wager, Alumni Association coordinator at C / D, the chapter was chartered with more than 50 members. The first chapter meeting will be held Tuesday, Oct. 12, and is expected to draw more than 100 members.

Plans are in the offing for C / D alumni chapters at Illinois State University in Normal; Western Illinois University in Macomb; Eastern Illinois University in Charleston; University of Illinois in Champaign-Urbana; Northern Illinois University in DeKalb; George Williams College in Downers Grove; North Central College in Naperville; the University of Illinois' Circle Campus, and Elmhurst College in Elmhurst.

Say RA faces critical year

By Robert Gregory

When Dr. Robert Seaton, director of planning and development, was elected to serve as speaker of this year's Representative Assembly (RA) last June, he stated that the RA should "become a more effective instrument for communication between constituent parts of the college, or dissolve itself."

What the RA must determine, Seaton reiterated in a Tuesday interview with the Courier, is whether it can be made to fulfill a necessary role for the students, faculty, and classified personnel of C / D or whether its posture offers only a "duplication of services, services that render the RA and its functions superfluous."

"We want to encourage more participation from people all around the college, since we can take their complaints or problems directly to Dr. Berg (college president) and get a quick response to them. But we can't be doing things the way we were last year and expect to justify the continued existence of the RA," he said.

Other RA officers elected for this year are Bob Peters, as deputy speaker, and Valerie Burke, secretary.

Arquise Teepee
Authentic American Indian Jewelry

Rings
Bracelets
Squash Blossoms
Chokers
Bells
Belt Buckles
Necklaces
Special Items

1901 Ogden Ave.
(In C. Lee
Bldg.)
Lisle, Ill.
971-3417
1000 hrs.
Mon-Fri 5-8

Discount to all C/D STUDENTS WITH I.D. CARD

Not applicable on sale items

He Old Smoke Shoppe

1559 Bloomingdale Road
Glendale Heights, Ill. 60137
phone: 682-3770
Village Center

1149 Butterfield Road
Wheaton, Ill. 60187
phone: 682-3771
Briarbrook Commons

Custom pipe repair, largest selection of pipe tobacco and cigars in western suburbs - walk-in humidor.
Water pipes and papers.



M-F: 12-6
Sat.: 10-6

Dr. Livingstone,

Incredible Edibles

I Presume



Seafood - Sandwiches
Italian Favorites - Pizza
Steaks - Cocktails

Free Pitcher of Beer or Coke with large pizza

Lombard:
19W655 Roosevelt Rd.
1 block east of Main
495-4450

Naperville:
817 Ogden Ave.
1 mile west of Naperville Rd.
357-6150

GNATS gets later bus run

The GNATS (Greater Naperville Area Transportation System) will begin a later return bus run to Naperville Monday, Oct. 4.

This later run will stop at the east side of Lambert Road at 3:20 followed by a stop on the west side of Lambert at 3:30 and then on to Naperville.

The run was added as a result of requests from students unable to take the bus earlier due to late scheduling. This return trip will join the 12:30 p.m. and 1:30 p.m. runs already in service.

The system drew about 14 people in its first week of operation. Any students interested in the service may call the Naperville City Community Service Office at 420-6000 for schedules. Schedules may also be obtained on all the buses now in service.

SERVICE MERCHANDISE

Catalog Showrooms



SCHOOLMATE SUPER VALUES

Check These Low Prices Now at Service Merchandise!



TRU-SPECIAL
69⁹⁷

Was \$99.97!

Midland 23-Channel CB Radio

4-watt allowable output. Dual conversion with automatic gain control, variable squelch, built-in noise limiter. 12-830-EDL.



TRU-SPECIAL
39⁹⁷

Men's 5-Function LED Watch

Reg. \$49.90! Five Function with two buttons gives a large, clear readout. Stainless steel case and band. 1111-WNW.

Mini-Cassette G.E. Recorder

3-5311-EGL 43⁷²

Built-in mike, pushbutton operation, rotary volume control. Earphone jack. Cassette eject.

*90 Minute Cassette Tape, Reg. \$2.64, SC90A-RMM, \$1.94



Unisonic 8-Digit Calculator with % and Sq. Root

TRU-SPECIAL
94⁶

Reg. \$11.94

Floating decimal, automatic constant, square root and percent keys with markup and discount capability. Large, bright display. Case and batteries. 711-EUA.

*AC Adaptor for Above Calculator, 620-EUA, \$4.74



Unisonic 8 Digit Slide-Rule Calculator

TRU-SPECIAL
99⁷

Reg. \$12.83

Performs basic slide rule functions. Has square root, Pi, change sign, reciprocal and squaring keys, automatic constant, floating decimal, percent key with mark up. Large, bright display. Slim, lightweight. 1034-EUA.



8 Digit Electronic Calculator with Memory

Reg. \$16.97! Deluxe slide rule, 4-way addressable memory, square root, Pi, squaring, reciprocal, change sign, percent and exchange keys, automatic constant. 1049-EUA.

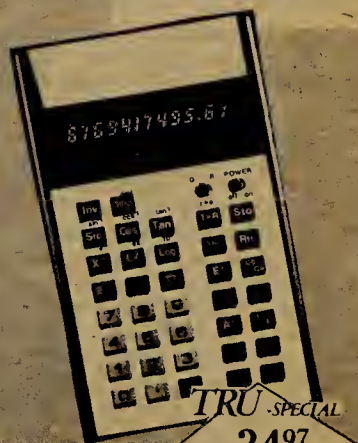
*AC Adaptor for Above, 620A-EUA, \$4.74



Deluxe 8 Digit Unisonic Scientific Calculator

Reg. \$24.97! Figures trig functions, Sine, Cosine, Tangent, Arc, Log, Scientific notation. All single function keys. 4-key addressable memory. 796-EUA.

*AC Adaptor for Above, 620A-EUA, \$4.74



12 Digit Rechargeable Super Scientific Unisonic

Reg. \$39.97! Scientific notation, parenthesis, radian and degrees switch, addressable memory, change sign, exchange, reciprocal and squaring keys. Trig-function sine, cosine, tangent, margin. Rechargeable batteries and charger. 1296R-EUA.



Seasonal Value
69⁹⁷

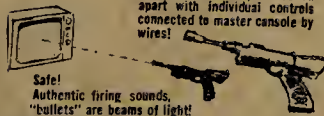
Unisonic Six-Action Electronic Game

Fun, excitement and plenty of action for all ages. A flip of the switch for 6 different games. Hooks up to TV in seconds. T2000-ENG.

*AC Adaptor for above game, 630-ENG, \$4.47

Six exciting TV Games!

- Table Tennis—Select paddle size, and control ball.
- Hockey/Soccer—With "Goalie" and "Forward". Full control, variable speed.
- Squash/Handball—Three "walls", real spin and bounce.
- Target Shooting—Target pops up, continuously moves. Hit is signalled, and scored.
- Skeet Shooting—Targets pulled by manual control, "birds" fly across screen. Hit signal, automatic scoring.
- Practice—Adjusts for fast or slow; large or small bat or racket. Complete 3-wall feature.
- Remote control—up to 16 ft. apart with individual controls connected to master console by wires!



Safe! Authentic firing sounds, "bullets" are beams of light!

FM/AM/FM Stereo Radio, 8 Track/Record Player

432-90TE 128⁸⁶

4-way air suspension speaker system, stereo 2-quad 4 switch for 2 channel stereo or 4 speaker effect. 8 track and records.



Sanyo Refrigerators Take Up Little Space YOUR CHOICE...

TRU-SPECIAL
89⁷⁶
1.8 cu. ft.

Reg. \$99.97 Walnut Finish, SR4901-X-ANE 89⁷⁶
Reg. \$97.83 White Finish, SR4891-W-ANE 89⁷⁶

Super-quiet and efficient. Full-range thermostat temperature control. Freezer compartment with door, ice trays. Adjustable shelves. Storage in door.

*3 cu. ft. Walnut Finish, SR6900-X-ANE, \$129.97
*4.3 cu. ft. White Finish, SR1280-W-ANE, \$149.97
*4.3 cu. ft. Walnut Finish, SR1280-X-ANE, \$159.97

"Little Mac" Fast Cooker

Reg. \$13.83 Hamilton Beach hamburger-and-wich cooker has convertible top that is a mini-grill. Cover locks for no-spatter cooking. 2108-HB.

3-Quart Electric Popper

5⁹⁷ Includes base, removable bowl with cover and detachable cord. Range-type element for other cooking purposes. CP1-MU.

"5th" Burner for Cooking

10⁹⁴ Hamilton Beach burner has 7-position thermostatic temperature control. Cooks and keeps food warm. Attached cord. 812-HB.



SHOWROOM ADDRESSES

• DOWNERS GROVE, ILL.
1508 Butterfield Road
Finley Square Mall
Phone (312) 629-7110

• HOFFMAN ESTATES, ILL.
Golf Rose Shopping Center
Golf Rose and Roselle Road
Phone (312) 885-8811

• BERWYN, ILL.
711 Cermak Plaza
(Corner of Cermak Rd. and Harlem Ave.)
Phone (312) 442-5660

SHOWROOM HOURS
MON. through FRI.
10 A.M. to 9 P.M.
SATURDAY
10 A.M. to 6 P.M.
SUNDAY
11 A.M. to 6 P.M.

• OAK LAWN, ILL.
8700 South Cicero Avenue
Korvette Shopping Center
Phone (312) 636-4200

• HOMewood, ILL.
17715 So. Halsted at Ridge Rd.
Washington Square Mall
Phone (312) 957-0500

TRU-Special Termination
Date Oct. 7, 1976

State criminal justice programs begin Oct. 5

College of DuPage and The League of Women Voters of Glen Ellyn will present four diverse programs in October on the criminal justice system and the role of the Illinois Supreme Court. The public is invited.

Opening the series on Tuesday, Oct. 5, will be Judge George Unverzagt, chief judge of the 18th Judicial District, who will discuss "Illinois Courts: How They Function." The program will be held at 8 p.m. in J131.

On Wednesday, Oct. 13, "Bail-Bond: Everyone's Right?" will be the topic discussed by Judy McArdle of Villa Park, chairperson, Board of Directors, Cook County Special Bail Project, and Judge Charles Norgel of Elmhurst, associate judge, 18th Judicial District. It will be held at 8 p.m. in K127.

"Judges: Are We Assuring Quality in the Courtroom?" will be the program at 8 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 20, in K127, presented by Frank Greenberg of Chicago, former president of the Chicago Bar Association and member of the Illinois Judicial Inquiry Board, and Lester E. Munson Jr., president of the board of the Wheaton-Warrenville Community Unit School District 200 and a partner in the law firm of Smith & Munson, Ltd.

The final program Wednesday, Oct. 27, at 8 p.m. in K127 will be a debate between the two candidates

for a seat on the Illinois Supreme Court from the Second Judicial Circuit. They are Republican Judge Thomas Moran, justice of the Appellate Court, Second Judicial District, and Democrat Stanley Roszkowski, an attorney with Roszkowski, Paddock, McGreevy and Johnson.

DuPage leads state in gains in population

DuPage County has the fastest growing population in the state.

The Bureau of the Census has reported the county gained about 51,700 new inhabitants between 1970 and 1975. It estimated that the county's population in July, 1975 was 542,500.

Overall, the state population only gained by 32,000. In comparison 26,600 people moved into DuPage County and another 41,100 were born here. There were 16,000 deaths during the five-year period.

The biggest population loser was Cook County, with nearly 315,000 people choosing to move away. Although births far exceeded deaths in Cook, it still suffered a net population loss of 128,400, the census report states.



Two Alpha One students begin to share with each other their search for independent learning.

Alpha keeps them busy —

Orientation was never like this

By David Dickey

Why were over 100 students clustering in J101 everyday of last week? Perhaps a sit-in?

"Swamp-tromping . . . hiking through Morton Arboretum . . . touring Chicago"—excerpts from *The Secret Life of Walter Mitty?*

"Film making . . . wild edibles . . . Smokey Mts.," among many fascinating topics, all written on rolls of recycled paper which covered two walls of J101. Disconnected phrases left by prehistoric students?

No, it was none of these. J101 opened its doors to Alpha One's learning community. Everyday of last week, Alpha One students came together to explore a wide range of subjects.

"It was a great chance to examine varied possibilities in individual learning for myself and to share the search with others," commented one of the many enthusiastic participants.

Alpha One students were given the opportunity to join in on group activities ranging from a swamp-tromp (a knee-wetting sampling of a Glen Ellyn marsh) to a Chicago tour (a six-hour bus drive through her cultural sites).

Condensed into smaller groups of students with similar goals, many friends were founded this week in Alpha One. These same groups were allowed to plan activities of bonding interests.

By Friday, most Alpha One students had a little taste of

everything Alpha has to offer, not to mention the delicious communal supper provided to Alpha One students via the generosity of each other.

Ending last week and for most of this week, Alpha One students began to work with a faculty member to structure their own course, tailored to their interests and needs. Most students are grouping together on projects and others will be totally on their own. They can earn anywhere from 1-18 credit hours.

Sounds interesting? You can still join in. All you need to do is to provide the momentum to pursue your project. Contact any Alpha faculty member and they will be an eager and willing resource person.

DINE OUT 2 FOR 1...

A REAL Money-Savings PLAN!



GOURMET CLUB

Get Your Exclusive GOURMET DIRECTORY and Membership Card

Valid until December 30, 1977

"The Little Card with the Big Bonus"

SPECIAL INTRODUCTORY OFFER

REGULAR \$12.00

NOW ONLY **\$7**

PER MEMBERSHIP OVER \$1000 VALUE

More than 100 FREE DINNERS

All these fine restaurants in the Chicagoland area Will Honor Your Membership Card
2 dinners for the price of 1 (or 4 for 2) or give substantial discounts!

- | | | | |
|--|---|---|---|
| <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Elmhurst Inn, Best Western Continental Dining Room • Honey Bee Pancake Family Restaurant, Franklin Park • Honey Bee Pancake Family Restaurant, Lombard • Jolly Six Pence Pub U.S.A. Carol Stream • Ken's Guest House, Oak Lawn • Los Compadres, Chicago • Lums, Glen Ellyn • Wellington Electric Co., Lombard | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Northlake Hotel, Courtyard Restaurant • Mack's Golden Pheasant, Elmhurst • Mame's Kitchen, Glen Ellyn • Mame Luigi's, Bridgeview • Mrs. Robinson's Pub, Glendale Hgts. • Nashville North, Bensenville • Poppy's, Glendale Heights • Dr. Livingstone, I Presume, Lombard • Brauhaus, Channel Lake • Chalet Tatla, Cicero • Ats-A-Nice!, Broadview • (Bianucci) Beefsteak Inn, Lisle | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Travel Inn, Best Western Terrace Dining Room, near Joliet • Dr. Livingstone, I Presume, Naperville • Puerto Vallarta, Chicago • Saw's Old Warsaw, Broadview • Villa Restaurant, Chicago (northwest) • Zin Mi Japanese Steak House, Morton Grove • The Candlelight Lodge, Chicago • Giovanni's, Berwyn • Europe Restaurant, Villa Park • Plus—more to come! | <p>GOURMET CLUB EXTRAS</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Northlake Hotel • Show lounge • Cocktails • Room Discount • Edgebrook Motor Motel • Kentucky Fried Chicken, Glen Ellyn • Jake's Pizze, Lombard • The Bandstand, Brookfield • Stardust Orchestras • Bluebook for Brides |
|--|---|---|---|

PLUS . . . Special Elmhurst Inn and Travel Inn BIG BONUS BONANZA

Savings on Other Exciting Activities and Attractions!

- Hotel Rooms • Sneak Away Weekend Packages
- Breakfasts • Lunches • Dinners
- Cocktails • Banquets • Tennis • Swimming . . .

When you use your Gourmet Card! These establishments have joined the Gourmet Plan for the purpose of advertising, good will and public relations. They are eager to welcome you. It is their way of offering you SAVINGS, WHILE GETTING ACQUAINTED. "Business goes where it is invited and returns where it is well-treated"

MONEY BACK GUARANTEE

Gourmet Club

534 CRESCENT BLVD
GLEN ELLYN, ILLINOIS 60137
PHONE (312) 858-8780

MEMBERSHIP APPLICATION ORDER BLANK

Enclosed is \$_____ for _____ Gourmet membership cards. I understand that I can use my Gourmet card immediately, until Dec. 30, 1977. After examining the directory and card, if I am not completely satisfied I may return the complete unused membership within ten days for my full money back. PLEASE PRINT

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ ZIP _____ PHONE _____

ORDER MORE THAN ONE AND SAVE! 1 Membership \$7
2 Memberships \$12

The Finest and most liberal Dining and Entertainment 2 for 1 Plan ever to be offered in Illinois! 4 persons may enjoy 4 dinners for the price of 2 or 2 dinners for the price of 1.

1. Select ANYTHING from the DINNER dinner menu.
2. Present your membership card AFTER you finish dining.
3. Identical dinners need NOT be ordered.
4. Visit most restaurants on all 7 days of the week (twice).
5. The use of your membership card once will pay for itself.

Pay for 1 dinner and get 1 free! Pay for 2 dinners and get 2 free! Pay for 1 admission and get 1 free! (or 4 for 2). All included in one plan! Each Gourmet membership card enclosed with directory and is valid until December 30, 1977.

Illinois' Most Respected 2 for 1 Dining and Entertainment Plan

OVER \$1000 VALUE

GO FIRST CLASS FOR 1/2 PRICE...

use your card once...

Gourmet Memberships make Excellent Gifts... **it pays for itself!**

"A Pleasure to Give, A Joy to Receive!"

Available in Quantity at Special Prices to Companies, Clubs and Organizations • Fundraising • Premiums

• Employee Benefits • Incentive Programs
MEMBER GLEN ELLYN CHAMBER OF COMMERCE
VALID FOR 15 MONTHS

ACT NOW

660

IN PICKNICK PLACE
NEW RELEASES 3.99

8 TRACS and CASSETTES
6.49 or 2/12.00

Authorized CRAIG and PIONEER dealers

let us plan your next pipe dream...

660 Roosevelt Rd.

469 6080

Garden of Eatin'

Specializing in Natural Food
Vegetable Oriented

- Homemade Soups - Salads - Sandwiches - Tacos
- Teas - Natural Fruit Juices

Experience our unique dinners!

Mon. 9:00 a.m.-2:30 p.m. 211 W. Front Street
Tues.-Fri. 9:00 a.m.-8:00 p.m. Wheaton
Sat. 8:00 a.m.-8:00 p.m. 653-7675
Closed Sunday



(Editorial opinions do not necessarily represent the opinion of the staff or College of DuPage.)

The Courier is a weekly news publication serving College of DuPage. Editorial offices are in the white barn east of J Bldg. Telephone, 858-2800, ext. 2379 or 2113. Advertising rates available on request. The college is located at Lambert Road and 22nd Street, Glen Ellyn, Ill. 60137.

Editor Wayne A. Shoop
Managing Editor Carol Gregory
Sports Editor Tom Ryan
Photo Editor Scott Salter
Features Editor Dave Dicky
Faculty Adviser Gordon Richmond

A taxing problem

Imagine having a class where you watch a TV monitor for four days a week, and on the fifth day an instructor comes in and asks if there are any questions. If there are no questions, the instructor gives a test, collects it, and then leaves.

Sound far-fetched? Don't laugh. This is how many classes are being held in many universities today. Why? For the same reason that C/D may be doing the same thing. Budget cutbacks.

For the sixth time, C/D is going to try to get a referendum passed to get badly needed money into this institution. Five times it has failed. It has failed because the citizens of this district, not excluding students, are really blind to the implications of this tax increase. They are mainly concerned about the money in their own pockets, and how they want to keep it in their pockets.

I can't help but believe that anyone who really looks into the financial dilemma of this college and still won't vote for a tax increase is looking with their eyes closed.

We did not get the expected enrollment this year. Normally this wouldn't be such a big issue. But when you've cut the budget, and you've cut it some more — you begin to wonder what you have

left. I sympathize with the administration and how they've had to deal with this budget. When 77 pct. of it goes to salaries, you really don't have much left.

Students complain about class cancellations, and rightly so. But by the same token, if you don't have the money to pay an instructor to teach a class of eight people, you simply can't have a class.

And the way to avoid future class cancellations? Get this referendum passed. There is a sure way to get it passed with no problem, and that is if every student registered and voted "yes". With 16,000 students voting yes, there is no way the thing wouldn't pass.

And if it doesn't pass? Well, for the sixth time, C/D will be cutting back staff, cutting back classes, and cutting back services. It just may be that the first class you walk into next quarter will have 150 people in it. Or you may be looking at a TV screen with a faulty vertical hold, slowly becoming dizzy with the constant upward movement.

So do your part. Spread the word. C/D needs the money, and the only way they will get it is with your vote on Nov. 17.

Wayne Shoop

Clustering — our issue?

As everyone probably knows by now, Omega College is losing its dean and assistant deans.

Although all three have given personal reasons for handing in their resignations, it is hard to overlook the impact of all three top men in one small college leaving.

It would, I'm sure, be to the advantage of all of us to take note of this gesture and all its implications.

I don't really know the three men involved that well, but in the short amount of time I've talked with them and judging by other (students and faculty) opinions, I would say Omega is losing an interested, involved and dynamic threesome.

Their "philosophical" reasons for leaving their posts are ones which should not and cannot be ignored any longer.

In speaking of his disappointments in Omega's present functioning, Dean Carter Carroll expounded his views on the lack of true clustering at C/D and how this lack has hurt the inter-relationships of the small colleges and, ultimately, the students.

It is evident that C/D will be making some big decisions in the near future about whether this institution will change its cluster structure and, if it does, whether it will make smaller,

tighter groups or abandon clustering altogether.

It seems to me that the students need to take a look at how they feel about the cluster system and how much it affects their college life.

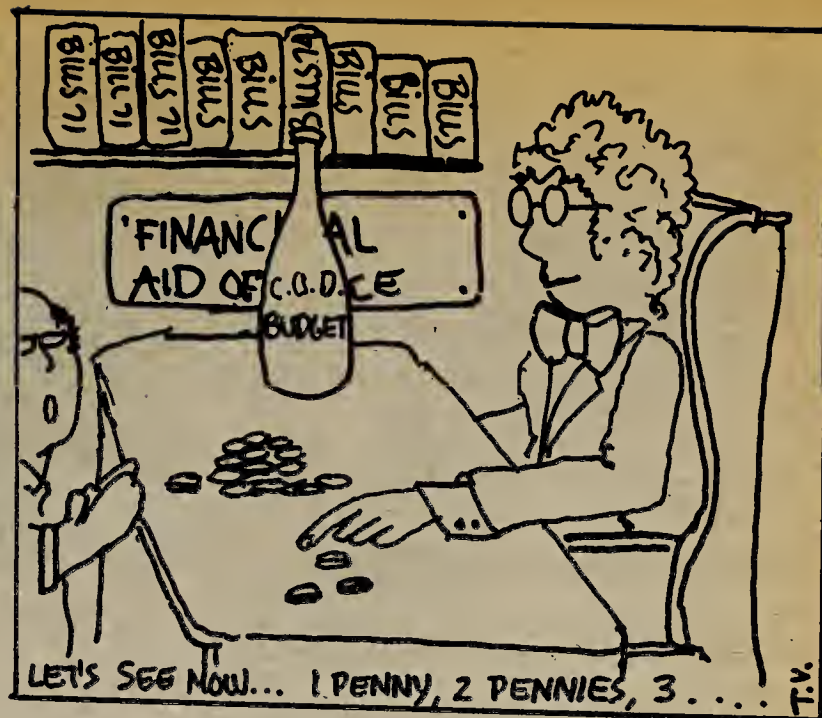
Perhaps, as Mr. Carroll suggested, the students should take a survey among themselves to find out how they really feel about their place at C/D. Do they feel a sense of belonging, a place they can go to for the meeting, of personal, as well as academic needs?

Maybe Student Government could initiate such a survey. And maybe the results of this survey could be taken into careful consideration when it comes time for a final decision on clustering at C/D.

If students can make themselves be heard in this type of manner, I think they would be insuring that the structures and systems at C/D are a true reflection of their needs.

If Dean Carroll is right, the students' needs have not been effectively met thus far. Perhaps if students could offer their voice to the instructors and administrators who are trying to meet students' needs, we could help prevent future mass disenchantment and subsequent resignations of good, qualified leaders.

— Carol Gregory



Lettersletterslettersletters

To the Editor:

Presently, Senate Bill No. 86 proposed by Senator Joe Bates of Alpha College is awaiting the signature of President David Starret. This bill will allow any student to acquire credit by participating in any area of Student Government. The student need only contact Alpha College and describe the activities in which he would like to participate. Upon registering for Alpha Credit, the student is then required to contact the Student Government Office and will promptly be assigned an adviser to oversee his work which would later be evaluated by the Senate Evaluation Committee.

This bill proposal was almost wholly accepted at the last Senate meeting on Sept. 23 with my vote the only dissenting one. It allows college credit for an activity that was meant to be voluntary. It serves as compensation in addition to the educational compensation received for serving in the governmental organization. Such as embellishment provides for over-compensation — not a just payment for voluntary work. The only payment that should be made is the education and experience derived from serving with student government or for that matter any organization whose membership is intended to be voluntary.

Many questions were raised at the meeting, two of which were transferability, and the question whether students would be sincerely interested in the education

the Student Government has to offer, or just seeking credit for graduation.

This letter is not written with the intent to castigate one of my fellow Senators, especially one as valuable as Joe Bates, nor is it intended to denounce the Senate as a whole. My sole concern is one of principle. To indoctrinate SB No. 86 into an educational philosophy would serve to undermine the concept of a free organizational entity which by definition is based on volunteerism. Volunteers are only rewarded by the output they receive from their initial input — not credit towards a degree.

Therefore I strongly urge all student to reject this proposal by writing to President Dave Starret c/o Student Government Office or by writing the Courier.

Senator Russ Prince
Omega College

Dear Editor:

Last week I was going through my third schedule change. In the height of all my despair, after getting the royal run-around and standing in line for literally hours, I had found that I was in for a new experience — DLL. Because of closed classes, this was the only option open to me.

I want to take this opportunity to thank the nice lady in the DLL in A-building who was so helpful and friendly. In the midst of registration frustration, this lady was a God-send.

Grateful in Glen Ellyn

Waiting your turn

There is a plague sweeping the C/D Administration. It is terminal unpreparedness. Nobody. It seems these past few years, ever took into account the fact that student enrollment might just increase as the years went by. So no provisions have been made. It appears, to deal with any kind of change at all.

The latest crisis, and in our opinion a dangerous one, deals with the stop light that is supposed to regulate traffic at the corner of Lambert Rd. and 22nd St.

Most students, driving either north or south on Lambert, have, at one time or another, found it necessary to turn left in order to get to either the temporary campus or to "A" Building. Those same students will attest to the fact that it can sometimes be lethal to try

turning left with traffic approaching. Most C/D students drive like maniacs. I know I do.

What is needed is a left turn signal going both ways, similar to the one at Park and Roosevelt in Glen Ellyn.

Since the college is responsible for what goes on on 22nd St., and Glen Ellyn operates Lambert Rd., no one is sure who the responsibility falls upon to put up the signal, if one is indeed to be put up.

Being 100 pct. behind life, safety, etc. . . . , and unalterably opposed to death, dismemberment, loss of sight, etc. . . . , the Courier asks both C/D and Glen Ellyn to agree on some plan for putting up a left-turn signal and to do it right now.

Tom Ryan



My Turn

Peter Spevacek

I was working at the store when a little girl and her mother came in to buy some groceries. One of the checkers asked her what she had learned in school that day. She replied that she had learned how to stand in line the right way.

At first, this doesn't seem that catastrophic of a statement. But that girl was only six or seven years old and all she could remember from school was that the teacher had told her how she was supposed to stand. It brought to mind a line from the book "The Hidden Curriculum" which was, "If after first grade a student knows nothing else, he will know that there are rules and he will know how to follow those rules."

I thought of all the things that a young girl could be learning about, how to read and write, the beginning of mathematics, how to draw and be creative, and who her classmates were going to be. But on the first day of school, she was learning just exactly what she ought not to be learning — how to fit into the system. In that first day she had already become aware of just how little room for freedom she was going to have.

Finding the end product of educational indoctrination is much too easy. The main area that becomes apparent is that after all these years in educational institutes we tend to take whatever a teacher says for granted. The idea of a teacher telling you where she wants the margins set for a paper you are supposed to write is ludicrous. I myself have sat calmly by while this is happening and never once questioned whether or not a teacher should be telling us how to set the margins on our typewriters.

Why hasn't anyone ever told the teacher that they didn't like setting their margins that way and put the paper in sideways and typed it up that way?

At times the effects are not so obvious. How many students are now taking courses that are simply "prerequisites?" These courses are supposed to be, at least according to administrators, the type of things that we all need to become "educated". We all sit calmly by and take them at their word. After all, they have been telling us what to learn since kindergarten. We never question their knowledge of what is important to learn.

Some of us contest the grades we receive, but we seldom, if ever, question the fairness of how they are determined. A teacher will grade us generally on how we perform on tests. The problem is that none ever questions whether the emphasis of the test is in the right area. We calmly accept the teacher's judgment that their tests have the right questions on them.

And why not? Teachers have been making up tests for us since we began school. Has any student ever decided the areas that they considered important in a math class and presented it to the teacher to have him work on questions that are in that area? No, because we have been "taught" that teachers know best.

One other place that is affected by what we are taught to accept is in the content of courses. When someone walks into a biology class, they are told that they will be studying chapter one, then chapter two, and then they will go on to chapter four. Here again this is automatically accepted because teachers have been telling us what is important in the area that we are studying all our lives.

It can be stated that a student walking into biology obviously doesn't know what he wants to study in biology. But, if time was set aside to explain the different aspects of biology, then a student could get a feel for what they are going to like about biology and could have a choice in the various areas that they could study from. This would probably eliminate an area of indoctrination that we all take for granted — that of acceptance of the teacher as the only person in the classroom who knows anything about what is being studied.

And that little girl that I saw will probably spend the next 12 or 16 years of her life going through the same process that we have. But I can't help but think that it would take her until after she left school and was working in the "real world" to realize there are things more important than knowing how to stand in line.

Scott's Shots



Photo Quiz — Can you find the nine Scotts in this picture?

Photo by Scott Salter

Campus Reflections

The Bitch Box

Dear Bitch Box,

I received the attached letter concerning orientation in the mail this August. I have been a C/D student for 12 months and have earned 64 credits. Obviously "getting around a campus the first several weeks of school" is not complicated for me, and I do not need to go to a session to "make my entry into C/D smooth and worry free."

Doesn't C/D have a method whereby the computerized mailing list can distinguish between new students and returning ones? It seems a great waste of money to be sending all 16,000 students a letter from which only a fraction can benefit.

I'm a taxpayer as well as a student and am appalled by this misuse of funds. I would appreciate knowing how my name was selected to receive this letter, whether or not there has been money wasted, and what C/D is doing to prevent this in the future.

Linnea L. Stulb

Dear Linnea,

Sorry that this reply is a week late, but I really wanted to write it myself to show you the rest of the iceberg.

What really caught my eye was the signature of Michael Potts on the letter you attached. Mr. Potts is the Director of College Relations here, and as such, has been charged with making sure that the upcoming rate referendum is comfortably passed by the voters. Obviously it's important here that C/D is seen favorably by the community.

It's been my information that orientation sessions for incoming students have usually (if not always) in the past, been handled by the respective Cluster Colleges, and invitations to such sessions sent out by their deans.

For some reason, though, College Relations is doing it this year, and inviting not only new students but old, and not only students, but also their "family." Hmm. This wouldn't, per chance, have something to do with the referendum?

Anyway, to respond to your "bitch" about wasting public funds, (not to be confused with misuse of them): Perhaps the college wouldn't be in such financial trouble and therefore not be leaning so hard on this referendum if they didn't pull things like sending hundreds of invitations to orientation sessions to C/D students with 64 credits.

Dave Starrett
Student Body President

Dymo Business Systems, Inc., will have a representative on campus after 9 a.m. Oct. 5 to recruit sales personnel. Students must sign up for an interview appointment in K151.

COURIER CORNER

By Debbie Perina

Friday, Oct. 1

- 9-11 a.m. — Dream Workshop J111
- 10 a.m. — Engineering Club Meeting A1017
- 10:30-12:20 p.m. — Introduction to Personality J109
- 12 p.m. — Practical Anthropology meeting in Alpha lounge J111
- 12:30 p.m. — Student-Parent Co-op meeting K157
- 1 p.m. — Men's Golf-Waubesa Quad (Away)
- 1:30-2:30 p.m. — TV studies special interest group meeting J111
- 4 p.m. — Constitutional Committee Meeting K134 (in campus center)
- 8 p.m. — Concert: Jim Peterik and Megan McDonough in campus center

Saturday, Oct. 2

- 9 a.m. — Women's Volleyball-Illinois Central, Elgin at Joliet (Away)
- T.B.A. — Cross Country-North Central Invitational (Away)

Sunday, Oct. 3

- 2 p.m. — Football-Kennedy King (Home) Glenbard So. High

Monday, Oct. 4

- 9:30 a.m. — Alpha Town Meeting in Alpha Lounge
- 10 a.m. — Central Service Council K157
- 1 p.m. — Men's Golf-Triton (Away)
- 1:30 p.m. — Task Force III K134 (in the campus center)
- 2 p.m. — Faculty Senate Welfare K157
- 3 p.m. — Finance Meeting K134 (in campus center)
- 7 p.m. — Urban Ecology Meeting J105

Tuesday, Oct. 5

- 7-9:30 a.m. — Campus Christian Fellowship Meeting K127
- 8:30 a.m. — Day experience Milwaukee museum
- Horicon March, then camping at Devil's Lake (For information call Alpha College ex. 2356)
- 3 p.m. — Men's Soccer-Triton (Away)
- Women's Tennis-Harper (Home)
- 6:30 p.m. — Women's Volleyball-Moraine Valley
- 7-8:30 p.m. — Cheerleading Clinic in Campus Center
- 7:30 p.m. — Skin & Scuba diving club interest meeting in A2038 (for further information contact Dr. Lebrezn A2071c / Coach Zamsky A2059f)

- 8 p.m. — Program, "Illinois Courts: How They Function" Guest: Judge George Unverzagt (Judge of 18th judicial district) J131

Wednesday, Oct. 6

- 1 p.m. — Elections Meeting K134 (in the campus center)
- Smoky Mountains planning session in Alpha lounge J111
- 2 p.m. — Public Relations Committee Meeting K134
- 2:30 p.m. — Film Showing-in J101 ("Seal Killings", "Fur Trapping")
- 3 p.m. — Steering Committee Meeting, Student Government K134
- 6:30-8:30 p.m. — Cheerleading Clinic in Campus Center

Thursday, Oct. 7

- 9:30 a.m. — Kappa College S.A.C.K. meeting (open to all) in Kappa lounge M139
- Trip to Theosophical Society in Wheaton (see Alpha College) (There will be a slide show and vegetarian lunch, reservations must be made by Ann Kahalos ex. 2311)
- 1 p.m. — Men's Golf-Thorton (Home)
- 2 p.m. — Student Senate Meeting K157
- Cheerleading Clinic in Campus Center
- 7-9 p.m. — Cheerleading Try-outs in A2073



Talking transfer

By Don Dame

Hi! I hope your first week of school at C/D was a good one. Remembering back to when I started college at Northern Illinois University, the first couple of weeks were hectic and very confusing and I thought to myself, "I'll never make it through this place."

The same comment I made was echoed by former C/D students who are "new" students at Southern Illinois University (Carbondale) at a "get-together" I attended at SIU last week.

Former C/D students who were "old" students (had been there at least a year) at SIU replied, "Sure you will, if you work at it; let me give you a couple of hints on how to get through this place." With that two former C/D students, one "new" at SIU and one "old" at SIU, sat down by a bonfire and talked.

In the past, via attending articulation conferences at four-year schools, I have found that the first month at four-year schools, for former C/D students, seems to be a very critical period. Some students become discouraged, pack their bags and go home. Others start to dig holes which eventually leads to academic probation or in some instances academic suspension. I feel it's not the end of the earth if some of our former students do go on pro or "flunk-out" because I have done both myself, but it just takes a little longer to attain what you think you

might want to attain. Via our "get-together," we hope to give former C/D students more information on which to make their choices on what they want to do.

The "get-together" at SIU was held in the backyard of Keith Lewis's home in Carbondale. Admissions representatives from SIU were also there to answer questions or to attempt to solve problems our former students were having at SIU right then. Keith will graduate from SIU in December in a specialized major he developed with his adviser at SIU and after some traveling, will go on for a masters degree.

Keith told me something this summer that has been told to me by many former C/D students in many different ways:

"Most transfer students go through 'transfer shock.' Some make it, some don't. Most go through it and don't realize they have till it's over. College of DuPage students survive the 'transfer shock' because of their training at C/D!"

From my experience in talking with former C/D students, including those who have transferred to four-year schools, and also those who have gone on to "jobs" after C/D, I feel the above is true.

Next week let's take a look at some of the resources at C/D that may be of assistance to you if you think you may want to transfer to a four-year school.

Attend a **FREE** speed reading lesson **TONIGHT!**

The I don't
remember
reader.



At Tonight's Mini-Lesson you'll actually improve your reading efficiency, both speed and comprehension, by using our techniques which have worked for over 1/2 million people just like you. Whether you're a "Lazy Reader" unable to concentrate, a "Word-at-a-time Reader" who spends days, weeks, and months reading material that should take minutes and hours, a reader who can't remember anything you read, or a "Skimmer", who reads fast but retains little... we can help you.

All the advantages of Evelyn Wood Reading Dynamics will be explained and demonstrated completely at the **FREE Mini-Lesson**. Stop wasting valuable time... you've got nothing to lose, everything to gain!



The word at
a time reader.

Attend a **FREE** Mini-Lesson Tonight

**BRING THIS COUPON TO THE MINI-LESSON
AND RECEIVE A \$25 DISCOUNT OFF
THE STUDENT TUITION RATE**

SCHEDULE OF FREE MINI-LESSONS
Southminster Presbyterian Church
2 S 500 Park Blvd., Glen Ellyn

Mon., Oct. 4 7:00 p.m.

Tues., Oct. 5 4:00 p.m. and 7:00 p.m.

Thurs., Oct. 7 5:00 p.m.

If you cannot attend a Mini-Lesson, call Pam Modica
collect at 236-1996 for information and registration.

The lazy reader.



The skimmer.



**EVELYN WOOD
READING DYNAMICS**

**Most people go through life reading,
without ever learning how!**

Did you experience registration problems?



FRED MIDGLEY
"I had a class at 8 a.m. in A Bldg. No one was in the room. I went over to registration and they said, 'Sorry, the class has been cancelled.' So then I had to take a class I didn't really want just to get credits because that's all that was open. I've registered four times. I have friends who've had the same problems."



SUE MUZZO
"Things went pretty good, I was surprised. A friend of mine had a lot of problems but I didn't. I'm a fulltime student."



WENDY MULLER
"If you really want to consider cancellations as a part of registration, I had problems and I was kind of ticked off. They cancelled the class before it even started. I think if they could've waited till the first day of the class, they may have gotten students who hadn't registered yet. Now I'm still trying to get those credits through independent study."



JOHN BACKER
"Well, just that the lines were so long and everything we wanted was always filled. I'm a freshman. Once while we were in line, a guy came in and apologized for the wait. He said there was trouble with the computers."



CRAIG BEIER
"They wouldn't let me register until I paid \$3 I owed them for a ticket . . . I thought the ticket had been unjustly given. I was also mad about a summer class that was cancelled. No one told me I could get a refund. When I finally realized it, I went to get my refund and they asked me why I was late in getting my refund."



Peer counselor Jane Pierson, center, aids students Joyce Pierdinock, left, and Bob Arra. —Photo by Tony Vades.

Have a problem? See a Peer Helper

By Martha Cedergren
"You've got a friend." Maybe not James Taylor or Carole King, but there is someone who can help you even more.
There are students here who are Peer Helpers. These helpers can be found in Psi College, M115B, 5 to 8 a.m., Monday through Thursday. During the day the Information Office can direct you to one.
Just how friendly are these Peer
SACK seeks Kappa students
Student Activities Committee of Kappa (SACK) is now meeting every Thursday in the Kappa lounge (M139) at 9:30 a.m.
SACK organizes activities for the Kappa student during the year and at different times. In the past, SACK has sponsored a football team, pizza parties, ice skating parties, and other related activities.
Any Kappa student is invited to sit in on a SACK meeting and offer any new ideas or thoughts that they may have.

Helpers? Friendly enough to spend time in an intensive pre-service training program. This program prepares them to answer your questions concerning any initial problems you may encounter as a student. They furnish an objective ear to your personal problems, and they can also refer you to other services for your more serious problems.
Why do people become Peer Helpers? Some of the Peer Helpers are doing field work for their human service courses. But no matter what the motivation is, all Peer Helpers possess a sense of responsibility to assist others.
For the many times when a little guidance is needed, an appointment with your counselor seems a bit heavy for the problem. The role of a Peer Helper is not meant to take the place of a counselor, but rather a Peer Helper is another vital resource to supplement student needs.
If you would be interested in becoming a Peer Helper, contact Jim Godshalk in K105A or call Ext. 2259. The program is open to everyone.

←
WANT ADS:
→

FOR SALE: Cerwin Bega speakers, Garrard turntable, golf clubs, exercise bench and weights. Contact Bernice Sapala, 665-6535.

FOR SALE: 2 tickets for Leon Russell concert, Oct. 1, Aragon Ballroom, \$7 each, Debbie, 354-3301 or Mrs. Bender, 287-9128.

'71 VW Van. Good condition. Excellent gas mileage. Call 852-6092 after 6 p.m.

FOR SALE: 1973 Dodge window van, air, power brakes and steering, new radial tires, AM/FM stereo, carpeted, 33,000 miles, asking \$4800. Contact 690-9407.

WANTED: Part-time, afternoons or as your schedule would permit, shop helper and pick-up driver. Call D. Dolan, 620-8300.

HELP WANTED: Cooks, Carol Stream Golden Bear restaurant. Many benefits, medical, dental insurance. Store discount. Full-time or part-time, days or nights. 515 Main, Carol Stream.

\$250 . . . Stuffing 1000 envelopes. **HOMEWORK GUARANTEED! COMPANIES NEED YOU.** Details: \$1, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Johnson-92442, 258 Atwoo, Pittsburgh, Pa. 15213.

GUITAR LESSONS. Jeff Weber, guitar instructor, Chicago Conservatory and C/D. Folk, contemporary or classical for college credit or personal enjoyment. Used guitars available. 682-1313.

Junk cars wanted — I'll pay cash and tow it away for free. Also 24-hr. towing. Call Ivan anytime at 852-6306.

2 Keystone Mags - \$25. 14x6 spoke mags. 968-4046.

Office of Testing and Alternative Credit Services, K 126
Nursing Program, Math Test, Tuesday, 5th, 10 a.m., 3 p.m., 6 p.m.
Comparative Guidance and Placement, Wednesday, 6th, 1 p.m.
CLEP Exams Subject, Monday, 11th, 1 p.m.
CLEP Exams, General, Thursday, 14th, 8:30 a.m.
Comparative Guidance and Placement, Tuesday, 19th, 6 p.m.
Constitution Exam, Thursday, 21st, 1 p.m.
Career Planning Program, Thursday, 28th, 9 a.m.

Chicago Style Pizza Co.

specializing in

Chunky-Chewy-Cheesy Old Fashioned Pan Pizza

also
sandwiches - cocktails

Free pitcher of
beer or Coke
with large pizza

Open 5 p.m.
daily

Take-outs: 682-4450
1N058 Main St., Wheaton, Ill.
1 block north of Geneva Road

Student Activities Sponsors

Chicago Bulls and Hawks Games

October 26	Tuesday	Bulls vs. Milwaukee
October 29	Friday	Bulls vs. Phoenix
November 10	Wednesday	Hawks vs. Philadelphia
November 13	Saturday	Bulls vs. Detroit
November 30	Tuesday	Bulls vs. Golden State
December 1	Wednesday	Hawks vs. Boston
December 7	Tuesday	Bulls vs. Los Angeles
December 8	Wednesday	Hawks vs. Montreal
December 14	Tuesday	Bulls vs. Philadelphia

Only 10 tickets available per game in Student Activities
Box Office in the Campus Center - K-134.
Bulls tickets, regularly \$6.50, are in the mezzanine.
Hawks tickets, regularly \$7.00, are in the first balcony.
Student price for all games: One ticket: \$6.00, two tickets: \$10.00.
Students must have C/D ID card.
For further information, call Tom Schmidt, ext. 2233.



Highway proposal perils Arboretum

By Carol Gregory

Morton Arboretum may suffer the intrusion of another major highway in the near future.

According to Rep. J. Glenn Schneider, the proposed six-lane FAP (Federal Approved Project) 431, which will cost a minimum of \$8 million per mile, will destroy several acres of land and trees. It will also damage Puffer Lake, which is unique in that it is 8,000 years old.

Rep. Schneider met with representatives of the West Suburban Committee on Freeways and the Sierra Club, as well as local concerned citizens, earlier this month to discuss the arguments against another major north-south highway and alternatives to its construction.

Schneider's main argument against 431 is that another major highway is not needed badly enough to warrant the partial destruction of a park which is "unique to northern Illinois."

Other arguments are that with appropriate re-surfacing the present highways 83, 59 and 53 could sufficiently serve the local traffic flow.

"If we get this (431), we'll wind up with more than local traffic because we'll be attracting the heavier, commercial traffic, which would use it merely out of convenience," he said.

According to Schneider, the increase of this "commercial" traffic would bring with it the attraction of industry, the subsequent increased need of more highways and, ultimately, urban sprawl.

Schneider, who has been a Democratic representative to the Illinois Legislature since 1971, has previously offered legislation to delete the money from appropriation for the Department of Transportation in an effort to discourage projects such as FAP 431.

In the future he plans to offer legislation to use this money to improve highways already in use.

"If we continually justify the need for highways such as 431 as an answer to our growth problem, we'll eventually find ourselves in a web of highways that will soon strangle us with the problems of urban sprawl," said Schneider.

Meadow Lake nestles peacefully among trees and shrubbery directly behind the visitor's center at the Arboretum. According to biologists, trees will not reach their full peak of vibrant fall colors this year due to insufficient rainfall. The foreboding tree trunk, below, however, could be an interesting attraction for Arboretum visitors who are disappointed by the lack of the traditional riot of fall colors. —Photos by Scott Salter.



Vegetarian views

Continued from Page 1

He considered turning vegetarian for well over a year before he finally made the commitment four months ago.

Was it hard to give up eating meat?

"I had to work through the idea of meat being what mainly constitutes a meal, a concept I was raised with," said Hombach.

Once he was able to redefine the concept of what constitutes a good tasting and well-balanced meal, creating meat-free menus became an enlightening challenge, he said.

Fred dispelled the theory that a vegetarian can't have a completely balanced diet saying, "Vegetarian diets have been around for thousands of years."

Unlike some vegetarians, Fred will eat dairy products and eggs. He will only buy eggs that he is assured have been produced by "free running" chickens, however. These are chickens which are allowed to produce their eggs in a natural environment rather than at factory farms where they are

caged up and made to merely eat, drink and produce eggs.

According to Fred, health food stores usually have eggs from "free running" chickens.

Along with milk, cheese and eggs and a wide variety of vegetables, Fred includes grains, soy beans, soybean flour and paste, wheatgerm and various kinds of oats in his diet. These foods can be made into stews, souffles and soups, said Fred.

One advantage to a vegetarian diet has been feeling physically better.

"It's sort of a feeling of being less sluggish," said Fred.

Also, Fred has become more conscious of his eating habits and consequently has a better, more balanced diet than ever before.

The trying out of new meatless meal recipes has also increased Fred's interest in cooking.

"Some of us in Alpha are planning to gather periodically in order to exchange recipe ideas," said Fred.



This feathered friend seems hesitant to get his feet wet. Wild ducks are one of the many types of wildlife that make the Arboretum their natural habitat. —Photo by Tony Valdes.

Wright footballers destroy Chaps

by Jim Elliott

It's tough on any junior college football team to go up against the top teams in the nation as early in the season as the DuPage Chaparrals have done.

Last Saturday night at Hanson Stadium DuPage tried to match muscle and speed against 13th ranked Wright College of Chicago, but a 33-3 final score gave the Wright Rams the decisive victory, and left the Chaps with a 1-2 record. DuPage Head Coach Bob MacDougall says he expected Wright to be very tough. "Physically, Wright is an awesome team, a super team, and against a ball club like Wright or Joliet we would have had to execute everything well and make little if any mistakes."

The Rams had control of the ball most of the first quarter but the DuPage defense was fresh and held Wright to just a 27-yd. field goal that came with 6:20 on the clock. To begin the second quarter, Wright sacked Chap quarterback Kevin Steger for a loss that forced a punt attempt from DuPage. The Ram punt-return squad blocked the kick and gave Wright possession inside the DuPage five yard line. The Ram score came at 1:36 in the second quarter. The Chaps controlled the rest of the quarter. A 32 yard bomb from Steger to halfback Rick Moonhower set up the Chaps first and only score — a field goal from the 44-yard line by Rich Sullivan. The half ended Rams 10, DuPage 3.

The third quarter brought DuPage to their knees. Wright capitalized on the Chaparrals' mistakes and scored twice, making the score 24-3 at the end of the third quarter.

By the final quarter the DuPage defense was pretty worked over and was scored on again when Wright kicked a field goal with only 5 seconds gone in the fourth quarter. DuPage received the kickoff but lost the ball again due to an interception.

A spark of hope flashed midway through the quarter when halfback Paul Isner intercepted a Ram

pass, but again DuPage turned it over on a fumble.

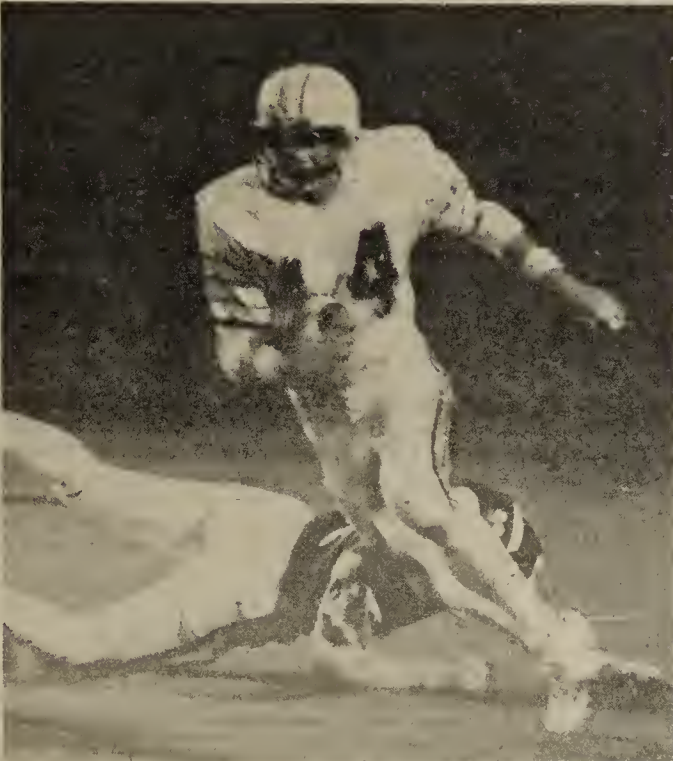
Penalties plagued both teams throughout the rest of the final quarter. The Rams mounted their final drive from the DuPage 19-yard line, and four plays later, Wright put in their final score on a pass from the nine yard line with no time remaining on the clock. The final score was Wright 33-DuPage 3.

This year, with only four returning starters, Coach

MacDougall is concentrating a lot on rebuilding the team. He said, "We took two losses pretty early in the season, but now we have to regroup and concentrate on our next six games." MacDougall feels

the Chaparrals will be better able to physically contend with their next six opponents.

The DuPage Chaps play Kennedy-King at 2 p.m. this Sunday afternoon at Glenbard South High School.



In addition to his regular quarterback duties, Leo Oury also led DuPage rushing from the tailback position. Photo by Mark Razny.

Intramural Update

Here is the latest news on the starting dates for the fall quarter intramurals.

Baseball begins this week, and will be held each weekday at 1:15 pm. Games will be played every weekday through Oct. 22. Supervisor will be the baseball coach, appropriately enough, John Persons.

Six man touch football starts Tuesday, Oct. 12, and will be played on the softball field south of the Courier barn. Basketball starts Monday, Oct. 18, in the gym. Both leagues, football and basketball, will play from 12:30 pm to 1:30 pm daily.

Racquetball will be played on the outdoor courts at the B.R. Ryall YMCA at 12 noon on Thursday, Oct. 21, Tuesday, Oct. 26, and Thursday, Oct. 28. There will be a special tournament during these three days, and trophies will be awarded to the 1st and 2nd place finishers.

The football skills contest will feature passing accuracy, punting for distance, and field goal kicking. It will take place November 1-5 on the softball field, from 12:30 to 1:30 pm.

Intramural hockey will be at the Downers Grove Icearena on November 4, 12, and 18, and

December 2 and 3, from 1:30 to 3 pm. The festivities are under the supervision of Herb Salberg, C/D hockey coach.

The ever-popular turkey trot will be Monday, Nov. 15 at 11:30 am. The contest will be a mile run against the clock (or sundial, depending on the speeds) around Buildings "K", "J", and the gym. There will be three divisions: Men under 30, women (open) and Puffers (the Courier takes no responsibility for this story) — men over 30.

The riflery tournament will be at the Park Boulevard Gun Club in Glen Ellyn. The time is 11 am, Thursday, Nov. 18. There will be trophies awarded for 1st, 2nd, and 3rd places in men's and women's divisions.

The gymnastics clinic, under the supervision of Dave Webster, gymnastics coach, will be in the gym at 12:30 pm on December 2, 7 (a day that will live forever in infamy), 9, and 14. Events will include free exercise, trampoline, tumbling, still rings, horizontal high bar, and use of the parallel bars and side horse.

Sevan Sarkisian is the man to contact for information regarding these sports. Call extension 2466, or see him in the gym.

Globetrotters to play at IBC

Tickets for the Oct. 15 appearance of the Harlem Globetrotters at Illinois Benedictine College in Lisle are now on sale at the IBC campus, 5700 College Road, and at three other west suburban locations.

Some 4,000 unreserved tickets

are being sold at \$5 each at the campus box office in Benedictine Hall, at the Downers Grove National Bank, 1027 Curtiss; at the Bank of Lisle, 4733 Main st.; and at the Washington Bank and Trust, Washington st. at Gartner rd., Naperville.



Tom Ryan

Last year, a certain amount of animosity (read: hatred) developed between students interested in women's sports and the sports editor of last year's Courier. Those students felt that they were not getting a fair shake as far as coverage in the paper was concerned. Those of you who were here last year and read the sports editor, Bob Lapinski, conduct a pitched battle with the women's sports fans know what I am talking about. To those who did not read it, I refer you to any good history of the Siege at Stalingrad for a parallel account.

I thought that this year would be different. I thought that a new year, a new staff, a new editor would put past hostilities behind and show the students and other readers that the Courier staff actually is concerned about women's sports (it is), and that the sports editor realizes that they are important and worthy of coverage (he does and they are).

We were not given the chance to show that last week. Time, space and an absolute lack of anything happening conspired to make it necessary to "GIVE A WHOLE PAGE TO FOOTBALL!!!!!!!" as one female sports fan so artfully put it. But I will not now, nor will I ever resort to defending inch by inch, line by line what goes on these pages. We will not write to please or anger any group or sport (they are not that important), and I will not add up words so that each sport automatically gets equal coverage.

The staff, such as it is, will cover as many games and events as possible, as long as we can determine a reasonable student interest. I won't ask any reporter to go to Illinois Valley (which is somewhere between here and Ogden, Utah) to cover women's tennis, but I also won't ask someone to go to Danville for a men's golf meet, unless in either case there is some sort of championship involved. Both are great sports, but reader interest is zero.

Look at it this way. If the front page of the Courier carried nothing but the minutes of the Curriculum Coordinating Committee meetings, which I suppose are important, would you read it? Or would you rather hear why the Omega deans resigned, as they did last week?

Of course tennis and volleyball are important sports. So are golf, cross country and soccer. But nobody cares about those sports. So what we have to do is promote them as much as possible, while still providing that which will get the readers. That is the name of the game — readers. Readers are future spectators. Right now, for most readers, the important sport is football. That, or something equally important, is what will get the readers. But as they continue reading, they will see articles on volleyball, golf, tennis, etc. . . . And with any luck, interest will develop. Fans. Spectators. People at the games. Things most C/D teams only dream of.

I can't just dump the popular sports in favor of the unknowns. Also, I can't ignore the unknowns and just concentrate on what is popular. We will find a middle ground.

What I need are people to write about sports (the technical term is "reporter"). As of this writing, the staff consists of four people including myself. That is what you might call not enough.

Often, two or more teams play at the same time. I have to decide which is important enough to warrant planting a body in the stands to write about it. I don't like having to do that, especially since I have caught unnecessary and unlikely abuse for it (all from women's sports fans. Hmmm.) I asked all of my detractors if they themselves would be interested in covering sports.

One person said yes.

That is ridiculous. I need males and females (for difference, see Biology 100) to cover the games. I mean, if I can cover a volleyball match and enjoy it a lot (I did. They are good.), so can any of you. Kindly stop complaining and get yourselves over the Courier barn. Put up or shut up is a tacky thing to say, but I think it applies.

It's the same with voting for President. If you don't do it, you can't complain if things don't go the way you like. So make them go the way you like. Vote and write for the Courier. Or else.

Cross country 3rd at Waubonsee meet

By John Hubbard

The DuPage cross country team took third place in the annual Waubonsee Invitational last Saturday.

Out of the 14-school field the top four finishers were Danville (57 pts.), Harper (82 pts.), C/D (89 pts.), and Triton. C/D had five of its six runners in the top thirty: They were; Louis Agnew — sixth (Downers Grove North), Mike Miller — 12th (Hinsdale Central), Don Imhof — 22nd (Bennett), Paul Wilhite — 25th (Wheaton Central), team captain Dan Paine — 26th (Immaculate Conception), and rounding out C/D's entrees, Keith Gerard (Naperville Central).

Coach Ron Ottoson said that this year's team "will get stronger with every meet," because this is the first year four out of the six runners have competed at the five

mile distance (the high school distance is two and one half miles).

The Chapparrals have won the N4C conference title every year the school has been in existence, with the exception of 1975 when they placed second. Ottoson said the team to beat this year, as in the past, is Lincolnland, state champions three years running.

One of the best cross country meets in the country, the DuPage Invitational, will be held at the C/D course on the Lewis University campus on October 16th. The meet will include the finest junior colleges from as far away as Haskell, in Kansas and Vincennes in Indiana. Also to be held at the Course will be the Big Ten conference meet. It is considered one of the finest courses in the world.

Tennis showing pleases coach

by Carol Humble

College of DuPage Women's Tennis team placed 5th out of 13 in the Cleo Tanner Memorial Invitational hosted by North Central College in Naperville last Saturday.

In singles competition Mela Webster won her first-round match against Lorraine Arder of North Central, 10-3. She won her second match against Colleen Mellyn of Harper, and dropped her third match to Cheryl Ruyak of Elmhurst. Tina Ostrowski was eliminated after her first-round loss to Cindy Ruff of Northeastern, 1-10.

C/D's doubles team of Pam and Pat Blair easily defeated their first-round opponents from Northeastern, 10-0. The pair then faced the top seeded doubles team from Wheaton in the second round and won 10-8. The Blairs won their third match against North Park 10-7 and thus advanced to the semi-finals. The Blairs lost the semi-final match to a fine University of Chicago team, 4-6, 3-7. The Blair team tied for 4th place out of 24 teams. C/D's other doubles team of Madonna Montemurro and Jane Green were eliminated after their first-round loss to the team from Chicago.

Coach Dave Webster said that, "The girls did very well against such a strong field. I am confident that there will be even better tournaments."



Don Catanese sets up his shot in Friday's Milwaukee Tech game.

Photo by Tony Valdes

Golf looks to N4C title

by Jim Elliott

After a loss to Harper College early in the season, the DuPage golf team managed to come back and undershoot Joliet, 326-339 Wednesday the 22nd, and Rockford 303-317 last Tuesday. In between the Joliet and Rockford meets, DuPage competed in the Danville Invitational last weekend and placed fourth out of five teams with a two day combined team score of 633.

Sophomore Jay Whitehead led the Chap team in the Invitational with a two day

combined score of 153. His best single score was a 72 on the second day. Freshman Joe Corona followed Whitehead with a 74, along with sophomore Pat Smith's 77, and sophomore Mark Washford's 79. Lake County swept the invitational with a 609.

DuPage meets Illinois Valley this Thursday at the Village Links of Glen Ellyn. Friday, October 1st DuPage competes in the Waubensee Quad at Waubensee, and Monday, the 4th, Triton hosts the Chaps for DuPage's fifth meet of the season.

Rock Valley takes VB tourney, DuPage 2nd

By Tom Ryan

A complicated scoring system cost DuPage's Volleyballers the championship of their own round robin tournament Friday night, and gave the win to Rock Valley. DuPage finished second, followed by Kennedy-King and Sauk Valley.

Both DuPage and Rock Valley finished the night with five wins and one loss (1-1 against each other), but a point differential scoring system, based on the difference between points scored and points allowed, showed Rock Valley the winner with a spread of 49 points, to 37 for DuPage.

The first two matches for both teams were mere warmup exercises for the final confrontation. C/D disposed of Kennedy-King 15-0, 14-7 (games are played either to 15 points or to eight minutes of playing

time, with the winner being the team ahead by at least two when time runs out.), and Sauk Valley 15-3, 15-2.

Meanwhile, Rock Valley beat Sauk Valley 15-7, 15-3, and Kennedy-King 15-2, 15-9.

DuPage began to fall apart in the first game of the Rock Valley match, but held on long enough to win 15-13. The last game was nolo contesto, Rock Valley winning 15-3. What happened in that last match?

"You tell me," answered coach June Grahn. I could not, so she continued. "This is volleyball. Our team made mistakes, but they are mistakes that will be corrected in practice."

That will be proved, one way or the other, this Saturday, Oct. 2, at Joliet, and Tuesday, Oct. 5 at home vs. Harper and Moraine Valley. Be there.

Kickers victors Friday, vanquished Saturday

By Chuck Zwierzynski

George Mitrakos tallied what looked to be the only, yet winning goal in last Friday's meeting for the Chap soccer team against Milwaukee Area Tech. The contest was tied at 0-0 at the half and after Mitrakos' score in the second half there was no scoring for over 10 minutes of play.

But the Chaps needed insurance and Mitrakos along with the aid of Mark Oury chipped in the decisive goal at 12:43 of the second half. Oury banged in the goal with Mitrakos notching the assist.

Milwaukee eventually scored after Chap soccer coach Bill Pehrson began to empty his bench. The Chaps held on for their second victory of the year, winning 2-1.

Tim Kubina assisted Mitrakos on his goal.

The next day's game was full of problems for sophomore goalie Mark Narp. He let Lewis and Clark of the St. Louis area score its first goal of the game and injured his left thigh shortly thereafter.

In came yet another Wheaton prospect to replace Narp. Matt Anderson quickly stepped in and allowed two more scores for Lewis and Clark after heading off several shots to the corner. The Chaps couldn't dent their half of the scoreboard and lost, 3-0. DuPage is now 2-2 on the season.

"Mark was kicked in his left thigh after

letting that one goal go by," said Coach Pehrson, "but I think it's only a bruise. I don't know if he'll play for us in the next game. He might be out for a week."

Yet, Pehrson had no complaints about Anderson's play for the rest of the game.

"I was really pleased with Matt's performance," supported Pehrson. "He let in those last two goals but still had a lot of tough saves."

Lewis and Clark proved to be one of the toughest teams thus far for the Chaps. Some of the DuPage players termed the contest as "dirty" on the part of Lewis & Clark which was a determining factor in the game's outcome. The St. Louis area school also controlled the ball with more confidence.

Noted Coach Pehrson, "I think we learned a lot from the game. It's the type of thing that our guys couldn't cope with."

The Chaps will take on Triton, Tues., Oct. 5 in an away ballgame.

Goalie Narp, who will probably be back in action next week versus Triton, joined another Chap on the injury list. This time, it's a Chap forward and newcomer, Andy Montieth. Montieth, who heralds from Hinsdale South, incurred a knee injury in a collision in practice before the season began and will be out for the rest of the season.



Left halfback Tim Credille attempts to evade a Milwaukee Tech defender, as teammate Mark Oury (left) looks on. Photo by Tony Valdes.



Sue Andres blocks a spike attempt by Rock Valley Friday night. Photo by Scott Salter.



COLLEGE OF DuPAGE

22nd Street and Lambert Road
Glen Ellyn, Illinois 60137

U.S. POSTAGE
PAID
Glen Ellyn, Ill.
Permit No. 164
BULK RATE

Evening Classes

Col.	Course	No.	Class	Description	Cr.	Prq.	Days	Time	Rm.	Instr.
FAMILY DEVELOPMENT										
E	Child	101	Child	Child Behavior	3	—	M	7:00-9:00p	W00	Shery
E	Child	102	Child	Child Development	3	—	T	7:00-9:00p	L1H	Staff
E	Parent/Chl	AK5FA	Parent-Child	Parent-Child	3	—	M	7:00-9:30p	W	Staff
E	Single	AK9FB	Single Living	Meets 10 Weeks Starting 2nd Week of the Quarter	3	—	T	7:00-9:30p	YKNC	Carpenter
E	Single	AK9FB	Single Living	Meets 5 Weeks Starting 2nd Week of Quarter	3	—	M	7:00-9:00p	W00	Carpenter
FASHION DESIGN										
E	Fashion O	101	BF0FE	Fashion Illustra	3	—	W	6:20-10:00p	D05	Staff
E	Fashion O	211	BF0FE	Adv Fashion Illu	3	Art 101	Th	6:20-10:00p	WNH402	Anderson
E	Fashion O	212	BF0FE	Princip of Finan	5	Accounting 103	MW	7:00-9:20p	M138	Staff
FIRE SCIENCE AND SAFETY TECHNOLOGY										
E	Fire Sci	100	4F0FA	Fire Suppression	3	—	TTh	7:00-9:20p	A1051	Staff
E	Fire Sci	211	4F0FA	Hydraulics	3	—	MW	7:00-9:20p	A1051	Staff
E	Fire Sci	240	4F0FA	Indust Safety	3	—	MW	7:00-9:20p	A3029	Staff
E	Fire Sci	271	4F0FA	Emer Med Tec-Amb	5	Consent Instr	TW	6:00-8:50p	WNHDC	Judge
FOODSERVICE ADMINISTRATION										
E	Food Serv A	101	200FC	Basic Food Prep	3	—	T	7:00-9:50p	J145	Staff
E	Food Serv A	102	200FC	Basic Food Prep	3	—	Th	7:00-9:50p	J145	Staff
E	Food Serv A	203	200FC	Cake Decorating	3	—	M	7:00-9:50p	J145	Staff
E	Food Serv A	204	200FC	Cake Decorating	3	—	T	7:00-9:50p	J145	Staff
E	Food Serv A	100	200FC	Introduction	3	—	MW	7:00-9:20p	M153	Staff
E	Food Serv A	110	200FC	Basic Nutrition	3	—	MW	7:00-9:20p	J113	Staff
E	Food Serv A	111	200FC	Service & Sales	3	—	M	7:00-9:50p	J145	Staff
(1 Hour Lab TBA)										
E	Food Serv A	204	200FC	Wines of World	3	—	M	7:30-9:20p	CMH	Kowalski
E	Food Serv A	204	200FC	Wines of World	3	—	M	7:30-9:20p	ICC	Staff
E	Food Serv A	210	200FC	Food-Safety Engn	3	—	Th	7:00-9:50p	J145	Staff
E	Food Serv A	211	200FC	Food-Safety Engn	3	—	T	7:00-9:50p	J145	Staff
FRENCH										
E	French	081	BF0FE	Conversation I	3	—	M	7:00-9:50p	C	Staff
E	French	081	BF0FE	Conversation I	3	—	M	7:00-9:50p	DE101	Hansen
E	French	081	BF0FE	Conversation I	3	—	T	7:00-9:50p	DGN	Staff
E	French	081	BF0FE	Conversation I	3	—	T	7:00-9:50p	P210	Cappotto
E	French	082	BF0FE	Conversation II	3	—	W	7:00-9:50p	WCC	Brown
E	French	082	BF0FE	Conversation II	3	—	W	7:00-9:50p	WCC	Staff
E	French	101	BF0FE	Elementary	3	—	TTh	7:00-9:20p	M140	Merchant
GEOGRAPHY										
E	Geography	101	BF0FE	Human	3	—	MW	7:00-9:20p	F	Chevalier
E	Geography	101	BF0FE	Human	3	—	TTh	7:00-9:20p	M111	Goldstein
GERMAN										
E	German	061	BF0FE	Conversation I	3	—	T	7:00-9:50p	0308	Battaglia
E	German	061	BF0FE	Conversation I	3	—	M	7:00-9:50p	0308	Battaglia

You are looking at a copy of the Fall Bulletin that has been hacked up to show how drastic cuts may be in class offerings for winter. The Winter Bulletin is not yet published.

Cut 250 courses for winter term

By Carol Gregory

Winter quarter course offerings will be cut back drastically and all faculty and administrators asked to donate teaching time in an effort to ease C/D's deficit budget, according to Ted Tilton, vice-president of academic affairs.

At a special meeting of the Council of Deans Friday, it was decided that 42 per cent of the part-time faculty budget would be cut as of the winter quarter and approximately 250 to 300 courses deleted, all of which would substantially alleviate the whopping \$980,000 deficit, said Tilton.

"We were concerned with how we could continue to offer the same services and courses to the students despite the cutbacks," said Tilton.

In an effort to "get the courses back to the students," all administrators are being asked to volunteer to teach at least one course in their respective fields. According to Tilton, 90 per cent of all ad-

ministrators have already made an informal commitment to teach a class.

Deans will also be asking the teachers in their respective colleges to volunteer their time by picking up one extra class, if possible, or putting time in at the DLL (Developmental Learning Lab) and also, accepting more students into their classes.

Tilton has suggested filling present courses to capacity.

"I've analyzed the fall schedule," said Tilton, "and found that all classes were on the average 85 per cent full. That means there is 15 per cent more room in these classes for students."

"We're going to have to ask the students to help with our efforts," said Tilton. "Students may not be able to get a course at the time most convenient to them. They are going to have to be patient and more flexible with their schedules."

Although there will be inconveniences to the students, Tilton defended the cutbacks as the best alternative at this point and commended the administrators and faculty for the efforts they will be putting forth to ease the financial dilemma.

"I believe it's a tribute to the caliber of the teaching staff and administration of this college," said Tilton in reference to the response to the appeal for volunteered teaching time.

"If we save \$750 on every course cut, then each course voluntarily taught is like a \$750 donation to the college," he said.

Asked how passage of the Nov. 17 referendum would affect these cutback plans, Tilton indicated that the cutbacks would be much less drastic saying:

"The way I understand the budget, if the referendum passes, we can generate \$600,000 in revenue. I believe we could change the winter course scheduling slightly and also the summer schedule, making up the \$380,000 difference."

Student Senate race to shape up next week

by Bill Rohn

Election of student senators will be held Oct. 26 and 27. Those interested in performing a service for the students of the college, as well as for themselves, are encouraged to obtain nominating petitions, Student Government announced.

Students petitioning for candidacy have a choice of the number of signatures they are required to obtain. They may either get 175 signatures from the entire student body, or get 75 signatures from students in the small college they choose to represent. Obtaining signatures from the small colleges will help the candidate meet his future constituency, thereby providing more effective representation, it was explained.

Petitions will be available beginning Monday, Oct. 11, through Thursday, Oct. 14, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in K134. The

deadline for returning signed petitions is 2 p.m., Oct. 15, in K134.

The timetable for this year's election was contained in a bill passed by the Senate Sept. 30. It also contained guidelines under which the election would be run. Previous Senate rules will act as reference for the campaign and voting procedure. A code of ethics outlining the conduct expected of elected senators will also be used.

The code outlines for the senator what is expected of the office and of the senator himself. It also maintains that the senators and the student government will render effective and useful service in a professional manner, uninfluenced by personal bias.

The new Senate will take office on Nov. 4.



Vol. 10, No. 3 October 7, 1976

RA to push vote drive; seek more student help

by Robert Gregory

The Representative Assembly (RA) Tuesday planted itself right in the middle of the proposed budget cut problems and in the effort to arouse student and community interest in the November referendum.

The RA speaker, Dr. Robert Seaton, director of planning and development, asked for ideas about getting out the referendum vote.

The RA resolved to hold a special meeting Oct. 12 on this with Michael Potts, director of college relations. The meeting will be at 2:30 p.m. in K127.

The primary concern will be to see how the RA can get the referendum passed. It is also expected that several RA members will air their displeasure over an alleged lack of communications from the administration about the impending austerity program.

Seaton said he saw "no evidence of interest in what's happening (on the part of the CD students) and I'm greatly concerned that there is so little participation in our process."

There was no student representation at Tuesday's meeting.

The RA also is expected to offer itself as a vehicle for suggestions from its constituencies for budget cutting. Members were asked to survey their areas and come up with alternative cost cutting programs.

Seaton said the meeting will discuss ways to inform students about the austerity program beginning this winter quarter.

The RA also will ask the Faculty Senate for formal permission to attend their meeting Oct. 13 in the Omega Lounge at 2:30 p.m. While the Senate meeting is open, the RA wants to attend as an official body. Classified staff also will attend.

At this meeting Bob Thomas, budget officer, will explain proposed budget cutbacks, Ted Tilton, vice president of

academic affairs, will discuss the financial crisis. Dr. Rodney Berg, college president, will answer questions concerning the budget crisis, the referendum and the austerity program.

In other action Tuesday, the RA resolved to elect its speaker annually, by automatically moving the deputy speaker to the top post. The new plan would begin next year.

Also resolved at the meeting was a motion to write to Richard Petrizzo, vice president of operations, about plans to expand and improve the A Bldg. parking. The RA is concerned that a parking problem will develop when the CD clusters move into A Bldg., perhaps this spring.

Need math tutor now?

For those students who have taken their first math test and now realize that they need a little help, a tutoring service has been established to meet their needs. Carried over from last year, the tutoring service is for students who need a tutor, and also for those students who would like to be a tutor.

The service is being sponsored by Sharon Kadashaw, math instructor of Psi college, and is located in M151A. Students may come in during office hours or else they may call ext. 2056 during office hours. Office hours are from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m., and from 12:30 to 1 p.m.

Students make arrangements with their own student tutor as to the cost and scheduling. The service is provided for those who need help in math, with the idea of students helping students.

Extra security officers here only temporary

by Gerry Bliss

For those of you who have maybe seen additional security personnel around campus the last couple of weeks, there is no reason to be alarmed; CD has not all of a sudden become crime-ridden.

According to Elmer Rosin, head of security, the additional security are hired for the first two weeks of each quarter to assist in handling crowds at the bookstore and to enforce parking violations such as in the handicapped zones.

Rosin said that the additional men were hired out of Gloss Security and are fully trained and qualified. When asked if the men carried firearms, Rosin said that it is requested that they do not carry firearms.

in accordance with the college's policy of CD security not being able to have guns. However, the security men from Gloss do carry nightsticks and mace as do CD security.

When asked to comment on allegations from various sources on campus that certain CD security personnel were wearing concealed guns, Rosin said, "To the best of my knowledge, none of our men are armed with guns." Rosin said further that if any specific evidence was brought against any man on the force, he would investigate the matter.

Rosin said that he does perform spot checks to see if any man is carrying a gun but has found "none of our officers to be armed."

Asked to comment on this remark by Rosin, Student Body President David Starrett said, "Ever since the Board passed the gun legislation, I've been concerned about security continuing to carry guns on duty. I'm heartened with Rosin's comments on spot checks, but am not convinced."

Rosin pointed out that security personnel can wear a gun on campus while they are off duty and that all of the security officers are "sworn police officers" with full power to arrest. It is on this point Rosin says that most of the security force including Rosin, disagree with the Board of Trustees decision this summer not to allow security to carry guns. Rosin said that he is in favor of arming the security "for the personal safety of the officers."

Black Identity club to form

Black students at the College of DuPage are in the process of starting a Black awareness program on campus.

The main thrust of the program will be to point out the cultural aspects of the black community, both to those students who are totally unaware and to those who know only a little about black culture.

The possibilities of starting a black history class on campus are being looked into.

All interested students are asked to attend a meeting on Thursday, Oct. 14, at 6:30 p.m. in K127. Contact Tom Schmidt in Student Activities for further information.

Attention:
Pinball Wonders
check out C/D's games
Rm A1012 in A Bldg &
The Old BookStore


Dr. Livingstone,
Incredible Edibles
I Presume

Seafood - Sandwiches
Italian Favorites - Pizza
Steaks - Cocktails

.....
Free Pitcher of Beer or Coke with large pizza
.....

Lombard:
19W655 Roosevelt Rd.
1 block east of Main
495-4450

2 WEEKS ONLY OCT. 5-17 PREVIEW TUES. OCT. 5, 8 P.M.
NOW AFTER 20 YEARS THE 1976 VERSION OF
LEONARD BERNSTEIN'S DYNAMIC MASTERPIECE


Leslie Uggams
in the Great American Classic Musical
WEST SIDE STORY

DANCES & SONGS YOU CAN'T FORGET!!
"TONIGHT" "MARIA" "JET" "I FEEL PRETTY"
"COOL" "AMERICA" "GEE, OFFICER KRUPKE"

10% Student Discount with I.D. at Box Office

PRICES	PREVIEW	WEEKDAY EVE. & MAT.	FRI. & SAT. EVE
Main Floor (Front)	\$9.00	\$10.00	\$12.00
Main Floor (Rear)	\$7.50	\$8.50	\$10.50
Balcony (Front)	\$7.50	\$8.50	\$10.50
Balcony (Middle)	\$5.50	\$6.50	\$8.50
Balcony (Rear)	\$4.00	\$4.50	\$6.50

PERFORMANCE DATES: EVES. Oct. 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16
8 PM; MATS: Oct. 6, 9, 16, 2 PM; Sundays Oct. 10, 17, 3 PM
Seats Now at Box Office & TICKETRON Outlets
Including Sears & Ward Stores
FOR GROUPS 791-6190; Info. 791-6000
ARIE CROWN THEATRE McCormick Place On-The-Lake

It makes you human, says expert —

Child's play vital to development

By Jolene Westendorf
"Without play we would just be vegetables or robots, but with play we are truly human," Dr. Maria Piers told the Fourth Annual Child Care and Development fall seminar here Saturday.
"Play is the beginning of all meaningful activity," said Dr. Piers, the keynote speaker. "If a child does not play when he is young, he will not be able to make any type of decisions, will not try to keep up with the next guy, and will not be able to compete when he is older."
Dr. Piers is the dean of the Erikson Institute for Early Education affiliated with Loyola University in Chicago, and currently serves on the advisory boards of a dozen organizations concerned with early child care. She is the

author of three books on child development, as well as television series, and numerous papers and articles on the subject.
According to Dr. Piers, the most important type of play for children is the drama or a scene they unknowingly act out. When children play house or store, they are trying to bring the adult world closer to them.
Dr. Piers compared two overseas institutions for children.
One institution was a founding hospital where children were not given individual attention. The founding children lost almost all the intelligence and skills they had acquired. They could not walk, talk, or even play with toys at the age of 12 months.

At the other institution, a nursery, children were given individual attention by their own mothers about four times a day. These children grew up talking and walking as normal children.
"Boys and girls should not be forced to play with the same toys," explained Dr. Piers. "They may be equal, but that does not mean identical."
After the lecture by Dr. Piers, those attending the seminar chose two of 15 workshops on child care and development to participate in.
The seminar and workshops were sponsored by the DuPage Regional Unit of the Chicago Association for the Education of Young Children and by the Child Care and Development Program of College of DuPage.

Political honesty group fights on

By Robert Gregory
The Coalition for Political Honesty faces an uphill fight to get its proposals on the November ballot, according to Pat Quinn, Coalition head, but it is not giving up.
The group is the citizens' initiative organization which stimulated some interest on the CD campus last spring with its efforts to implement new ethics laws for Illinois state assemblymen.
Two legal setbacks stand between Quinn's efforts to place three proposals on the ballot next month and their eventual passage by Illinois voters. These occurred in an Illinois Circuit Court in Chicago and most recently in the Illinois Supreme Court.
A Chicago-based group led, according to Quinn, by Samuel Witwer, a leader in the drafting of the 1970 Illinois constitution, and Thomas Lyons, an active member of the Chicago Democratic organization, filed suit in the

Circuit Court to block the three proposals. They were, in the opinion of the plaintiffs, based upon an improper interpretation of the citizen's initiative power in the state constitution. This viewpoint was endorsed by Circuit Court Judge Nathan Cohen and subsequently upheld by the Illinois State Supreme Court.
Quinn expressed disappointment over the state Supreme Court ruling, saying "We had been hopeful that the earlier decision would be reversed, especially with William Scott (Illinois attorney general) testifying on our behalf."
Despite rendering its decision several weeks ago, the state Supreme Court had not published the opinion of the court, or even revealed the voting breakdown of the seven Supreme Court justices.
"We can't appeal until we have the opinion of the court," says Quinn, "but in the meantime, we have sent every candidate for the Illinois Legislature a questionnaire on his position on ethics laws. We will publish the results, without endorsement or condemnation of

any candidate, as soon as possible before the election. We are also trying to get our ethics law proposals passed by the legislature."
The three proposals are (1) a law to prevent legislators from drawing their two-year salary in advance upon assuming office (a proposal recently passed by the Illinois legislature); (2) a law to prevent legislators from holding another public payroll job during their legislative tenure, and (3) a law to prevent legislators from voting upon bills affecting any of their personal financial interests.
Some 625,000 signatures were collected supporting these three proposals.
"This is a national record for a citizen initiative," says Quinn.
Quinn believes that legal options are still open to the Coalition and he intends to pursue them "as soon as the opinion of the state Supreme Court is officially made. Then we will apply for a rehearing from the state Supreme Court and go from there."

Symphony fans to get bargain

The first University Night concert by the Chicago Symphony Orchestra will be presented on Wednesday, Oct. 13, at Orchestra Hall, 220 S. Michigan Ave., Chicago.
University Night is a concert specifically for students who can order tickets through the campus contacts cheaper than regular box office rates.
The concert will be directed by Sir Georg Solti. The symphony will perform works by Shostakovich, Mendelssohn, and Beethoven.
Since tickets for this concert will be in great demand, it is recommended that the orders be placed early. Any C/D students wishing to get a ticket should see Lucile Friedl in the Student Activities office before Oct. 11.

Hong Kong flu vaccine available

The Health Center, A2070, is making available some 200 shots of B-Hong Kong Flu vaccine on a first come-first serve basis. It costs \$3.
The vaccine for Hong Kong Flu may be taken along with the one for Swine Flu. However, there should be a period of 14 days between inoculations.
Health Center hours are from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Thursday, and Friday from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Anyone needing more information should call the Health Service at ext. 2154 or 2155.

Use red tape to wrap this political package

We chuckled over this release from Rep. John Erlenborn and thought Courier readers of any political persuasion might also enjoy it.
Local officials in DuPage County claim that the path to federal funds is usually lined with excessive costs, lengthy delays and miles of red tape.
What would happen if local officials turned the tables on federal bureaucrats just once. Suppose, for example, a bureaucrat asked the County Board for a parking space at DuPage Center. County Board Chairman Gerald Weeks could write back:
"1. — You must first obtain from the U.S. Government Printing Office or the National Archives, or the Library of Congress, or someplace, a supply of application form COM-1975.
"2. — You must submit three executed, and 14 confirmed copies of this application.
"3. — Along with the application, submit the make and model of the proposed vehicle to be parked in the space, together with certified assurances that everyone connected with the manufacture, servicing, and operation of same were paid according to a wage scale that complies with the requirements of the Davis-Bacon Act.
"4. — Submit a genealogical table for everyone who will operate said vehicle, so we can ascertain that there will be a precisely exact equal percentage of whites, blacks, and other minorities, as well as women and elderly.
"5. — Submit certified assurances that all operators of said vehicle and any filling station personnel that service same will be equipped with steel-toed boots, etc., to show compliance with the Occupational Safety and Health Act.
"6. — Submit an Environmental Impact Statement showing the number of times the vehicle will be operated, times of day, the name of the operator, etc.
"7. — Submit a certificate from the U.S. Attorney General that all of the certifiers of the above assurances are duly authorized."
The mayor of a city in Texas submitted a reply just like this to a federal official in order to give him a taste of his own medicine. The problem is, the mayor was joking, but the bureaucrats are not.

Big names give intimate concert

By Tony Valdes

A small but mighty crowd of 75 CD students showed up Friday night to hear the sounds of Megan McDonough and Jim Peterick. The concert proved to be the starting line-up for what will be a year of outstanding talent here.

Opening the evening was Megan McDonough. It was not the McDonough we were used to, but it was McDonough with a new band. She started the band about one year ago after her contract with Wooden Nickel Records was up. Since then her music has been more along the lines of blues rock than her old folk style, though she brings a fresh innovative approach.

McDonough opened her set with a song called "Real Rock Thing." After the song she apologized for having a cold, but it seemed uncalled for as evidenced by the overwhelming response from the audience.

Throughout her performance McDonough did a number of interesting things ranging from a tribute to the Supremes, to a country and western take-off entitled "Hot Line To Heaven." She also played a dulcimer for one song, an outdated instrument she picked up about a year ago. But by far the highlight of her act was when she stood alone on stage strumming her guitar.

Next up on stage was Jim Peterick, formerly of the Ides of March. Peterick went from guitar to piano in what was one of the most intimate concerts that CD has had. The small turnout made the audience so much more receptive.

Some of the songs Peterick and his band did were old tunes, but mostly they were the songs of the Jim Peterick Band which reflected their own easy going style. The songs ranged from "Love at the Pick" and "Save" to a Fats Domino-inspired "Lazy Susan Let's Go Cruisin." A real treat was Peterick on the piano singing a song which he said was his will and testament to the world.

The Jim Peterick Band is currently on tour with Boston, leaving the group little free time. They have managed to put out a new album for Epic records entitled, "Don't Fight the Feeling."

After the concert Peterick talked with just about the whole audience which had showed up backstage. He spoke of his days with the Ides of March calling them Warner Bros. best kept secret. He also

talked of the Chicago music scene in which he feels there's a lot of talent.

Peterick, a Chicago-born La Grange resident, added, "It's the only thing I know how to do, so I'm not going to quit."

As a last note Peterick said of the small turnout that he enjoyed playing here, but "next time we'll get a better turnout."

Student Activities

Ski Trip

Four (4) Nights & Four Days

\$185.00

Iron Mountain, Michigan
Pine Mountain Lodge

Trip Includes: Round Trip Air Transportation; Lodging, Four Nights, (4 to a room); Breakfast, each day; Dinner, each day; Ticket to lifts; Lesson each day; Taxes and Gratuities; Bus transportation from and to airport.

Not Included: Any items of a personal nature such as: Beverages, telephone calls, laundry and dry cleaning service. Note: No triple or double occupancy. Note: Price subject to change.

For further information
call Thomas Schmidt at
858-2800 ex. 2233



*And now that we're together...
an Orange Blossom diamond ring*

Reminisce
By Orange Blossom

The pattern of this ring dates to the Middle Ages where it was known as "the ceremonial ring."

The symbols used then are as appropriate today as they were in the year 1320.

- ☞ Joined Hearts:
two mortal souls in love.
- ☞ Clapsed Hands:
togetherness for a lifetime.
- ☞ Scriptures:
wisdom of the ages for guidance.
- ☞ Horn of Plenty:
fulfillment and happiness.
- ☞ Orange Blossoms:
symbols of the dream you share.
Reminisce. A ring as eternal as time.
As young as your dream.

*Orange Blossom
Symbol of a Dream*

MARKS BROS.

JEWELERS • SINCE 1885

EVERGREEN PLAZA • YORKTOWN



Jim Peterick, above, blasts out some hot licks from his guitar Friday night in the Campus Center. Below, Megan McDonough brought some down-home singing to the first formal concert here. —Photos by Scott Salter.



Area employers and community service organizations seeking full- or part-time employees or volunteers can have their job openings listed in the Job Opportunity Bulletin published weekly by the Career Planning and Placement Office at College of DuPage.

Herb Rinehart, director of career planning and placement, reports that during the past year more than 2,200 local employers have used this service to fill their employment needs.

The Bulletin is published to aid students who need jobs to help finance their education and for students who have completed or are enrolled in two-year occupational education programs and want permanent, full-time employment.

Job listings are separated into part-time, full-time, and volunteer and may be listed up to two weeks if requested by the employer.

Employers wanting to use the Bulletin may contact the Career Planning and Placement Office at 58-2800, extension 2230 or 2231 between 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m.

JOB INTERVIEWS

Marianne Furlong of Homemakers Home and Health Care Services, a subsidiary of the Upjohn Company, will be on campus to interview students on Wednesday, Oct. 13.

Ms. Furlong will be in the Campus Center from 9 a.m. until 3 p.m.

1st ANNIVERSARY SALE ASSOCIATED MUSIC

Is celebrating by having
a super **DISCOUNT** sale.

Low rental rates on amps and PA systems.

40% off on all strings, drumheads, and drumheads. Large Selections

40% off on selectetd Traynor amps

40-50% off on Epiphone, Yamaha, and Fender

folk guitars. Limited Supply

Big discount on Fender, Rogers, and Rhodes

equipment. Used guitars, amps, and drum sets
at fabulous savings.

ASSOCIATED MUSIC

2005 W. Ogden Ave. Downers Grove, Ill.

968-7550



MY T
UNIQUE PIZZA IN THE PAN

Open 11 a.m.-12 p.m.
daily
11 a.m.-2 a.m. weekends

Carry Outs -
Phone Ahead
Orders Welcomed

627-6990
1180 Roosevelt Road
Glen Ellyn



Ted Tilton, vice-president of academic affairs, explains in detail plans for the austerity program at CD and how it will affect students, faculty, and administration.
—Photos by Scott Salter.



Tilton details austerity cuts for winter term

Continued from Page 1

The referendum, which will ask voter approval to increase the Educational Tax rate from 11 cents to 17.5 cents, is the only hope C/D has after a failure in state funding coupled with a lack of anticipated student enrollment this fall.

According to Tilton, the winter quarter cutback plans will be reassessed after the Nov. 17 referendum vote and again after C/D is a few weeks into the winter quarter.

According to Tilton, deans will be making individual decisions on what classes will be dropped from the winter schedule with cooperation from their small college faculty. Decisions will be based on what will be most practical for students, said Tilton.

The DLL will be affected in the same way as all other facets of the course scheduling — 42 per cent budget cuts in part-time help.

Asked if evening classes will suffer heavier cuts than day classes, Tilton said that CD considers evening classes as part of the regular day schedule.

Considering once again the 250 to 300 classes to be dropped, Tilton gave the statistical results expected from all these efforts.

With 90 per cent of the institution's administrators expected to teach a class, another 60 to 70 courses will be added to the schedule. An effort on the part of faculty to pick up an extra class or put in extra time at the DLL will give the equivalent of perhaps another 100 courses. These two combined efforts would add up to 160 to 170 of the classes lost. Finally, Tilton hopes that a capacity filling of classes that are offered will make up the other 90 courses.

If all Tilton's and the Council of Dean's efforts materialize, cuts in courses at CD will be lessened considerably.

Asked if Dr. Rodney Berg, college president, will also be teaching a class next quarter, Tilton said, "Dr. Berg has not been in this week. He has all my memos on his desk and he can do what he sees fit when he reads them."

WANT ADS:



'74 Fiat 128 Sports Coupe, 4-speed, dark blue, AM/FM, reclining buckets, 35 mpg, \$1950 — offer, 469-9314.

Help Wanted: Cooks, Carol Stream Golden Bear Restaurant. Many benefits, medical, dental insurance. Store discount. Full-time or part-time, days or nights. 515 Main, Carol Stream.

Junk cars wanted. I'll pay cash and tow it away for free. Also 24-hour towing. Call Ivan anytime at 852-6306.

GUITAR LESSONS. Jeff Weber, guitar instructor, Chicago Conservatory and C/D. Folk, contemporary or classical for college credit or personal enjoyment. Used guitars available. 682-1313.

Help wanted part-time. Have flexible hours, early a.m. before school. Male or female. Must have driver's license. Apply 9 to 4, Glen Ellyn News Agency, 462 Prospect. 469-3300.

Babysitter wanted, in my home in Geneva, for boys aged 5 and 7; 11 a.m. to 6 p.m., 3 days per week. 232-0872.

Kappa to elect new senator

The Faculty Election Committee has called upon Kappa cluster to elect a Senator to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Edward Martin.

Notices of the right to make nominations and of the election have been given to the faculty of Kappa. The nominations were closed on Thursday, Sept. 30, 1976.

The names of the nominees will be furnished to Kappa faculty next week. The balloting will take place in the Kappa office on Thursday, Oct. 14, from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and on Friday, Oct. 15, from 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

Chemistry labs near completion

None of the A Bldg. chemistry labs has been entirely completed, according to Delta College assistant dean Michael Sosulski, but all are being used by chemistry students.

Sosulski added that A 1-T is now being used to store some equipment to prevent it from being damaged or misplaced.

WE JOIN ILLINET

The LRC is now a member of ILLINET, a state network which provides access to books in all the member libraries of the DuPage Library System as well as the four Reference and Research Libraries — University of Illinois, Chicago Public Library, Southern Illinois University, and Illinois State Library.

This interlibrary loan service is available to all students and faculty. Requests should be submitted to cluster consultants or to Lucille Edwards in the LRC.

REP HERE OCT. 11

A Northeastern Illinois University representative will be on campus Oct. 11, from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.


The representatives will meet with students in the northeast corner of the Campus Center. No appointment is needed.

Student Activities Sponsors

Chicago Bulls and Hawks Games

October 26	Tuesday	Bulls vs. Milwaukee
October 29	Friday	Bulls vs. Phoenix
November 10	Wednesday	Hawks vs. Philadelphia
November 13	Saturday	Bulls vs. Detroit
November 30	Tuesday	Bulls vs. Golden State
December 1	Wednesday	Hawks vs. Boston
December 7	Tuesday	Bulls vs. Los Angeles
December 8	Wednesday	Hawks vs. Montreal
December 14	Tuesday	Bulls vs. Philadelphia

Only 10 tickets available per game in Student Activities
Box Office in the Campus Center - K-134.
Bulls tickets, regularly \$6.50, are in the mezzanine.
Hawks tickets, regularly \$7.00, are in the first balcony.
Student price for all games: One ticket: \$6.00, two tickets: \$10.00.
Students must have C/D ID card.
For further information, call Tom Schmidt, ext. 2233.



CONTEST!

CONTEST!

CONTEST!

CONTEST!

Entry Form

Name _____

Address _____ City _____

Phone _____ School _____

Theme: "Indian Summer"

Prizes

1st. \$25.00 Gift Certificate
2nd. \$15.00 Gift Certificate
3rd. \$10.00 Gift Certificate

Who may enter?

You must currently be enrolled in College full or part-time, or be in High School. There is no age limit.

How to enter.

Entries must be made in person at Main St. Camera before Dec. 3rd. The entry must be made in B&W or Color 8x10 prints flush mounted or color slides in 2x2 cardboard mounts. You are limited to three entries. Accompany each entry with a self addressed envelope.

All judging final and will be announced Dec. 15th.

Hours: Mon.-Fri. 9-9 Sat. 9-5:30 Sun. 11-4
511 Main St. Downers Grove, Ill. 60515. 963-4250

Coming soon to
Student Activities
Starting in November

24 Hour Phone Information Service

... offering ticket information for ...

- Pop Concerts
- Film Series
- Chicago Bulls and Hawks Games
- Club Activities
- Student Government
- All College Events
- Travel Programs to

Iron Mountain, Michigan, Nov. 24-28
Las Vegas, Nevada, Dec. 30-Jan. 2
Daytona Beach, Florida, March 19-26
Acapulco, Mexico, March 18-25

Call 858-3360

5
8
D - DuPage
E - Events
N - News
O - Operator

Telephone 7 days a week, 24 hours a day, for a taped run-down on all that's happening at College of DuPage.



The Dance Repertory group will be starting their practice sessions for this year. Practices will be held on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 11:30 a.m. in M159. Anyone interested may either come to practice or contact Donna Oleson in M159 or call ext. 2067.

2 Hawaiian holiday trips to be sponsored in December

Two Hawaiian holidays, both eight days and seven nights, will be sponsored by College of DuPage in December.

The first trip, Dec. 11-18, features stops on three Hawaiian islands: Honolulu, Maui, and Hilo. This package includes round-trip air fare, transportation between hotels and islands, hotel, four tours, baggage handling and all gratuities and taxes, plus many extra services for \$433.

Tourists will spend five days and four nights in Honolulu at the Ala Moana, Pacific Kuhio, Hale Makai or Waikiki Travellodge hotels. Then the trip moves to Maui for two nights, and Hilo for one night and a tour of the Liliokalani Gardens.

Other tours include the Cultural Plaza in Honolulu's Chinatown, a tour enroute of Honolulu, and a tour of the Iao Valley on Maui, with its many natural waterfalls. All these tours are included in the \$433 price.

ICC to hold first meeting

An open invitation is extended to anyone interested in attending a general meeting of the Inter-Club Council at 11 a.m. Oct. 12 in K127. A buffet luncheon will be served about noon.

The club will be discussing last year's performance, a possible club-oriented advertisement pamphlet, fund raising activities, techniques for membership drives, facilities available to club members, revisions of the Inter-Club Council Handbook and new clubs.

Inter-Club Council is made up of representatives from every club on campus. In addition to existing club members, 500 incoming freshman have indicated their desire to join in club activities.

The second trip, Dec. 14-21, is less regimented and calls for eight days and seven nights at Waikiki. This one island tour features many optional activities in addition to round-trip air fare, hotel, portage at airport and hotel, plus discount bonus coupons.

Cost of the second trip is \$359. Reservations are being taken now, because of limited seats available. A \$50 deposit is required before Oct. 30, with deposits refunded up to 30 days prior to departure.

For more information and reservations, contact Jerry Morris at College of DuPage, 858-2800, extension 2421.

3 art students get cash grants

Three College of DuPage students recently were awarded cash grants from the DuPage Art League under the John Sweig Memorial Scholarship program.

The three students are Karen Pollard of Glendale Heights; John Walker of Downers Grove, and Raymond Qubes of Warrenville. They were recommended by Dr. Adnan Ertas, art instructor.

This is an annual scholarship award set up by the DuPage Art League, and is part of the league's education program.

Qubes was awarded \$40, Pollard and Walker \$30 each for their achievements in art.



Model Car Contest
till Oct. 29.

Come in for details.

LYLE'S HOBBY
and
Craft Center
38 N. Cass Ave.
Westmont, Ill.
852-8085

Turquoise Keepers
American Indian Jewelry
971-3417
1901 Ogden Ave. Lisle, Ill.

Discount to all C/D STUDENTS WITH I.D. CARD

Not applicable on sale items

W of 53 on Ogden

DuPage, Channel 11 sponsor GED course

Through the efforts of College of DuPage and Channel 11 (WTTW-TV), a General Education Development course is being offered for adults who did not finish high school.

The television presentations are from noon to 1 p.m. Saturdays beginning Oct. 16 to Feb. 15 on Channel 11. Showings which are missed on television can be made up by privately viewing videocassettes in the Learning Resources Center or at the Holy Trinity Center in Westmont.

Extension College is offering a non-credit seminar to accompany

the television series from 7-9 p.m. Wednesdays at the Holy Trinity Center, 110 S. Linden, Westmont. The sessions begin Oct. 20 and will be held every two weeks for 16 weeks. Cost of the seminar is \$16, plus the cost of three television study guides (about \$30).

Students may register for "GED-TV Seminar" at the Holy Trinity Center or on campus.

For more information, call the College of DuPage Extension College office at 858-2800, extension 2210, or the Holy Trinity Center at 968-6265 on Monday, Wednesday and Friday evenings, 7-9.

The Plant Plant

10" hanging baskets - \$8.99
3 1/2'-4' tropical plants - \$15.95
Hrs. 9-10 Wd. 12-5 Sun.
963-6555
2015 Ogden Ave., Downers Grove, Ill.
(coupon-\$1.00 off per plant)

BEFORE YOU TAKE THAT PLUNGE, TALK TO US!



For over 50 years S.A. Peck has been saving students up to 50% on the purchase of diamonds.

How? By importing our own rough diamonds, cutting and polishing them and designing our own settings.

We eliminate the middle man mark-up and pass the savings on to you.

Send for our beautiful 52 page catalog and see for yourself.

PLEASE SEND ME YOUR CATALOG

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____

SCHOOL _____

Vanity Fair Diamonds

55 E. Washington St.
Chicago, Illinois 60602



The Courier is a weekly news publication serving College of DuPage. Editorial offices are in the white barn east of J Bldg. Telephone, 858-2800, ext. 2379 or 2113. Advertising rates available on request. The college is located at Lambert Road and 22nd Street, Glen Ellyn, Ill. 60137.

Editor Wayne A. Shoop
 Managing Editor Carol Gregory
 Sports Editor Tom Ryan
 Photo Editor Scott Salter
 Features Editor David Dickey
 Faculty Adviser Gordon Richmond

(Editorial opinions do not necessarily represent the opinion of the staff or College of DuPage.)

It makes us curious

Recently the Courier heard word of books being taken, stolen, ripped off (whichever you choose) from the LRC. Trying to keep on top of everything, I sent a reporter to the LRC to talk to Robert Veihman, director of technical processing and distribution in the LRC.

To be truthful, books being stolen from the LRC is nothing new to those of you who have been around for awhile. It is also nothing new to those of us on the Courier staff that Veihman declined to say anything, not even permitting our reporter in his office.

And there is no doubt as to why. Sure books are being taken and not returned. The fact is, the LRC does not take inventories to know exactly how big the problem is. Veihman would tell us that he does not have the staff nor the time to worry with it. If he was librarian for a major corporation, I wonder, would he take the time for inventories? My guess is that he would.

Yet instead of telling us these things, Veihman declines to respond. That only makes us more

curious.

Two things seem out of place here. One is how students manage to rip off books with the extensive "tattle tale" system that is installed in the LRC. It seems incredible to me how anyone can get around that. Yet they are doing it. What is the LRC doing about it?

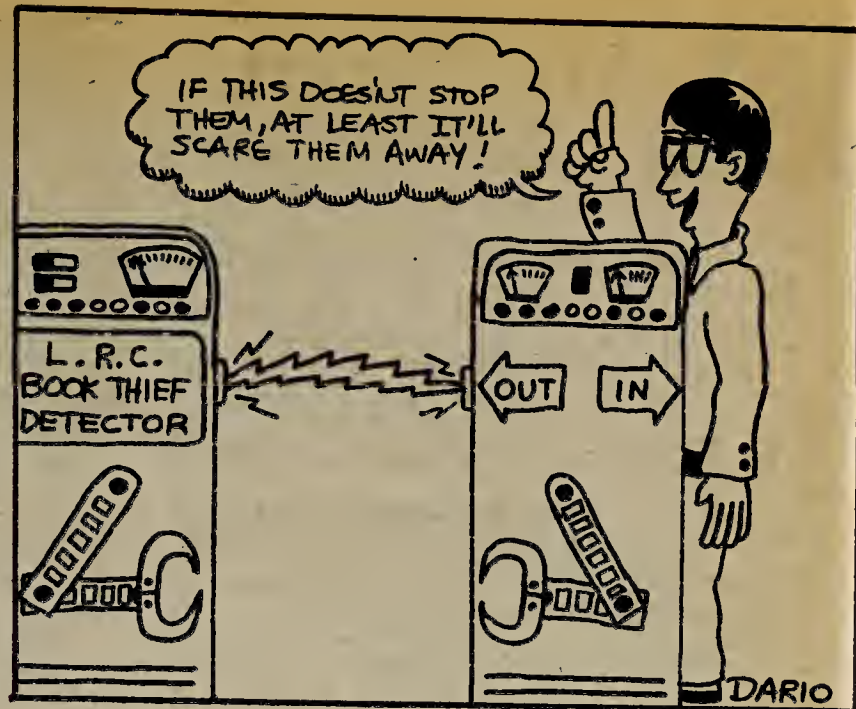
The second thing that bothers me is Veihman telling the student paper in effect, to get lost and stop picking on him. Maybe if he incorporated some methods of cutting down on the stealing, we would have something good to report about the LRC for once.

We are the student paper, reporting on behalf of the student body. It strikes me as odd when we send a reporter for an interview and an administrator declines to comment on what's happening in our LRC.

Maybe the LRC will begin to sit up and take notice that there are other students who want to know "why" to things. Maybe they'll take the time to look into a problem and possibly make some changes.

Then maybe we'll have some "good news" to report.

— Wayne Shoop



More letters

To the Editor and the CD Community:

After spending six quarters at the College of DuPage, I'm now in my first semester at Beloit College as a transfer student. My last two quarters at C/D were in the Alpha program, and I'm writing to share some comments that may be of interest to the Alpha faculty and potential transfer students currently in Alpha.

While in the Alpha program, I enjoyed very much the absence of structure-attending classes infrequently; doing the work I wanted to do, when and how I wanted to do it. In other words, the individuality allowed in Alpha made learning a painless experience. And, in transferring I found that, with the exception of some special project credits, my Alpha courses were accepted for credit at my transfer college, with full semester credits in certain of the courses.

There is, however, a negative aspect of Alpha that I would like to discuss, and that is the very unstructured nature of Alpha. While I can speak only for myself, I suspect that the consequences of non-structure have been felt by other transfer students. Specifically, because of the extensive freedom typically encouraged in Alpha, my study habits and note-taking techniques fell into disuse, as the very idea of Alpha is to eliminate lectures, term papers, and exams.

In this light, then, I'd like to offer a few suggestions that I hope will be given some thought by the Alpha staff. Firstly, I advise that potential transfer students in the Alpha program be reminded, or made aware, that the majority of universities and 4-year colleges are, unfortunately though it may be, still very firm believers in the traditional method of education. While in Alpha, it is quite easy and even convenient to forget that it is still the exception, not the rule. Alpha students intending to transfer must be made aware that they will shortly be expected to dust off their dictionaries and open their textbooks.

My second suggestion is that potential transfers in Alpha be strongly encouraged, perhaps required, to enroll in at least one non-Alpha course per quarter, concurrent with their Alpha courses. With this method, students would perhaps not be as likely to lose the sense of traditional academic routine

employed at upper-level institutions. Particularly in the case of transfer students, preparation for life after Alpha is imperative. It is dangerously naive and handicapping to pretend that Alpha students can continue to operate under Alpha-type philosophies after the transfer to another institution.

Alpha College is very real at the College of DuPage. It is unique, and is perhaps working under the most correct philosophies for an educational system. But I firmly believe that it is breeding academic laziness in students who will, upon transferring, be expected to make rapid, major changes in their classroom and study habits. I feel that Alpha College has as much responsibility as any of the other cluster colleges, perhaps more because of its unorthodox methods, to prepare students for the transition from junior college to 4-year college. It's a big step to take while hanging on to false assumptions about college academic life.

Christy L. Thomas

Alpha's response

Dear Chris,

I'm glad you've been so successful in your ensuing education — Beloit is no slouch of a college as they say. Certainly the realization about discipline and commitment which you report is one that comes to each of us sooner or later — for some it comes while they are still here with us at DuPage; others don't face the hard facts until later.

Some five thousand students have worked in the Alpha College, many of whom now hold graduate degrees. Our follow-up studies indicate that these students' experiences, both successes and failures, have been as various as the peaks and valleys we have hiked together while they were here. It is always heartening to hear from our "graduates", especially when they are so marvelously articulate as yourself. I read your letter to the community meeting and all appreciated your concern.

Thank you once again, Chris, for writing. Best of luck at Beloit College.

William A. Leppert
 Dean, Alpha College

Lettersletterslettersletters

The following is in reply to a letter featured last week from Linnea L. Stulb concerning College Relations. The letter was answered by Student Body President Dave Starrett.

To the Editor in response to letter from Linnea L. Stulb:

Since the response which was printed in the Courier last week to your concern about an orientation letter did not answer your questions or address itself to the problem which you brought up and since our department did sponsor this activity, I felt it incumbent to answer your question and indicate what we intend to do about it in the future.

This project has its origin in a student government affair which was carried on in 1971. As a part of it, students and their parents were invited to come and take a look at the campus and find out a little bit more about College of DuPage.

Although I have been director of College Relations for only a little over a year, I was aware of this project as an historical fact and felt that it had been beneficial to the students and their families. Accordingly, I attempted to set up a mechanism by which we could

communicate with an estimated 3,000 new, full-time students who would be attending college this fall.

Because of an error in the computer selection stipulation, all full-time day students who were registered through August 16 received this letter. Before the error in selection was discovered, about 1,200 letters were sent to students who should not have received them. Of the freshmen families who did receive them, about 300 availed themselves of the opportunity to visit the campus. Several families of second-year students also attended.

While the fact of this selection error was an unfortunate one, I believe the project was successful and I expect to continue next year in an effort to let both students and parents know what a fine college this is.

Finally, I would like to apologize to you since the initial response to your letter did not answer any of our questions. I hope this is more satisfactory.

Michael Potts
 Director College Relations



My Turn

Peter Spevacek

Looking around at the general condition of the Campus Center, I came to notice that despite the plants hanging around and various coeds that tend to brighten up the area, it is really rather blah.

I suppose there is really nothing wrong with that, but I thought I had come up with a great idea on how to brighten it up somewhat.

I have been a student of the art of graffiti for several years now and I can never help but notice that this college has some of the poorest graffiti I have ever seen. Colleges in general tend to be one of the greatest sources of original graffiti. But this college seems to do everything it can to discourage one of our greatest artistic assets that we have.

We're all aware of how clean the washroom walls always are. It seems that as soon as a new saying goes up a janitor comes along and washes it down. They don't even seem to like original artistic drawings that seem to crop up occasionally. These are cleaned with an attack of soap and water that is unparalleled in our time.

I'll grant that there is a certain necessity to keeping the washrooms clean of all those "dirty things" that people put up on the walls. But what about the creative things that come down along with what is considered undesirable?

Now there are certain people in our society that don't like graffiti. But I don't believe these people have ever been exposed to some of the better graffiti that has come out in recent years. They seem to think that graffiti is just sick people exposing their thoughts to the world.

This simply is not true. Graffiti is an art form that has been with us since the beginning of time. All those pictures of prehistoric animals painted by prehistoric man were not the beginnings of a stumbling artist but rather one of our first graffitiists.

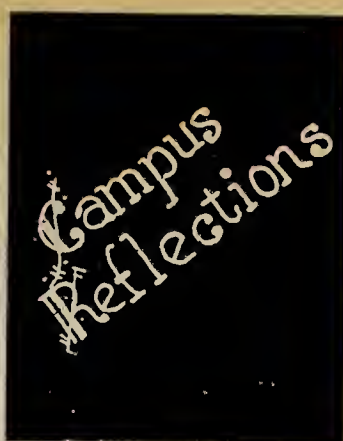
There may be experts that disagree with my interpretation of those earliest of art forms, but they never talked to the person who drew them so they could hardly know more than I do about it.

The problem then arises that if we can't put up graffiti in the washroom, where can we put it up? Which brings me back to the Campus Center.

With all that blank space in the Campus center, why couldn't we let our aspiring graffitiists loose on one of the walls? The south wall of the Campus Center is totally blank, except for the boob tube that keeps blaring all day, and would be the perfect spot to start a graffiti wall.

All the administration would have to do is supply a few cans of paint, a few brushes, a few markers, and let everyone loose on the wall.

I have no guarantees of what would go up, but it certainly would be better than the present white blah.



Rare species: non-smokers

More than ever before, people are increasingly conscious of the non-smoker's rights. This "consciousness" has taken on a physical dimension here on campus.

The physical dimension is approximately less than 50 square feet, containing three to four tables, a roped-off exhibition area in the back of the Campus Center.

Hanging from the front middle rope is an orange poster board, labeled in bold black lettering. This sign names the rare and endangered species contained within: "Non-Smoker's Area."

Sexism is workshop topic

A four-session workshop dealing with sexism and how it prevents men and women from realizing their fullest potential will be held on four consecutive Thursdays beginning Oct. 14 at the Convocation Center of M Bldg.

Organized by Edith Fejer, Sharon Bradwish, Betty Coburn and Martha Ice, all from the Focus on Women program at CD, each session will include a panel of four participants and a moderator.

At least two of the panel members will be teaching humanists from the college community, while other members will be chosen largely to contribute different perspectives, helping to provide a balanced presentation of each of the major aspects of sexism that will be discussed.

Each panel will deal with a particular aspect of sexism and proceed to explore its overall effects on the individual and society at large.

After the panel discussion and a question/answer period from the audience, the group will break up into four small discussion groups.

Individuals may sign up for particular small group discussions by topic during the question/answer period or the brief coffee break which will follow it.

The first workshop topic on Oct. 14 will be "The Nature of Sexism," Oct. 21 — "Sexism in Education," Oct. 28 — "Sexism in the Mass Media," Nov. 4 — "Sexism and Change."

Additional information may be obtained by calling Psi College at 858-2800, ext. 2010.

COURIER CORNER

By Debbie Perina

Friday, Oct. 8

9 a.m. - Men's Golf v.s. Joliet Invitational (Away)

11 a.m. - Smokey Mountains meeting, Alpha lounge

4 p.m. - Student Government Constitutional meeting in K134 (Campus Center)

6 p.m. - Campus Christian Fellowship concert - featuring Paul Stookey (from the Mama's and Papa's) at Concordia Teachers College (Meet in K Parking lot)

8 p.m. - Movie "Shoot the Piano Player" in A1106 - admission free

Saturday, Oct. 9

8 a.m. - Women's Tennis - IAIW (Away)

9 a.m. - Women's Volleyball v.s. Illinois State Tourney (Away)

- Men's Golf v.s. Joliet Invitational (Away)

1 p.m. - Men's Soccer v.s. University of Illinois (Home)

2:30 p.m. - Football v.s. Harper College (Away)

TBA - Men's Cross Country v.s. Milwaukee Tech Invitational (Away)

Sunday, Oct. 10

9 a.m.-7 p.m. - Exhibition by Kim's Black Belt Karate School in gym at C/D. \$4 at door, \$2 in advance. 858-7788

6:30-10 p.m. - Inter Club Council meeting for forming Black Student organization in K127.

Monday, Oct. 11

9-5 p.m. - Student Government Senate petitions will be available thru Thurs. pick up at Student Government office in K134

9:30 a.m. - Alpha Town Meeting in Alpha lounge

10 a.m. - Men's Golf v.s. Lake County Invitational (Away)

10 a.m.-12 p.m. - Bradley University in Campus Center

10 a.m.-2 p.m. - University of Wisconsin (La Crosse) in Campus Center

5:30 p.m. - Women's Volleyball v.s. North Central (Home)

7 p.m. - Veteran's Club meeting at Lum's 720 Roosevelt Rd.

- Urban Ecology meeting in J105

Tuesday, Oct. 12

8:30-12:20 p.m. - Rational Emotive Psychology in J111B

9 a.m. - Movie "The Candidate" will be featured at also 11:00, 1:00, 7:00, and 9:00 in A1106 admission Free

- Field Experience, Horicon Marsh and Milwaukee Museum (see Alpha)

11 a.m. - Inter Club Council Meeting in K127

12:30-2:30 p.m. - Open Swim at Carol Stream Park District Pool

1 p.m. - Men's Golf v.s. Harper, Morton and Elgin (Home)

2:30 p.m. - Representative Assembly in K127

3:30 p.m. - Women's Tennis v.s. Waubesa (Away)

6 p.m. - Women's Volleyball v.s. Truman Elgin (Home)

Wednesday, Oct. 13

9 a.m. - Alpha backpack to the Morton Arboretum (see Alpha)

9 a.m.-12 p.m. - University of Wisconsin (Stout) in Campus Center

9 a.m.-1 p.m. - I.S.U. in Campus Center

9 a.m.-3 p.m. - Northwestern University Technological Institute in Campus Center

5 p.m. - Ethnic Dinner given by Alpha (see Alpha College)

7 p.m. - Sigma College Lectures on Criminal Justice in K127

7:30 p.m. - Board of Trustees meeting in K157

8 p.m. - Criminal Justice lecture "Bail Bond" in K127 admission free

Thursday, Oct. 14

9 a.m. - Himalayan Institute for Science and Philosophy from Alpha College will feature an extensive biofeedback equipment, yoga, and western science. If interested come to J101 or call Ann Kahalas ext. 2356

9:30 a.m. - Kappa College meeting (S.A.C.K.) in Kappa lounge in M Bldg.

- Environment Education an "on campus" study with Alpha College

- Men's Golf - N4C at (Home)

12:30-2:30 p.m. - Open swim at Carol Stream Park District pool

1 p.m. - Campus Christian Fellowship Bible Study in A2033

2 p.m. - Student Government Senate meeting in K157

- Deadline for all Student Government petitions to be in

3 p.m. - Women's Tennis v.s. Illinois Valley (Home)

4 p.m. - Women's Volleyball v.s. Thornton (Away)

6-10 p.m. - Inter Club Council meeting in K127

Scott's Shots



This is the way one CD student must live after registering, paying for books, and buying his lunch at the cafeteria.

Photo by Scott Salter

Talking transfer

By Don Dame



If you think you are going to transfer to Illinois State University (Normal) for the fall semester, 1977 and major in Special Education or Medical Technology, I would suggest you apply NOW. ISU has excellent programs in Special Education and Medical Technology and many students, both entering freshmen and transfer students desire to major in those areas. ISU has neither the teachers nor the space (classrooms, etc.) to accommodate all the transfer students who apply to major in Special Education or Medical Technology. However, each year ISU reserves a number of spaces for transfer students in the above mentioned areas.

The deadline date for applying to ISU to major in Special Education or Medical Technology for the fall semester, 1977 is December 1, 1976. I would suggest, as mentioned earlier, that you apply NOW, because in past years there have been so many applicants for Special Education and Medical Technology at ISU that they "closed" admissions earlier than December 1.

The deadline date of December 1 is ONLY for those students transferring to ISU and applying to major in Special Education and or Medical Technology. Applications for admissions to ISU may be obtained in the Planning and Information Center for Students (PICS) located in the Learning Resources Center (LRC) in Building "J."

Each year admissions representatives from four-year colleges and universities visit C/D to talk with students about transferring. The representatives are from public and private schools, in

and out-of-state. Many state schools in Illinois send "reps" to C/D twice a year, some each quarter. Usually the "reps" visit on Mondays and Wednesdays and the schedule of when they are on campus and location (in the northeast corner of the campus center, building K) is published in The Courier and weekly in the "Job Opportunity Bulletin." Copies of the "Job Opportunity Bulletin" can be found in small college lounges, outside the Career Planning and Placement Office (K-151), and the Dean of Student's office (K-159).

This is an excellent opportunity for you to explore and find out about many different transfer schools. I feel talking to "reps" should not be a substitute for visiting four-year schools, but an addition. Herb Rinehard, C/D's Director of Career Planning and Placement, has done an excellent job of setting up this program, why not take advantage of it?

Crusade drive opens Oct. 18

The Glen Ellyn Crusade of Mercy campaign will be held at the college during the weeks of Oct. 18 through 29, announced Ron Lemme, administrative assistant to the president.

The Crusade of Mercy benefits the entire community and is one of the worthiest programs you can support, Lemme said.

Donations may be brought to Gwen Goers in the Delta office (A1028) or to Maryann Toth in Lemme's office (K161).

DISCOVER PEDDLER'S

Ladies Print
Shirts
Reg. \$14.00
Reg. \$22.00

Now \$6.00
Now \$12.00

Fantastic savings on our entire stock of fall fashions in misses and junior sizes. Fashion conscious money-wise women shop us for value. DISCOVER current name brand quality clothes at savings of 30% to 50%. A FANTASTIC assortment of fine sportswear awaits you.



204 W. ROOSEVELT RD., VILLA PARK 632-6767
Located in Villa Oaks Shopping Center,
1 mile west of Rt. 83
Open Daily 10 to 5:30 Mon. & Thurs. 'til 9
Saturday 10 to 5, Sunday 12 to 5.

Wanted

Submissions to **Worlds** magazine

POETRY - SHORT STORIES - ARTWORK
BLACK AND WHITE PHOTOS

Anyone from the College of DuPage
can submit - students, faculty, staff . . .

Bring submissions to

The **Worlds** office
(in the Courier Barn)

L R C
Student Government
(in K Building)
Alpha Office (J107B)
Games Room (A1013)

If you want your submissions returned,
include your name, address and phone.

And it's free, too —

Festival features 6 foreign films

Six major motion pictures by foreign-film makers, plus an evening of short films, will make up the "Foreign Film Festival" this fall.

Sponsored by Student Activities and Omega College, the film festival will be held on Fridays, until Nov. 19, at 8 p.m. in Room A1106. No admission will be charged.

"Shoot the Piano Player" will be shown Oct. 8. It is a French film with English subtitles about the life and times of a piano player. The film is directed by Francois Truffaut and stars Charles Aznavour.

On Oct. 15, "State of Siege" will be shown. Costa-Gavras, who directed the motion picture "Z", directs this drama about the

political kidnapping of a United States official in Latin America. This French film with English subtitles stars Yves Montand.

The evening of short films will be Oct. 22. Titles and details have not been released yet.

"The Finances" will be shown Oct. 29. This Italian film with English subtitles stars Carlo Caglini and Anna Canzi. Director Ermanno Olmi presents the main characters as indicative of the human spirit in a grim industrial society. Olmi also directed the popular film "Sound of Trumpets."

"Forbidden Games" is the Nov. 5 feature. The film won a 1952 Academy Award for best foreign language film. Directed by Rene Clement, it is an anti-war film which does not deal with actual warfare. A French film with English subtitles, "Forbidden Games" stars Brigitte Fossey.

The last two feature films of the sequence are both directed by Italy's Federico Fellini. "Variety Lights" was Fellini's first feature film, telling the story of a down-and-out vaudeville troupe which believes it can still be a success. It stars Guilietta Masina.

The final film of the series is Fellini's "8½". Stars Marcello Mastroianni, Anouk Aimee and Claudia Cardinale helped win this film an Academy Award for best foreign language film.

"Variety Lights" and "8½" are both Italian films with English subtitles.

DESSERTS	
BROWNIES	35
PUDDINGS	45
FRUIT PIE	45
BAVARIAN CREAM PIE	50
CAKE SLICES	35
APPLE SAUCE	40
FRUIT CUP	45
LAYER CAKES	45
PLAIN JELLO	35
CHEESE CAKE PL.	50
WITH FRUIT	
COTTAGE CHEESE	
4 OZ. SALAD SM. DISH	40
TOSSED SALAD SM 35 LB 60	
HARD BOIL EGG	25
JELLO SALAD PL 35 FR 45	
FRUIT SALAD	45
SM. CHEF'S SALAD BOWL	85
CHEESE PLATE	55
SM. TUNA	75
TUNA SALAD PLATE	75

In accordance with budget problems being experienced throughout the campus, food service is hitting students with increased food prices and reduced hours of service.

Food service fights to keep prices down

Students at CD are complaining about the high cost of food in the Campus Center. Why are prices so high?

According to Jeff Spiroff, director of food services, prices aren't any higher than any other college campus. Food prices are determined by food costs, labor and preparation time.

"They're struggling to keep food prices down," said Spiroff in defense of food services. He also said that higher market prices and inflation has resulted in a slight increase which is being absorbed by the students.

Spiroff also commented that food services isn't making any profits, in fact, they're losing money. They're having difficulties making ends meet.

Monies for food services comes out of the auxiliary service fees. Food services is run entirely by the school.

According to Spiroff, food services has been cutting back. There has been a reduction in the staff

and services it offers the students. This means a reduction in the hours food services can stay open.

"We're trying to give students as much service as possible," said Spiroff.

When asked if there is any skimming off the top, Spiroff answered, "No, if a dean, faculty member or administrator uses food services he has to pay for it."

INSTRUCTIONAL FORMAT

The Student Senate has formed Task Force III and is organizing an Instructional Format that will be distributed to teachers. The Format will provide students with information about how the course is taught, and what goes on in the classroom.

The committee is to have the Instructional Format ready for publication one month before spring registration. Senators on the committee are Chuck Cenker, Extension, and Russ Prince, Omega.

'Great Quest' still goes on

By Jolene Westendorf

"The Holy Grail is one of the great myths of humanity," Mrs. Ingrid Nyborg-Fellander Sunday told a meeting at the Theosophical Society in Wheaton.

According to Mrs. Fellander, the Holy Grail is the chalice used by Christ in the Last Supper. The Holy Grail was kept until King Arthur's time when it suddenly disappeared. All the knights were sent out to find the chalice in a search called "The Great Quest."

"The symbolism of the Holy Grail in modern times is that no one can always be in the holy presence, but must constantly search for other truths," explained Mrs. Fellander.

She also explained the symbolism of King Arthur's round table. Everyone at the table was equal, showing that today all people are equal. One chair was always vacant at the round table. That symbolized, she said, the eternal point in each person's life where he can feel the presence of the light of heaven.

King Arthur's time in the 6th century was free from wars, making it possible for the knights at the round table to live by high ideals; speaking clearly and living pure.

Mrs. Fellander explained that every person must "go on your own search for your Holy Grail."

Many museums and castles in Europe claim to have the Holy Grail. When Mrs. Fellander visited an old castle in Germany she felt an odd presence in the corner of one room. The guard explained that they had just found a secret shelf in the wall with a perfectly round cup inside.

She explained the odd feeling by saying, "The Holy Grail was not only a physical object, but was supposed to have magical and healing powers."

PUBLIC NOTICE

PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN OF THE STUDENT SENATE ELECTIONS TO BE HELD FOR THE PURPOSE OF ELECTING SEVEN STUDENT SENATORS, ONE FROM EACH SMALL COLLEGE CLUSTER, AT THE COLLEGE OF DUPAGE COMMUNITY COLLEGE DISTRICT 502 COUNTIES OF DUPAGE, COOK, AND WILL, AND THE STATE OF ILLINOIS TO BE HELD ON THE 26TH AND 27TH DAY OF OCTOBER, 1976.

Places of polling shall be:

Building A - Outside of Omega and Sigma Cluster Offices
8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.

Building K - At the Southeast entrance area
8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.

Building M - At the Southeast entrance area
8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.

BY ORDER OF THE PRESIDENT AND THE STUDENT SENATE OF THE COLLEGE OF DUPAGE

David Starrett
Student Body President

What is your favorite class here this quarter?

By Tony Valdes



KATIE MANN

"I am a student of Alpha, and I don't really like any one class more than the others. I like the atmosphere at Alpha. I like the open discussions, the freedom of speech, and even our freedom to rearrange the class. I feel as an individual resource in all my classes."



NAT TAYLOR

"I like Architecture as my best class not just because of the class itself but because it is an area in which I am deeply involved. I like the work that architecture involves you in, as well as the actual physical structures. Both old and modern architecture fascinate me."



KEVIN STEGER

"I like the classes I have where the teacher lets you evaluate yourself for a grade, like in Fred Hombach's Philosophy class. At least you have a way of voicing your opinion though the grade you get may not be what you thought you deserved."



CAROLE CARPENTER

"My favorite class is the Environmental Education class with Hal Cohen. I like it because I can relax and work at the same time. We work with other kids trying to get them tuned in to the environment. We also play some neat games like Rock-Rock, who's got the rock."



RICH MOORSHOWER

"Out of all the classes I take, I would have to say that sociology is my favorite because it covers a wide range of different subjects. If you can get a good professor, I think it helps to make it more interesting."



Inta Callahan

Fulltime personal guidance is her goal

Inta Callahan is one of the CD staff members you should know. For the past two years she has been a part-time counselor and psychology teacher here. Starting this year, however, Callahan will be a full time counselor, though she will still be teaching a Psychology 100 class.

Working out of Delta college, Callahan will be helping CD students with their academic problems as well as with personal ones.

LRC loans art prints

Framed art prints of Chagall, Raphael, Picasso, Van Gogh, and other artists are now on display in the LRC and are available for check out.

These reproductions, which range from traditional and classic works to more modern and surrealistic impressions, are available for eight weeks circulation. There is a limit of one print per person.

All members of the college community may enjoy this new collection in the LRC, or better yet, enjoy them on the walls of their own homes.

"I enjoy working with all types of students," said Callahan, "but what I enjoy most about my job is being a change factor in a part of peoples lives. I enjoy helping them grow in personal as well as career related areas."

Each college cluster has two counselors working for the students.

"We all have our own viewpoints, but we hope that we're not someone the student has to turn to if they have done something wrong. We try to be around to help them with personal guidance. However, most of our calls are from students seeking help with college matters, such as if what they take here will transfer or what they need to graduate, and whether or not we can help them find a major."

As for Callahan, who obtained her M.S. in counseling psychology at George Williams, there is nothing she would rather be doing. Being part of the CD growth experience is very fulfilling work. Especially seeing people grow through her help.

As a last note she added that she hopes more CD students will take advantage of the counseling services here at CD.

How to get published in Worlds

By David Dickey

Around the "Worlds" in 80 days? "Worlds Magazine" has been around longer than 80 days. Each quarter Worlds publishes its own literary magazine containing poetry, prose, short stories, photography and other art work, all of which is submitted by our students, faculty, and campus employees.

The entries are wide ranged in subject matter and style. This abundance of versatility gives the Worlds ample material to choose from to give a well balanced appearance.

Who decides what is or is not going to be published? The editors and staff of the Worlds are all volunteers, students who are very much interested in the verbal composition of your thoughts. The co-editors are Dave Parrent and Paul Ellison. The staff is Patty Connaughton and Chris John. The faculty advisers are Debby Ryel and Bill Myers.

How do they decide what is going to be published? They meet at least once a week, sometimes even more often than that, and they discuss the merit of all submitted material.

"It's determined on a consensus basis and not by a plurality vote," says Dave Parrent. "The criteria for its publication is determined by its appeal, its meaning for other students, and not just by whether it meets a traditional, structured form of writing."

Each year there are new students who volunteer as its editors, so if something you entered last year was not published, try again this year. Chances are any way that it was not published because it was too long rather than because it was not liked by the editors.

Be sure to put your name, address, and telephone number on each item submitted. Oftentimes the pages of stories, or a series of photographs are separated in the process of editing. Even if you choose to have your publication remain anonymous, having it tagged is especially important if you want your material returned. Or they may need to consult you in matters of editing its length. They never edit any of the material's

quality. For example, a short story should have a five-page maximum limit.

The items submitted do not need to be typed but only legible. The photographs should be in black and white, due to the high costs of color separation in printing. One can submit as many compositions as he wishes.

Where should one drop off his work for consideration? There are four convenient locations: 1) the secretary's desk in the Student Government office, 2) Alpha's office has a "Worlds" mail box, 3) A1013, the game room located in A Bldg., and 4) the "Worlds" office, located in the barn, east of J Bldg.

When are their publication dates? There is no set date. It's dependent on how much material is submitted and how close to the deadline is their date of submission. The deadline for this fall quarter's publication is set for the last week of October. If you don't make the fall deadline, there's always winter quarter. So get it in as soon as possible.

Where can the "Worlds" be found after publication. The Student Activities Office in K bldg. and the campus book store will handle the 800 to 1000 copies printed.

An advantage for submitting your work to the "Worlds Magazine" is that all entries published are copyrighted, free of cost to you. This helps protect your literature from being plagiarized.

What are the printing costs? The "Worlds" is given a limited budget to pay for its printing and distribution. These funds are handled through our student government. The sum cost of its publication, which can vary proportionately to its length of 25 to 50 pages, is approximately \$1.20 per copy. The cost to you: 25 cents.

"There have been strong indications that there might be a supportive buying public for the 'Worlds Magazine' outside of the campus community," ventured Dave Parrent. "Our publications are filled with excellent compositions from students who never before had any of their work published."

Chicago Style Pizza Co.

specializing in

Chunky-Chewy-Cheesy Old Fashioned Pan Pizza

also

sandwiches - cocktails

Free pitcher of
beer or Coke
with large pizza

Open 5 p.m.
daily

Take-outs: 682-4450

1N058 Main St., Wheaton, Ill.
1 block north of Geneva Road

Upcoming Student Bulletin may help you plan career

By Martha Cedergren

Are you embarrassed to admit you're undecided? You're not the only one. You might want to take a look at the Student Planning Bulletin that's coming out early in the winter quarter. Donald Dame and James Godshalk are two of the many who are its innovators.

The first part of the bulletin says it's okay to be undecided. Decision making will be a large part of your life. You might as well get used to the fact that there will be many times in life when you will be undecided.

The bulletin also helps you to

take a closer look at yourself. It will help you to be a more perceptive person, rather than a machine who works only when there are others to push the buttons.

If you've got an idea of what you want, Part II of this bulletin gives you a variety of things you might consider as far as options. Such options are: 1) other ways to learn besides in the classroom, 2) ways of seeking financial aid, 3) opportunities for the handicapped, 4) different learning processes.

You can have an attitude toward college as being a tedious, grim ordeal that must be endured to

prepare yourself for a career. Or you can look at higher education as an exciting way of life which can continue indefinitely.

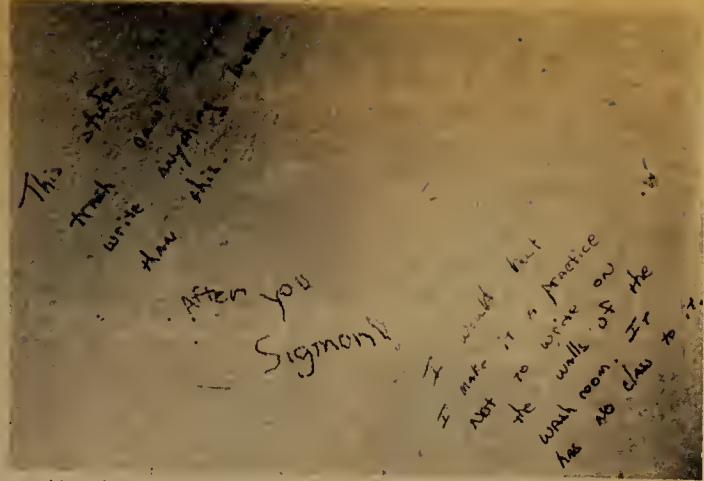
Part III is a directory telling you where to go for more information, personal assistance, and specific learning opportunities. It's a list of people and places that you might want to take advantage of to help in your search.

Part IV gives you 40 different occupational guides. There are instructions included to help you understand the recommendations and courses suggested.

In Part V, for those who are planning to transfer, there are also 40 major academic guides.

Part VI is for the student who has decided on a certain college or university. It refers you to a handbook which answers many of your questions relevant to the transferring of courses.

Not only will the Student Planning Bulletin help guide you to make the right decision, but it will probably help you economize on the expense of college and save you from wasting many frustrated hours of unsure decision making.



Here's an example of how one person's comments starts a chain of graffiti on a washroom wall in J Bldg.

Vandalism here petty, comes in odd forms

By Karen Larson

While instances of vandalism have occurred here, security director Elmer Rosin says the problem is not as serious as some people might believe.

Most of it occurs on the interim campus, he said, and area youngsters are to blame for some of the damage.

Rosin said Kappa Lounge in M Bldg. has been a target because of its location. Vandals take sugar and mustard packets and spread

them around in the lounge.

According to Rosin, fire extinguishers have been stolen or discharged on floors and walls, creating a hazard in the hallways.

Canteen machines seem to be another problem on campus. When people lose their money, they kick and damage the machine. Or they reach up into the machines and steal the candy.

Ready for this one?

Rosin said, "Campus security has caught people attempting to steal plants from the Campus Center." When asked why they were taking the plants, the would-be thieves said they thought no one would miss them.

And, of course, there is the ever present problem of graffiti in the washrooms. Rosin's only comment: "Janitors clean the graffiti off daily, but once one person starts writing remarks everyone follows."

The biggest problem of vandalism comes at concerts. It depends what type of crowd will turn up, depending on the group playing.

At concerts there is the problem of high school students loitering, grass, beer and other alcoholic drinks. Sometimes complaints about noise come from area residents.

But vandalism is really not on the rise at CD, Rosin said. "It is present everywhere, not just at CD," he noted.

Tryouts set for winter repertory cast

The 1977 Winter Repertory Company is now being formed. The company will rehearse two short plays and then perform them to clubs, elementary schools, churches, and colleges in the community.

Auditions for Winter Repertory will be held Oct. 18, 19, and 20. To audition prospective actors must prepare a one minute speech and memorize it. No costume or prop is needed, and it should only be a one character monologue. The company rehearses afternoons Monday through Friday in the winter and performs during February and March. These are mostly day-performances.

This year's season will be selected from "The Phantom Toll Booth," "The Hobbit," "Alice in Wonderland," a passion play from the medieval theatre, "Jesus Christ Superstar," "Huckleberry Finn," "Brecht on Brecht," "The Lesson," and "Dandelion Wine."

Persons may sign up for an audition time by calling ext. 2100 or 2035. For further information contact Craig Berger, director of the company.

Delta College
College of DuPage
presents

AN HAWAIIAN HOLIDAY

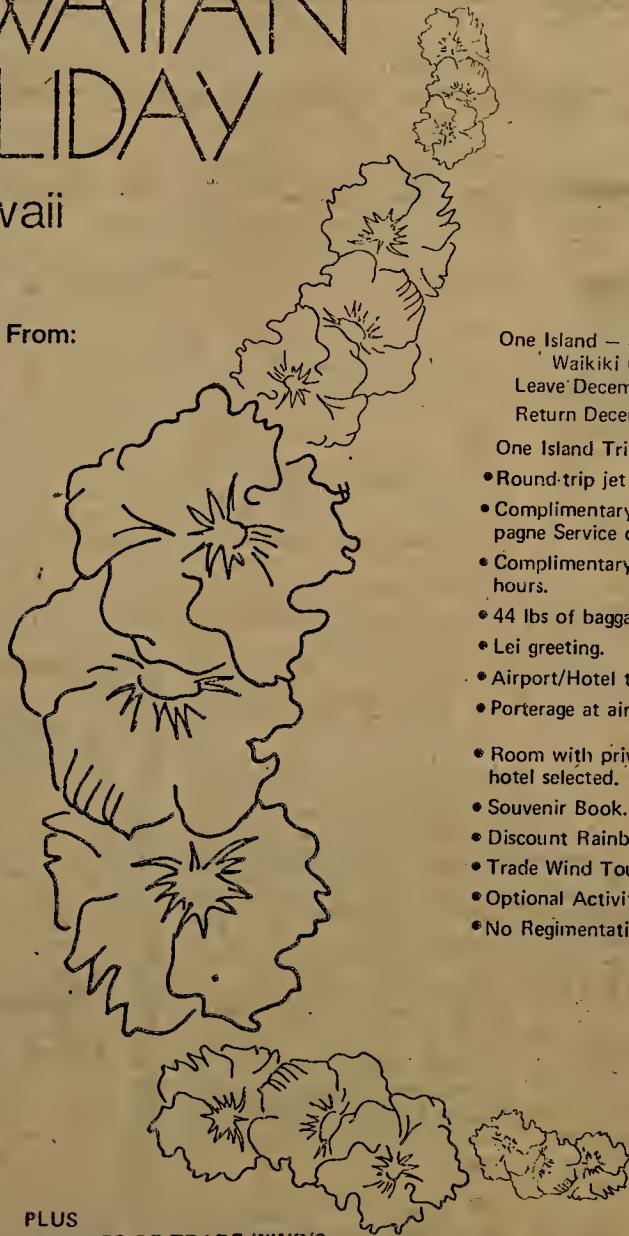
8 Days - 7 Nights in Hawaii

Two Options to Pick From:

Three Islands — \$433.00
Honolulu, Maui, Hilo
Leave December 11
Return December 18

Three Island Trip Includes:

- Round trip American Airlines Boeing 747 air transportation from Chicago with complimentary hot meal and beverage service.
- Complimentary In-flight color movies and stereo.
- Round trip transportation between airports and hotels.
- Hotel accommodations. All rooms pre-registered.
- Lei greeting upon arrival.
- Five days and four nights in Honolulu at Ala Moana, Pacific Kuhio, Hale Makai, or the Waikiki Travellodge.
- Tour enroute of the beautiful city of Honolulu, including Punchbowl Crater.
- Tour of the Cultural Plaza, located in Chinatown.
- Air transportation to the island of Maui.
- Two nights in Maui at the Maui Outrigger, Maui Beach, Mana Kai, or Maui Pacific Shores.
- Tour enroute of the lush, verdant Iao Valley, on Maui, with its many natural water falls, some over 1,000 feet high.
- Air transportation to Hilo.
- One night in Hilo at the Hilo Travellodge on Hilo Bay.
- Tour enroute of the beautiful Liliokalani Gardens in Hilo.
- Complimentary Hawaii fun book.
- Baggage handling at airports and hotels.
- All gratuities and taxes for above items.



PLUS
SERVICES OF TRADE WIND'S
EXPERIENCED STAFF

MAKE RESERVATIONS NOW. LIMITED SEATS AVAILABLE AT THIS PRIME TIME.
DEPOSIT OF \$50.00 REQUIRED BY OCTOBER 30. FOR INFORMATION CONTACT:

Jerry Morris, Room A1016B, ext. 2421 or Delta office, A1028, ext. 2424.

Deposits refunded 30 days prior to departure. After this point, it will be up to individuals to find replacements. There will be travel cancellation insurance available, if so desired.

Lack of concentration plagues VB team twice

by Carol Humble

Despite outside difficulties, the DuPage Volleyball team won four out of the seven games they played at the Joliet Invitational Saturday; Tuesday night, DuPage hosted Harper and Moraine Valley and won two out of the four games played.

On Saturday, DuPage dropped its first two games to Illinois Central, 15-8, 15-9, displaying a weak and scattered defense coupled with near non-existent offense.

CD was able to pull together somewhat and beat Joliet, 16-14, 15-4, but the wins were not overpowering.

In the third match, vs. Elgin, CD won two out of three — 15-7, 9-15, 15-9.

The outside difficulties occurred on the way to Joliet. A scant two miles from the CD campus, the team van, driven by coach June Grahn, was rammed from behind at a traffic light at the corner of Rt. 53 and Warrenville Rd. in Lisle, and pushed into the end of a station wagon.

There were no serious injuries, but damage to the DuPage team's concentration was obvious. According to coach Grahn, "I'm

glad nobody was seriously injured, but we were all stiff and sore when we got to Joliet. Late of course."

Tuesday's mediocre results could be attributed to nothing more than not being able to put it all together on the part of DuPage.

CD started out in fine form against Harper. Serves were deep, and the offense was working perfectly, with setter Lynn Cimino placing the ball well for spikers Sue Vitort and Pam Stahnke. DuPage won the Harper match, 15-3, 15-9.

Harper then proceeded to lose twice to Moraine Valley, setting up an MVCC — DuPage final.

DuPage's serves remained deep, but the spikes seemed to all go either into the net or out of bounds. A breakdown in defense began about the same time, as volleyball is a very psychological game. Moraine Valley won both games of the match, 15-7, 15-9.

This is the start of the busiest part of the schedule as far as volleyball is concerned. Saturday, Oct. 9, DuPage travels to the Illinois State Tournament, and then hosts North Central on Monday, Oct. 11 at 5:30 p.m. The next night it's Truman and Elgin visiting DuPage, this time at 6 p.m.



Sue Vitort (No. 62 on right) is about to belt a spike into Harper's court. —Photo by Scott Burket.

Soccer team comes from behind to win

by Bob Netzel

"I'm really proud of those boys, the way they fought back after being behind early in the game," said DuPage soccer coach Bill Pehrson Tuesday, after the Chaps had defeated Triton 3-2.

The game was played at Triton. The game was threatened with cancellation due to the heavy rains pouring down on the Triton Astroturf field.

After losing a touch game to Illinois State last Wednesday, 4-3, the Chaps had to go up against a powerful Triton team which had won five of its previous six games.

Once the game got underway, after a fifteen minute delay, Triton took an early lead, scoring twice within the first seven minutes. Ten minutes later, Tom Crayton converted a perfect setup by Punya Pitaksit into DuPage's first goal of the game.

Both teams had further opportunities in which to score the rest of the half, but neither team could get a firm footing on either the slippery turf or the equally slippery ball.

The half ended, Triton on top, 2-1. Four minutes into the second half, Triton committed a foul, giving DuPage a penalty shot. Mark Oury plopped the ball into the lower left corner of the net, tying the score at 2-all.

Play in general got a little sloppy from then on, until George Mitrakos, with nine minutes left in the game, scored his second goal in as many games to put DuPage on top for good. The final score was 3-2.

Coach Pehrson obviously was pleased with the overall team effort, but pointed out as especially good the play of fullbacks Frank Berry and Euirnio Rodriguez, as well as that of forward Bill Duham.

The win evened the DuPage record at 3-3 overall, 1-0 in conference play. The N4C soccer conference is small, to say the least. Along with DuPage and Triton there is Thornton. Period.

Triton and DuPage, according to assistant soccer coach, Bob Graham, are, in effect, the whole conference, and Graham considered Triton, prior to this game to be "the toughest game we'll play," in terms of importance to DuPage.

Next game is Saturday, at home, vs. the University of Illinois.



Tom Ryan

Assorted trivia accumulated this week:

1) I must say I am surprised. Last week I issued an open invitation to those students discontented (euphemism) with the Courier policy concerning women's sports. There have been no (0) answers to this gauntlet flinging (which could turn up as a new intramural sport. You never know.), positive or negative. Therefore, I could pull a Richard Nixon maneuver and claim a lack of opposition to be a mandate for our actions.

In fact, I think I will. The public has not spoken, the people have not risen in protest, so we must be right. Great.

2) CD has picked up two new coaches for winter sports teams. The first is Kim Rushford, the new women's gymnastics coach.

A DuPage gymnast of four years ago, coach Rushford went on to graduate from Mundelein College, where she also competed on a more or less individual basis in gymnastics. She is replacing Dr. Randy Greener, last year's coach, who left DuPage for personal reasons.

Commenting on her return to CD gymnastic competition after an absence of four years, she said, "I thought I had retired. Gymnastics just seems to stick with me."

(There was a general interest gymnastics meeting yesterday, Wednesday, for those interested in gymnastics generally, but that does nobody any good now. This is merely a link between the previous paragraph and the next one.)

Interested gymnasts can contact coach Rushford in the gym.

The second coach acquired by DuPage is Don Andersen, who will be the assistant men's basketball coach. Andersen, who will be the assistant men's basketball coach. Andersen coached at Glenbard East High School, where he still teaches. He was the head baseball coach at East from 1969 to 1974, and head basketball coach from 1968 to 1974.

"I coached no sports last year and missed it quite a bit," Andersen said. "I'm glad I hooked on with Dick (Walters, head CD basketball coach)."

Andersen will keep the teaching job he has held at Glenbard East for the last 15 years; like Kim Rushford, he will be only a coach for DuPage.

3) Paula Papanek, a member of last year's state champion volleyball team, stands an excellent chance, according to coach June Grahn, of making the 1980 Moscow Olympics as a member of the U.S. team. Paula was chosen an All-American at the 1975 Nationals held at Baltimore last year. She is right now training for the Olympics with a team from Pasadena, Texas, and according to coach Grahn, "If she puts her mind to it, there's no way she won't make it."

4) I admit, this next bit has zero to do with sports as such, unless you consider survival a sport. But it's my crusade, and this is my soapbox, so there.

I wrote an editorial for last week's Courier, wondering why there was no left-turn light at the corner of Lambert Rd. and 22nd St. It can get downright lethal trying to make a leftturn against traffic at that intersection.

Student Vice-president Chris Fraser, whose pet project here at CD is student transportation and safety, contacted me by mail Monday, responding to that editorial. Her letter read in part:

"I would like you to co-sponsor a resolution (with me) through the student government to this effect . . . I feel that in view of . . . the fact that I spent 20 minutes trying to go three blocks (down Lambert Rd.), your suggestion is worth more than just an editorial."

The way things happen around here, and the speed with which events are made to occur (see: snails), I don't know what good this resolution will do. I will co-sponsor it, however. There is no reason why you should have to risk your neck just trying to navigate the campus.

Several people around CD, including Richard Patrizzo, Vice-president in charge of Operations for the college, are looking into the situation, and hope to have some information next week.

If anyone has any experiences to report concerning left turns at Lambert and their potential fatality, send them to me or to VP Fraser, and they will be taken into account, both in the resolution and while talking to the proper officials.

5) To finish off, a promotional spot for my own personal small college and its co-ed flag football team. If you are interested in playing for the Kappa Komets, sign up in the Kappa Lounge, M-139, or leave a message for Kathy (they'll know who you mean-nudge, nudge, say no more . . .).

Also, the Komets are seeking opponents. To schedule a game, see the same person in the same place as before. Kathy. M-139.

6) There is no sixth item!

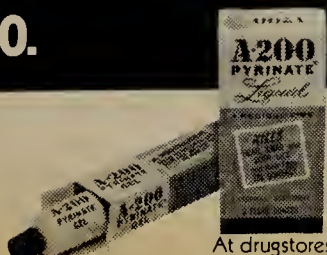


Part of the good-sized crowd at Sunday's football game at Glenbard South. —Photo by Scott Salter.

Crabs and lice are not so nice, and nits are simply stupid.

Take the cure that knocks 'em dead and gets you back to cupid.

A-200.



At drugstores

Chap defense is key in 27-8 football win

by Jim Elliott

An aggressive DuPage Chaparral defense was the key to DuPage's 27-8 victory over the Kennedy-King Statesmen last Sunday afternoon at Glenbard South. After the performance, Joe Roman, Chap defensive linebacker coach said, "We started slow, but now we're beginning to come up to last year's caliber of defensive ball."

The DuPage defense caused the Statesmen to fumble four times during the course of the game. The first two fumbles came in the first quarter. K-K fumbled on their own 36-yard line, and defensive tackle Jim Curtin recovered on the 38. Chap quarterback Kevin Steger moved the offense down inside the 30-yard line, but a penalty set DuPage back to the 44, and forced them to punt.

The Statesmen had the ball only three plays following the punt when another fumble occurred, this one picked up by linebacker Blaise Boscaccy. It set up DuPage's first score of the game.

Fullback Michael McCarthy scored on a seven-yard scramble at 4:29 of the first quarter; Scott Turner's conversion made the score 7-0, DuPage.

The Chaps mounted another drive early in the second quarter, penetrating the K-K 20-yard line, before an interception stalled the drive. Three plays later, Kennedy-King fumbled again, and linebacker Tom Janiczak recovered for DuPage on the Statesmen's 23-yard line. DuPage could get only a field goal out of the recovery though, and the half ended, DuPage 10, Kennedy-King 0.

DuPage's Dan Sullivan booted a 60-yard kickoff to begin the second half. Kennedy-King returned it to their own 20, where they promptly fumbled again. Boscaccy recovered again, and ran it 17 yards into the end zone. Sullivan's conversion with

only 41 seconds gone in the third quarter gave DuPage a 17-0 lead.

The farthest progression K-K could make with the ball in the third quarter was a seven-play drive in which they reached only their own 47-yard line. K-K's punt attempt from the 47 was blocked by DuPage defensive end Gus Hagedt.

DuPage moved the ball as far as the Statesmen's 32-yard line, from which point Sullivan kicked his second field goal of the day. The score was DuPage 20, K-K 0.

Punting is not a Kennedy-King strong point, and Sunday they could not average

even 20 yards per punt. CD took over a third quarter punt, and began a drive which ended with Leo Oury faking a field-goal attempt and instead throwing a pass to Marty McCoy in the end zone, which caught K-K totally by surprise. Turner converted to make the score 27-0, and that was all the scoring DuPage was to do.

With 10:20 remaining in the fourth quarter, Kennedy-King finally scored on a 5-yard run. A two-point conversion made the final score 27-8.

Along with playing superb defense, the Chaps racked up 174 yards rushing on

offense, matched against the Statesmen's 50 yards gained on the ground.

Leo Oury again led DuPage rushing, with 70 yards in 17 carries. He was followed closely by fullback Angel Gonzalez' 51 yards in 16 attempts.

Coach Bob MacDougall was pleased to see his entire Chap team get a chance to play. "Our hitting was very good, and with five of our starters out with injuries the backup personnel did their jobs exceptionally well," he said.

"The team and the coaches were a little apprehensive the week of practice before meeting Kennedy-King," commented coach Roman. "After losing to Wright last week we really wanted this one bad."

Harper College hosts the Chaps this Saturday afternoon at 1:30. Harper's record of 3-1 (as opposed to DuPage's 2-2) makes them, according to MacDougall, a very respectable adversary.



No. 44 of Kennedy-King learned the hard way Sunday what a fired-up DuPage defense can do. —Photo by Scott Salter.



Quarterback Kevin Steger throwing one of his twelve passes Sunday. He completed six for 57 yards. —Photo by Scott Salter.

Intramural notes

Intramural baseball began its inaugural season this week with the three teams in the league playing a total of four games.

The Reds are in first place, beating the Phillies 8-6. The Reds also beat the Phantoms (well, it's better than Chaparrals), this time by a score of 8-7.

The Phillies lost to the Phantoms later in the week, 12-4, and again, to the same Phillies a few days later, 6-3.

The Standings

	W	L
Reds	2	0
Phantoms	2	0
Phillies	0	3



Rick Moonshower punted twice Sunday for a total of 70 yards. —Photo by Scott Salter.

Chaps run poorly at North Central

"Except for Ken Payne, we ran poorly," DuPage Cross Country coach Ron Ottoson said, summarizing the CD team finish of 11th out of 13 in the North Central Invitational Saturday.

"This is something we'll have to get worked out," Ottoson said. "Our freshman runners just looked up, saw that they couldn't run with the leaders and faded out. We just have too much talent to run like that all the time."

The host school, North Central, won the meet, which was held in Naperville. Southwestern Michigan Community College, the 1975 NJCAA Cross Country champion, finished second. All four of the other community colleges ran ahead of DuPage, including Lincoln Land (8th), and Harper (10th).

As an illustration of how bad DuPage was, Payne usually runs fifth on the Chaparral team. At North Central he was first, though he ran 56th in the meet.

"I think our runners really learned something out there," Ottoson said. "Now we have to put it into practice; we'll be better next week."

The Chaps will be in Wisconsin for the Milwaukee Invitational this Saturday.

Golfers can still take N4C title

by Jim Elliott

College of DuPage's golf team went out to do their best last Monday against Triton College, and did, but still lost 292-295.

"We shot our second lowest score in the history of the college last Monday, and in any other meet we would have won, but Triton was really hot," said DuPage Golf coach Herb Salberg.

The Chaps also shot well last Thursday the 30th and defeated Illinois Valley 303-319. In the Wabonsee Invitational DuPage placed first with a 313, over Wabonsee's 324 and Kishwaukee's 335.

"This is the best we've been shooting in

years," added Salberg.

Mark Washford led DuPage against Triton Monday with a 71, Jay Whitehead and Steve Davis followed closely with 73's. Pat Smith and Dave Lynch came in next with 78's.

When Triton beat DuPage it put Harper College in first and the Chaps in a tie for second.

The real trial will be Thursday the 14th in the N4C playoffs. "If we win the N4C tournament we will win the Championship and be eligible for the Sectionals at Joliet on the 22nd of this month," Salberg said. "It will really come down to that last day in the N4C."



COLLEGE OF DuPAGE

22nd Street and Lambert Road
Glen Ellyn, Illinois 60137

U.S. POSTAGE
PAID
Glen Ellyn, Ill.
Permit No. 164
BULK RATE



With fall well on its way, nature is giving us some beautiful sights before winter sets in, such as these majestic birch trees in the Morton Arboretum. — Photo by Scott Salter.

Limit fund slash to part-time help

By David Dickey

"The only cut-backs that have been made have been made in the area of part-time instruction," Dr. Rodney Berg, college president, told the Faculty Senate Wednesday afternoon.

Berg was there to answer questions concerning the budget crisis, the referendum, and the austerity program. At the meeting Bob Thomas, budget officer, explained proposed budget cut-backs. Ted Tilton, vice-president of academic affairs, discussed the financial crisis. Also attending the meeting were the Representative Assembly and the Classified Staff.

Berg said 77 percent of the budget goes toward teachers' salaries. Some 40 to 44 percent of DuPage students are served by part-time instructors. Berg said the goal is to have 65 to 75 percent of the students served by full-time instructors.

"We are committed to honor the pay-contracts..." emphasized Berg. "All automatic hiring has stopped...all campus jobs are no longer listed in the Job

Bulletin."

The budget was broken down into three major sources. Thirty percent comes from the local tax, 30 percent from student tuition and fees, and 40 percent from state funding. According to Berg, the funding from local taxes has dropped to 27 percent and is falling each year.

Berg said he hopes eventually to have these ratios changed to 25 percent local tax, 30 percent tuition and fees, and 45 percent from the state.

Thomas said that the cutback in state funds from \$116 to \$96 million is where "...we really got hammered."

A faculty member suggested that a fourth income from private donations might be looked into. Berg pointed out that private individuals and business foundations usually give to private colleges and not public institutions.

The abruptness of 250 classes being dropped for winter term caused many of the faculty to express disappointment about a lack of communication, or the administration's efforts to discourage faculty involvement in budgeting. Berg said C/D has always held an "open-door policy" in this regard.

Several of the faculty expressed concern about the lack of discipline involved in the process of class eliminations. Although they understand the urgency that was involved to make rapid decisions on class cuts, some said there should be disciplines or procedures established so as to assure a high quality of C/D's education in case a future budget crisis were to arise. No proposals were made.

Tilton was asked about the adverse effect of losing student revenue because of class cutbacks. He said that "...80 percent of these students (students whose classes were cancelled) will stay at C/D but in other courses."



Vol. 10, No. 4 October 14, 1976

Please turn to Page 2

Berg says no cuts in Student Activities

By Wayne Shoop

There will be absolutely no budget cuts in student activities or athletics, according to President Rodney Berg in an interview with the Courier Monday.

Despite extensive cutbacks in the class schedule for winter quarter due to the large deficit in the budget, student-related activities paid for out of student fees will not be touched by the austerity program.

"I don't think this emergency is permanent," said Berg. "Therefore I cannot overreact to this and make cuts that we could regret later. We made a very honest mistake in predicting the enrollment for

fall quarter, and are now reaping the consequences."

Berg outlined other cuts which have been proposed to help ease the current deficit. By moving personnel around, the college will avoid hiring the same quantity of part-time staff next quarter, and will reassign full-time faculty without increasing the assignment load. This will save the college \$450,000 of the present \$980,000 deficit.

All administration officials have been asked to consider a teaching assignment without pay, and possibly a no-pay two-week vacation. All Central Services personnel have been asked to assume responsibilities without pay.

Berg will also be asking administrative staff to provide teaching and counseling services as a donation of their time. Small college deans will be encouraging their faculty to take on extra class size next quarter.

"We definitely cannot hire any additional personnel, and no support staff whatsoever. Administration will have to determine whether a service we are rendering is absolutely necessary. The information office and some counseling services would probably be the first to go," said Berg.

A proposal to eliminate the faculty intern program is in effect, and only "absolutely necessary" travel will be allowed.

When asked what the possibilities were for additional state funding and potential funds to help decrease the deficit, Berg replied, "Our only hope for this year is the referendum. Nothing else can help to much degree."

College official says —

High student turnout will pass referendum

By Robert Gregory

If the 19,200 credit and non-credit students each deliver 1½ yes votes for the Nov. 17 referendum, then the referendum is certain to pass.

That was what Michael Potts, director of College Relations, told the Representative Assembly (RA) at a special meeting Tuesday. The meeting was to discuss the referendum and the RA's role.

Potts said the college hopes to mobilize 10,000 "workers" who will, in addition to voting for the referendum's passage, lend themselves and their time and efforts to getting out what Potts hopes will be a 50,000 vote turnout.

Faculty members will begin to urge their students to vote for the referendum and to work for it. In addition they will be asked to call former CD students living in the district.

Potts said many students are unaware of the causes of the deficit that has forced this referendum — a cutback in state

appropriations to colleges plus a decline in enrollment.

He said the Winter Quarter Bulletin, which will show nearly 300 class cancellations, ought to convey to many students the gravity of the impending budget crisis.

The cancelled classes, manually slashed out of Winter Quarter Bulletins, will have a "visual impact" on students who have not thought at length about the CD budget crisis, he said.

Getting the vote out, however, is the priority that College Relations plans to stress.

Potts said that since "there is very little organized opposition" to passage of the referendum, that a high turnout of students plus their families and friends will be sufficient to pass the referendum. Only a simple majority is needed for passage.

The constituency to build this majority will hopefully come from students, parents and families of students, former students and their families, faculty and staff of CD, and potential CD students and their families, and indeed any person who has used any of CD's resources whether as students or not, he said.

To build support among potential students, College Relations has contacted high school student governments in the DuPage College District. The effort is to interest students, parents and friends of potential CD students in high schools to vote for the referendum.

Potts also reported that Lester Brann, president of the Illinois State Chamber of Commerce, will be chairman of the College of DuPage Citizens Committee. The Leo Burnett advertising agency of Chicago will donate a creative effort to the referendum, Potts said.

Open-heart surgery for Al Cerasoli

After suffering a heart ailment last week, Al Cerasoli underwent open-heart surgery Tuesday and was reported doing as well as could be expected.

The Omega counselor and chairman-elect of the Faculty Senate is in intensive care at St. Francis Hospital in Blue Island.

Faculty Senate oks new degree

A proposal to add a new Associate Science degree has passed the Faculty Senate.

The new degree will have different general education requirements than the Associate Arts degree already in use. The new degree will be a specialized, transfer program for science-math oriented students.

The number of general degree credit hours will remain the same at 45. What will change is the number of hours required in each of the general education areas.

The changes in the area of communications will cut the 11 required quarter hours to 6 quarter hours. Humanities will go from 10 quarter hours to 5 hours. Social and behavioral sciences will be cut from 10 to 5 hours. The main change will be in Math-Science. The requirement will be raised from 10 to 25 quarter hours.

The proposal goes to the full faculty for approval, then to the college president and the Board of Trustees.

Limit cuts only to part-timers

Continued from Page 1

He stressed that this was not a personal assumption on his part, but was based on the positive results experienced during last summer's cutbacks.

Berg added that out of the \$450,000 savings the college will experience from the cutbacks only \$50,000 of that would be lost in student revenue. So overall, \$400,000 would be saved.

Some of the faculty were concerned about the request for the temporary increased class sizes. Concern was focused on the loss of quality in education because of a larger student-teacher ratio. It was noted that teachers had been asked earlier to temporarily increase the class size from 25 to 30. Several were never reduced.

Many questioned if there is an increase from 30 to 35, what assurances are there that after the budget crisis is over the classes will be reduced. No assurances were given from the administration.

Berg commented on the fear of losing out on learning efficiency because of larger classes: "There is no research whatsoever to indicate that there is the slightest relationship between class size and

class efficiency. You're not talking about class size, but what's involved is the method of teaching..."

Throughout the meeting, both faculty and the administration stressed the importance of a

successful passage of the referendum. If it fails, Berg said, even though the minimum legal waiting period is 60 days, it would not be possible to bring it to the public again until another year passes.

Sidewalk repairs delayed by Board until summer

The Board of Trustees Wednesday night voted down a bid to resurface the sidewalks of the Interim side of the campus because it is too late in the year to start such a project.

The Board seemed ready to approve the bid when Trustee Eugene Bailey questioned Richard Archer, head of purchasing, on how much more the college would have to pay out and whether it was too late in the year to begin repaving the walks.

Archer said he couldn't make any guarantees that the job could be completed before winter would arrive. The Board decided that summer would be a more ideal time to resurface.

In other business, the Board heard a report given by college president Dr. Rodney Berg on the

situation concerning the cutting of classes next quarter, but failed to take any action on it.

Berg reported that there is an absence of revenue of \$900,000 due mainly to the lack of increased enrollment that was expected this quarter. Berg said that the cutting of classes next quarter would save the college approximately \$450,000 in non-expenditure funds.

The Board also heard Michael Potts, director of College Relations, discuss the upcoming referendum Nov. 17. Potts said that the campaign is beginning to take shape and that people are now being recruited to help.

As an extra incentive, both Dr. Berg and Potts appeared on the Channel 7 evening news Wednesday, to help push the passing of the referendum.



Michael Potts, director of College Relations, is interviewed by Channel 7 news crew Tuesday as he explains the austerity program going into effect next quarter here at CD. — Photo by Scott Salter.

Bear Mom and Dad:

Nancy and I bought her engagement ring today and even, you, Dad, would be happy with the deal we got! One of the guys here at school told me about Vanity Fair Diamonds and how his folks have bought jewelry from them for years. It seems that they import their own diamonds and also manufacture their own mountings: no middleman profits to drive up the price.

They have so much confidence in their merchandise that if not completely satisfied, you get your money back in 30 days.

I have sent you a clipping so you can send for their free 50 page catalog. It really is beautiful and you won't believe the prices!!

Vanity Fair Diamonds

55 East Washington St., Chicago, Ill. 60602

PLEASE SEND ME YOUR FREE CATALOG:

Name _____
Address _____ State _____ Zip _____
City _____
School _____

P.S. Can you send me \$50.00 till the first of the month?

WANT ADS

WANTED: Responsible, mature, mellow roommate to share with two others large 17-room house with plenty of acreage and privacy. Easy access to main highways. Rent: less than \$100 month plus split utilities. Call Stephanie at 661-4814 from 8:45 to 4:45.

LOST: Watch made into ring, in J building (lady's washroom) — Sat. a.m., Oct. 2. Reward offered.

Will do typing in my home, 90 cents page; I will supply paper. 543-9132.

Junk cars wanted. I'll pay cash and tow it away for free. Also 24-hour towing. Call Ivan anytime at 852-6306.

Help wanted part-time. Have flexible hours, early a.m. before school. Male or female. Must have driver's license. Apply 9 to 4, Glen Ellyn News Agency, 462 Prospect. 469-3300.

WANTED: Opening waitress, 6:30 a.m.-noon; night waitress, midnight-6 a.m.; good pay. Night dishwasher, 4:30 p.m.-midnight. Light bakery work, flexible, part-time, \$3 hour. 593-3593.

GUITAR LESSONS. Jeff Weber, guitar instructor, Chicago Conservatory and C/D. Folk, contemporary or classical for college credit or personal enjoyment. Used guitars available. 682-1313.

MY T

UNIQUE PIZZA IN THE PAN

A cozy fireplace
Lovely stained glass windows
Comfortable feeling
Bright music

Open 11 a.m. daily - 4 p.m. Sunday
Try Outs - Phone Ahead
Orders Welcomed

Roosevelt Road, Glen Ellyn
627-6990

How to size up a class before you're enrolled

by Bill Rohn

If you have gone through the frustration of trying to work out that perfect schedule, and then going to the first class, you find the course format will drive you insane, then a proposal by Chuck Cenker, Extension College Senator, may be the relief you're looking for.

Cenker is the chairman of Senate Committee Task Force III. The committee is working on an instructional format to aid students in making more informed choices of classes.

The format will give the student an insight into the teaching method of a particular instructor. It will contain information on the testing procedure — whether it is essay, multiple choice, or short answer. Also included will be the class format, either lecture, class discussion, or both.

"Through this format the instructor will get students interested in the class, and it will cause less withdrawals," explained Cenker.

Cenker began work on this project in March, 1976. The project was presented to the

student senate in May, 1976. Much of the credit for committee work on this project goes to Russ Prince, Omega College senator.

A questionnaire will be sent to all full-time instructors. The instructors will be asked to explain the format of all the classes they teach. Non-academic, non-transferable courses other than nursing and X ray technology, will not be included in the instructional format.

When the format will become available to students hinges on a couple of factors, Cenker said. First, money will be a prime question. Cenker also hopes to be able to have the format put through the computer at the college. A waiting list of five years for programs to be fed into the computer is an obstacle.

"What we need most is the cooperation of the faculty," said Cenker. He said that the task force is short of manpower to see this project through. Any student interested in helping out is asked to see Cenker in the Student Government office.



Cancel faculty intern program for winter

By Jolene Westendorf

Due to cutbacks in the CD budget, the faculty administrative intern program will be discontinued for the winter quarter. The college is cancelling all release time in order that faculty can return to teaching a regular full-time class schedule.

Two instructors that will be affected by the cutback, Ron Kapper and Kathy Kral, are presently in Phase II of their internship to learn an administrative position.

Phase I of the internship takes approximately one year to complete. During this time the instructors rotate from office to office to get an overall view and general understanding of every administrative office at the college. Instructors work a minimum of five hours a week with no monetary compensation.

In Phase II, instructors must actually work and hold responsibilities in an administrative office. They receive one quarter release time to complete the final phase.

Ron Kapper, Secretarial Science instructor, would have completed his Phase II program this spring.

"Before I go into administrative work, I want to know all about it. I am very pleased with the program," stated Kapper.

Madrigal dinner needs, will feed, volunteer help

Forty student helpers will be accepted to serve at the fourth annual Madrigal Dinners on Friday and Saturday evenings, Dec. 3 and 4.

The volunteers will be prepared for their duties by Jeff Spiroff, director of Food Services, on Thursday evening, Dec. 2. They will assist the kitchen staff in the serving of dinner to the 400 guests expected each evening. No previous experience is needed.

In past years the volunteer helpers have come from Dr. Carl Lambert's choir, but this year the opportunity is being opened up to all CD students.

While there will be no pay for the work, the helpers will be given the same Elizabethan banquet which the paying guests will enjoy. Colorful smocks will be supplied by the college.

Those interested in volunteering should turn in their names and telephone numbers to the box office in the Campus Center. Except for the professional kitchen help, all of the participants in the Madrigal Dinners do so voluntarily, as a service to the college.

This year the non-professional people will number almost 100, including singers, dancers, instrumentalists, jesters, and hostesses.

Kathy Kral, Data Processing instructor, is interning to learn whether she has "the ability or even wants to become an administrator."

"It's a marvelous opportunity to learn what all the offices do. It's a good chance to go in and meet the people," Kral said.

Both instructors will continue to work at CD if they complete the Phase II program.

Monday, Oct. 12, was a legal holiday which closed public schools. CD had business as usual, however, with the exception of a lot of pint-sized tag-alongs dotting the campus. Because Mom didn't get a day off from Philosophy class, the kids showed up in class too. Some seat squirmers could be found here and there, but all in all the kids seemed to fare pretty well at "mom's school". — Photos by Tony Valdes.

You must register if you want to vote

By Ken Sheetz

Do you think you had trouble getting the classes you wanted at the hours you wanted this fall? Watch out when winter registration starts. The choices of classes and hours may be drastically reduced.

CD is in financial distress. The only hope to keep many class choices is to pass the referendum Nov. 17. The only way to pass it is to vote for it, and you can't vote unless you are registered.

Registration is closed presently due to the national elections. On Nov. 4 registration centers will be open until 5 p.m. and every day thereafter until Nov. 17. Night registration hours will be announced later.

To register on campus, see anyone of these people:

Jane Wykoff — A2011e

Paul Harrington, Dean of student services — K159d

Mary Ann Toth — K161

Valerie Burke — A2070

Bill Doster — A1070c

To register off campus, students may go to any normal registration office, including most city halls and the county complex in Wheaton. Students who live outside DuPage county must register in their home county.

Voting will be held in district high schools with the following exceptions:

Students in the Lemont area will vote at the Bromberek grade school; people in the Waubensie Valley district will vote at Granger school; people from York High School District 24 will vote at Hawthorne school due to construction problems.

Students interested in helping pass the referendum can volunteer by getting in touch with the Citizens Committee for the Referendum or contacting the dean of your college cluster.

Enroll 16,146 for fall; women in majority

By Mary Yetkow

Bernice Z. is 24 and this is her second year at C/D. She's a part-time student who works when not attending night classes. Bernice is carrying five credit hours, and she'd like a CD degree. Her major? Bernice has lots of interests, and she can't decide what she wants to do with the rest of her life.

According to a report prepared by the Office of Admissions and Records, Bernice is the average CD student.

The report, a two-page list of statistics, counts 16,146 students enrolled this quarter. A majority of those students are women, who outnumber men 8,386 to 7,760.

Regardless of sex, most students attend part-time, night classes having a preference over day classes. Class size at C/D averages 20 students.

Slightly more than half of the student body are seeking C/D degrees. Some 6,218 students are listed as having "Undecided" majors. Business, with 1,695 students, ranks second, followed by Nursing and health-related fields (795 students) and accounting (592 students).

Convenience appears to be a major consideration for choosing to attend C/D. Most students live in the nearby cities of Lombard, Wheaton, Downers Grove, Glen Ellyn, and Naperville.

Plan Mandarin dinner Oct. 27

The History and Culture of China class invites all students to attend a Mandarin Chinese lunch at noon, Wednesday, Oct. 27, at the Peking Mandarin Restaurant, 542 E. North Ave., Glendale Heights.

The cost is \$2, and payments

must be made at the Student Activities Office, K-134, by Wednesday, Oct. 20.

Because of limited facilities there is only room for 69 students.

Faculty and staff members may attend the meal at a cost of \$3.60.

Attention:

check out C/D's games
Rm A1012 in A Bldg &
The Old Book Store

Dr. Livingstone,
Incredible Edibles

I Presume

Seafood - Sandwiches
Italian Favorites - Pizza
Steaks - Cocktails

.....
Free Pitcher of Beer or Coke with large pizza
.....

<p>Lombard: 19W655 Roosevelt Rd. 1 block east of Main 495-4450</p>	<p>Naperville: 817 Ogden Ave. 1 mile west of Naperville Rd. 357-6150</p>
---	---

Settini here Nov. 1 —

This mime has 'worked the streets'

If you think the work of a mime is only "kiddie stuff," Tim Settini may change your mind when he performs at CD Nov. 1-5.

Settini began his training as a mime four years ago with the Pocket Mime Theatre in Boston and since then has worked in both the U.S. and Canada. He spent the past summer "working the streets" in Montreal and found the Canadian audiences receptive.

"They don't seem to look upon my work as kiddie stuff in Canada," Settini said, "but American audiences don't have the same feeling. I feel that my shows are very adult in content and Americans in general don't seem quite ready for what I do. Except for young people. College audiences are a little hipper and are really great to perform for."

"Mime is a universal art form," he continued, "so everyone should be able to understand what a mime does. Therefore, I have to be very careful that my gestures and actions are easily understood by the audience. For instance, I wouldn't pantomime using a princess phone because not everyone in the audience would be familiar with that type of phone."

"Also, that could be interpreted as someone using a typewriter, and my meaning wouldn't be clear. As Marcel Marceau said, 'A mime who accidentally makes a wrong gesture is guilty of a lie.'"

Charlie Chaplin is Settini's idol and is one of the reasons why he grew his thick black mustache. Settini says most true mimes are clean-shaven because then their faces are bare and ready to become whoever or whatever they want. He has found, however, that his mustache is an asset, sort of "natural makeup."

"It eliminates the need for lipstick because the mustache reads like a mouth," he said.

Settini also explained that his mustache looks natural for his brand of mimicry, which he describes as "silent movie type."

When asked if the mustache is ever a hindrance, he said that "when miming children or women, the mustache seems to disappear and has never spoiled the effect."

An example of this and perhaps of Settini's skill as a mime occurred last summer in Montreal. After performing in the street for a day, Settini came back to the area the following day, minus his

makeup, to ask the store owners how they felt about having him work there every day. One woman commented, "You can't be the same person I saw yesterday. He didn't have a mustache."

Although he has been a mime for four years, Settini has been a professional musician for 10 years, and plays both the flute and the guitar. He sometimes works his music into his shows and has found this plays very well.

One of his dreams is to put together a traveling road show, using his mime artistry, with music, and the talents of two or three other entertainers. It wouldn't be the usual type of entertainment which much of the public is used to, however.

As Settini says, "I'm not just into having fun — I want to say something through what I do. I want my audiences to feel, to have something to think about. Maybe I can reach them here, in their hearts, make them know something of the world that they hadn't felt before. And who knows? Maybe, somehow, we can make things better here."



Can you tell what Tim Settini, travelling mime, is doing here? Of course, he's leaning on a bar, above. Settini will perform here Nov. 1-5. Now go ahead and see if you can figure out what he's doing in the rest of the pictures which portray different modds. — Photos by Scott Salter.

'Rec' students volunteer to help Halloween programs Oct. 29-30

More than 90 students from three recreation classes will help conduct special Halloween programs Oct. 29 in cooperation with the Westmont Park District, and Oct. 30, with the LaGrange Recreation Department.

Sevan Sarkisian, coordinator of the Recreational Leadership program, said the Westmont program will include a giant spook house, monsters, and special Halloween contests and games. Also included will be visits from the Werewolf, Count Dracula, the Hanging Man, Headless Woman, Spider Woman, Mummy, Frankenstein, The Creature from the Black Lagoon, the Hunchback, Warlocks, the Spider Lady, and the World's Ugliest Man.

Sarkisian said the affair gives students a chance to practice many of the programming and leadership techniques learned in the classroom.

The "Spook House" will be held in the Westmont Community Center which is also being used this fall by the Extension College as a satellite teaching station.

Last year recreation students assisted the Lombard Park District and the Bensenville Home Society with special events. A cooperative program has also been arranged with the Elmhurst and the Wheaton Park Districts during the 1977 spring quarter. A special "500 Bike Race" for College of DuPage students will be conducted on campus in May 1977.

Winter quarter recreation students will conduct a "Fun Olympics" for the Wheaton Park District Senior Citizens Feb. 15 and for the Oak Brook Senior Center Feb. 20.

The Recreation 140 Leadership class under the direction of Mrs. Penny Devin will direct the special Halloween program for the

LaGrange Recreation Department. The Extension class, Recreation 100, will assist the daytime classes with the Westmont program.

The LaGrange program will revolve around two separate costume parades for youngsters 8 and under and another for 9 and older. Special awards will be given for the best homemade costumes, the most unusual, most colorful, and scariest.

The program will also feature special Halloween games like a Pumpkin Guessing Contest, Pumpkin Relay, Skeleton Tag, Broom Relay, Black Cat and Bat, Halloween Pass, Corn Cob Swing, Witches and Ghosts, Dangling Doughnuts, Drop the Pumpkin and Steal the Witches' Broomstick.

A special Halloween Raffle of games and toys donated by LaGrange merchants will be held.



Wrap up special travel packages for Mexico . . . Florida . . . skiing

By Nancy Keenan

Does spending your spring break in Acapulco seem farfetched? Or basking in the white sands of Daytona Beach, Fla.? These trips are being offered this year.

"Our major function is to provide a clearing house of travel opportunities and information," explained Thomas Schmidt, student Activities adviser. He noted that these trips are geared in the price range a freshman or college sophomore could afford and he wants to build in a sense of addition about the program.

The key, he said, is to offer trips which are recreational as well as intellectually stimulating and at an economical rate.

"We also plan to expand the trips to include international countries. Some we have considered are Rome, Portugal and London," Schmidt said.

Both Alpha and Delta Colleges offer travel experiences for students. Schmidt says he does not wish to compete with these

programs. He encourages their development, for it broadens the student's selection of how and where he wishes to travel.

Here are upcoming trips:

1. Iron Mountain, Mich. Dates are Nov. 24 to 28, 1976. The \$185.00 per person includes: round trip air fare, lodging for four nights with four people to a room, breakfast and dinner each day, tickets to the lifts, lessons each day, taxes and gratuities, bus transportation to and from the airport. Sixty people will be accommodated. A 100 per cent deposit of \$185 is due Oct. 20.

2. Las Vegas, Nev. from Dec. 30 to Jan. 2. Price per person is \$239 based on double occupancy. The programs included are: round trip jet air transportation, complimentary meal and beverages served aloft, round trip transfer of passengers and baggage from airport to hotel and return, free Las Vegas fun book, accommodations at the Dunes Hotel (right in the strip) and tips and taxes for all the above. \$50 deposit

(non-refundable) is due Nov. 10. Balance is due by Nov. 24.

3. Daytona Beach, Fla. The dates are from March 19, 1977 to March 26, 1977. Accommodations at the Whitehall Motor Inn. Total cost of \$190 per student includes round trip air fare, baggage handling and hotel accommodations. Some 95 students plus staff coordinators will be able to go. Full payment is due by Feb. 15.

4. Acapulco, Mexico. Dates are: Spring break, departing March 18 and returning March 25. Accommodations at Club Depesca. The price of \$363 includes round trip air transport, seven nights of accommodations, transfer to and from the airport in Acapulco, baggage handling, taxes and gratuities. Maximum of 40 students will be accommodated.

5. Lake Tahoe and San Francisco. Dates are from Aug. 28 to Sept. 4. The total price of \$338 will include three nights and four days. Some 40 people will be accommodated.





Nancy Keenan looks on as Mark Hane pokes at DISCOVER'S computer information with its special light-pen. In this way, students can get career future information quickly and easily. — Photo by Scott Salter

Poke a light pen, and -

'Discover' for yourself electronic counseling

By David Dickey

"Discover" the computerized world of tomorrow before it's too late. "Discover" is "a computer-based career guidance and counselor-administrative support system." Huh? What does all of that mean?

In other words, "Discover" is a computer, programmed to be an electronic counselor. Since April 15 of this year, Jim Godshalk, the director of guidance services, has been implementing a field test of "Discover".

"I hope we will have a perfected product by 1978," he said. And that's exactly what Discover is: an imperfect product idea that they are trying to perfect.

Go over to PICS in the LRC and try it out for yourself. It talks to you by flashing green words from a CRT terminal. You can talk to it by "poking" a light-pen at its words. This is its only human appeal because one remembers how often you might have wanted to "poke" fun at what your counselor might have said.

The following quotes are taken from a promotional brochure on "Discover":

"It (Discover) provides systematic assistance (step-by-step instructions) with career development tasks (career-oriented tests) on an individual and one-to-one basis . . . (just between you and your computer).

Who wants "Discover"? The

students? No, they won't even know what it is until it's upon them. It's the over-worked, under-paid, deeply-concerned counselors.

"Unfavorably counselor-student ratios plus heavy counselor time demands for administrative and clerical duties make one-to-one assistance with career development virtually impossible."

So where might students be sent in 1978 the next time they need "one-to-one assistance with career development?" They might be sent to see a computer.

"Discover" is funded by the Illinois Division of Vocational and Technical Education and the U.S. Office of Education. In other words, "Discover" is funded by your tax money.

It will be leased to our college at an annual package cost of \$8,250. This package deal includes everything, except the driving computer. This sounds like a fast deal thought of by a used car salesman. Buy an \$8,000 car, fully equipped with all accessories, except for the driving engine.

Why don't they train more counselors to meet the increasing numbers of students instead of wasting vast amounts of money in the research and development of "Discover"? It's too easy; it's not as costly; it's not futuristic. Why employ people when you can plug something into the wall and it can flash green words at you? More importantly, it's too personal to know somebody else's problems.

3 new clubs to seek ICC charters

By Nancy Keenan

Several new clubs are being formed this year, it was learned Wednesday at the Inter-Club Council (ICC) meeting. They include the Black Awareness Club, the Scuba Club, and the Sports Car Club.

A turnout of some 50 students greatly encouraged Tom Schmidt, student activities adviser.

"Last year about five or six students attended. There definitely has been a shift in attitudes towards clubs," he commented.

Discussed were plans of how the ICC, which sponsors and coordinates the clubs, should be formed this year. Each new club is given \$50 to start out with. This money comes from the \$600 balance used to fund the clubs by the ICC.

In order to start a club, it is necessary to have a faculty adviser to insure the maintenance of the club after its members leave the college. The club then receives a charter from the ICC.

Approximately 20 clubs are in existence now, so there is a variety to choose from. For further information, contact Tom Schmidt, ext. 2233.

BAT Club to debate abortion Oct. 24

A debate on abortion will be held by the Be-A-Thinker Club (BAT Club) on Oct. 24 at 7 p.m. in K157.

The debate will be between a representative from the Illinois Citizens for Life and a representative from the National Organization for Women. All students are invited.

Lois Tilton will moderate the debate. For further information you may contact her at 469-4779.

Oct. 16 deadline for drop refund

If you're thinking of dropping that class that you usually fall asleep in, you better do it before Saturday, Oct. 16, to get any refund.

Students dropping before that date will receive a refund of 50 percent of the original fee. After Saturday no money will be returned.

If you drop a class after Nov. 28, written permission from the instructor is required. Students can add a class up until Oct. 27 with permission from the instructor.

There is a standard \$2 service charge for either adding or dropping.

\$300 SCHOLARSHIP

A \$300 scholarship is open to sophomore men and women intending to continue into a four-year college program. The student should have a minimum grade point average of 3.3. The scholarship is sponsored by the Wheaton-Glen Ellyn American Association of University Women.

The winner will be selected on the basis of financial need, scholarship and leadership by an AAUW committee. Applications are available in the Student Financial Aid Office, K-149. The deadline is Nov. 3.

POLICE REPORTS

Campus police reported theft of a \$250 CB radio from the car of Joe Colabufo last week while he was in an evening class.

A \$50 welding torch, owned by the college, was stolen from a night welding class Oct. 4.



Tom Schmidt, Inter-Club Council adviser, answers questions from the floor during an ICC meeting Tuesday.

DISCOVER PEDDLER'S

Ladies Print Shirts

Reg. \$14.00

Reg. \$22.00

Now \$6.00

Now \$12.00

Fantastic savings on our entire stock of fall fashions in misses and junior sizes. Fashion conscious money-wise women shop us for value. DISCOVER current name brand quality clothes at savings of 30% to 50%. A FANTASTIC assortment of fine sportswear awaits you.

PEDDLER'S

FAMOUS FASHIONS FOR LESS

204 W. ROOSEVELT RD., VILLA PARK 632-6767

Located in Villa Oaks Shopping Center

1 mile west of Rt. 83

Open Daily 10 to 5:30 Mon. & Thurs. 'til 9

Saturday 10 to 5 Sunday 12 to 5

Coming soon to
Student Activities
Starting in November

24 Hour Phone Information Service

... offering ticket information for ...

- Pop Concerts
- Film Series
- Chicago Bulls and Hawks Games
- Club Activities
- Student Government
- All College Events
- Travel Programs to

Iron Mountain, Michigan, Nov. 24-28

Las Vegas, Nevada, Dec. 30-Jan. 2

Daytona Beach, Florida, March 19-26

Acapulco, Mexico, March 18-25

Call 858-3360

5

D - DuPage
E - Events
N - News
O - Operator

Telephone 7 days a week, 24 hours a day, for a taped run-down on all that's happening at College of DuPage.

Antioch rep here Oct. 18

Ken Powelchek, a college admissions representative from Antioch College, will be on campus Monday, Oct. 18, between 10 a.m. and 12 noon.

He will be visiting Alpha College students in J105. All college students may visit without prior appointment.

Sell it with

COURIER WANT ADS

ext. 2379

5¢ word



(Editorial opinions do not necessarily represent the opinion of the staff or College of DuPage.)

The Courier is a weekly news publication serving College of DuPage. Editorial offices are in the white barn east of J Bldg. Telephone, 858-2800, ext. 2379 or 2113. Advertising rates available on request. The college is located at Lambert Road and 22nd Street, Glen Ellyn, Ill. 60137.

Editor Wayne A. Shoop
 Managing Editor Carol Gregory
 Photo Editor Scott Salter
 Sports Editor Tom Ryan
 Features Editor David Dickey
 Advertising Margaret Andelbradt
 Staff Cartoonist Dario Tranter
 Faculty Adviser Gordon Richmond

Wasting their time

This year, undoubtedly, is by far the hardest yet for College Relations. Their job, to inform the people of this district of the upcoming referendum, is a difficult one. It takes a lot of planning, a lot of time, and a lot of money. So I can sympathize with them in their efforts.

But they are defeated before they start.

College Relations has this preconceived notion that the best way to win this referendum is by informing the homedweller of the district, the ones who will be directly affected by the tax increase. Yet I've heard over and over again from administrators in many departments on campus that this referendum can be won hands down if all 16,000 students registered and voted on Nov. 17.

If we are all so sure that a sweeping victory can be obtained with the students right here on campus, why are we concentrating all our time and money informing the taxpayers of an increase that they don't want? It makes no sense to me.

If someone just took the time to think about it, they would realize that by informing the taxpayer of the date and time of a referendum, we are in effect telling them where and when they can come out and vote "no," regardless of how much we play up the college and its needs.

I've encountered this with my own neighbors. Being a firm believer in the referendum and its implications, I've talked to many who live around me, encouraging them to vote for CD in the upcoming referendum. First of all, nothing will change the thinking of a taxpayer. He is concerned that his taxes are high enough as it is, and the last thing on his mind is the welfare of a community college.

Second, I found that all I was doing was, in effect, informing them of a referendum they knew nothing about, and in so doing,

laying out a red carpet for them to march up to the polls on Nov. 17 and vote against the tax increase. So informing the taxpayer is not the way to do it.

With this in mind, the only alternative to getting the referendum passed is through the students. Only the students know how badly money is needed. The homedweller / taxpayer is not the one who is getting his classes dropped. They are not the ones who will have to sit in larger, less personal classes.

But we will. We know the implications of this referendum, and how it will affect us if it does not go through. We know that our tuition will eventually go up again and more classes will be discontinued, unless we vote.

But the problem still exists. Students just don't know about the referendum; what it is for, why it is in effect, what it will accomplish.

As editor of this paper, I'm going to do my best to inform the student of this referendum. But that is just a start.

If College Relations concentrated their efforts on informing the students on this campus as to what is at stake and why they should make sure to register and vote, we would get this referendum passed, for the first time in six tries. Maybe we've failed five times earlier because we haven't strived to inform the student, the one who will reap the consequences of this referendum.

So College Relations, quit informing the taxpayers of a tax increase that they don't want. You are heaping coals upon your head. Concentrate your time and efforts on the students right here on this campus. Make sure they know when and where to register. Make certain that they are informed as to when, where, and why to vote "yes" on Nov. 17.

Then let's win this referendum... hands down.

— Wayne Shoop

More letters

Dear Mr. Editor:

Your editorial in the Courier of Oct. 7, 1976, intrigues me. So Mr. Robert Velhman will not talk to you or your reporters and will not allow them in his office.

Through your pages I would like to remind him that the following facts are very much present.

1. He is an employee of the taxpaying citizens of DuPage County and District 502.

2. As such an employee his refusal to talk to people puts him and Dr. Berg in the position of going against voting citizens which believe it or not includes

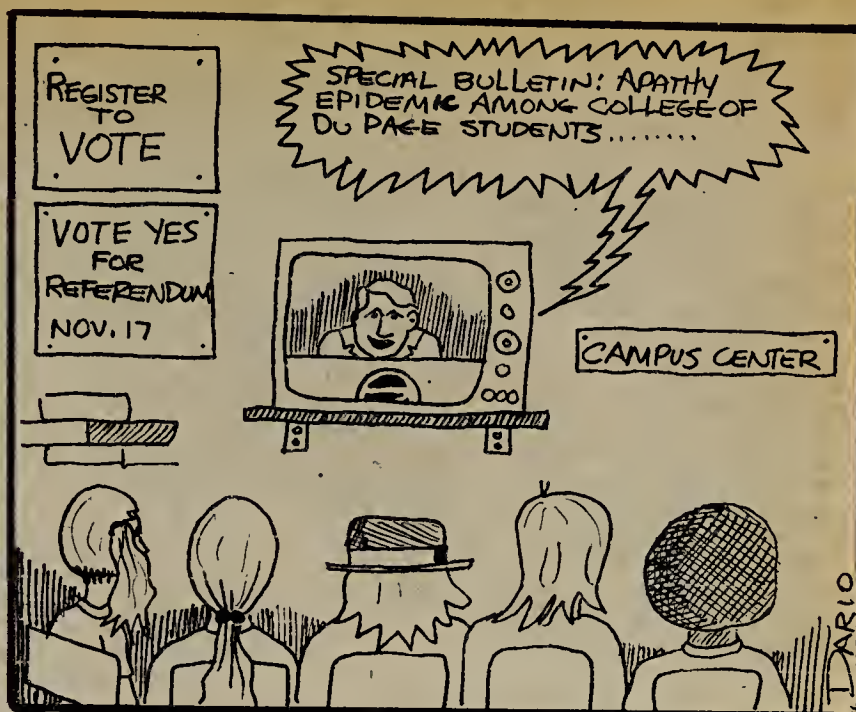
every student at College of DuPage.

3. Robert Velhman is a public employee and as such is accountable to every student at the school, every property owner in the district.

If Mr. Velhman wishes this can be taken to the Suburban Trib and really aired before the voting public. This of course would look very good right now when the college needs support in the upcoming referendum on tax increase. Just how does The College President, Dr. Rodney Berg explain this conduct of "Hired help"?

Karl H. Pfeiffer Jr.

Dario's Drift



Lettersletterslettersletters

To the Editor:

I'm writing to elaborate on a point that Carol Gregory brought out in her recent article on my reasons for becoming a vegetarian.

She rightly pointed out that my particular form of vegetarianism constitutes a personal moral protest against using nonhuman animals as a means of satisfying our unnecessary habits of diet and taste. I want to comment further on this point because a serious philosophical issue resides there.

The moral opposition I express in refusing to eat nonhuman animals is only *part* of a more general attitude and mode of thought which demands an end to all prejudice and discrimination based on an arbitrary characteristic like species, which demands an expansion of our present moral horizons and experiences.

Call it Animal Liberation, and its appeal is not for sentimental sympathy toward "cute" animals; its appeal is to basic moral principles which we all accept (for ourselves at least), and the application of these principles to members of species other than our own.

I am no more outraged by the slaughter of cute dogs and cats for meat than I am by the slaughter of pigs for this purpose; I am no more outraged by the U.S. Defense Department using beagles to test lethal gas than I am by their offer

to use rats instead.

The argument needing to be faced here is that there can be no reason — except the selfish desire to preserve and maintain the privileges of an exploiting class — for refusing to extend the basic principle of equal consideration of interests to members of other species.

Consequently, the plea is for us to recognize that our present attitudes and practices to members of other species constitute a form of prejudice no less objectionable than prejudice about a person's race or sex. It may very well be that we haven't yet reached the last liberation movement.

— Fred Hombach
 Philosophy Instructor

To The Editor:

This is directed to Senator Joe Bates:

Since personal contact cannot be maintained with you and since you have not responded to messages asking that you meet with your constituents at the Alpha Monday morning meetings, this letter in the Courier is to inform you that unless you appear before the next Alpha town meeting on Monday Oct. 18, at 9:30 a.m., that a move to initiate recall for palpable dereliction of duty will be made.

— Alpha Town Meeting

A word on liberation

An incident of pint-sized machoism (which I won't go into here) occurred the other day which left me wondering all over again if any real steps have been taken to raise our children as equals.

How many of you out there would buy your son a doll? Sissy stuff you say? Someday he'll probably be a father to a few live "dolls" you know. How many of you guys will take your daughters fishing or teach them to throw and catch a ball?

If you raise them according to roles and traditions you were perhaps raised with, you'll be putting restrictions on them, suppressing perhaps a hidden talent or unusual capability before it even has time to blossom.

I wish we could forget all our roles of "women's lib" and raise our children with human liberation in mind. I believe our society is

heading in this direction anyway. So, why not raise our children in preparation for that new world of equality?

All children should be brought up to love and respect themselves and each other for the varying degrees of strengths and capabilities they possess; for their individuality, but nevertheless, as equals.

There are still so many people who are living out the old roles of racism, sex discrimination, male chauvinism, female coquetry, etc.

Perhaps a new attitude with our future generations can help rectify the social problems of the present. I believe we'll be giving our children a great gift if we just give them the right to express themselves totally, carefully guided by parents who believe in human liberation.

— Carol Gregory



My Turn

Peter Spevacek

Last week I talked about a graffiti wall that we could possibly establish to give all the graffitiists in the school a chance at open recognition. Later on in the paper I noticed a small section that dealt with vandalism on the campus. Within the article they implied that writing on the walls of washrooms was vandalism.

Having looked over the inscription that was printed in the paper I would say that wasn't vandalism, but rather a second rate graffitiist. I'll admit that people talking to each other on the wall of a washroom about what should be written there is not that great a work, but kindly don't confuse it with vandalism.

Graffitiists are people with things that they want to say or ask and with really nowhere to put them except in the washrooms and various other places where they know people will see it and never know who was responsible.

Graffitiists are all sorts of people. They are aspiring philosophers, shown by one of my favorite pieces of graffiti: "God is dead" signed Nietzsche. "Nietzsche is dead," signed God. Obviously within this one small statement is contained important metaphysical relationships between man and God.

They are also aspiring artists.

"Chicago" magazine recognized this when they ran an entire article on graffitiist in the city along with full color pictures.

And graffitiists are also good tourist attractions. There are hundreds of people a year that stop at the Dixie Truck Stop on I55 on the way down to Springfield for no other reason than to view the graffiti that adorns their washroom walls. Second City is another place where the graffiti is one of the main attractions. People are amazed at how original the works are that come out of the washrooms there.

But most important, graffiti is culture. Some of the most revealing aspects of history come out when historians go through graffiti that was left by ancient civilizations.

So I'm going to use my one little column to push my one little cause. C/D should not be caught in a cultural gap just because they want to have clean looking walls. C/D should really be a leader in original graffiti. They should encourage it and help foster the true spirit of graffiti.

After all, if we become well known for it maybe students will become interested in something that is unique about the college and we'll get more students, a tax rate increase, more buildings, and best of all, we might even get a federal grant to study the art of graffiti.



Talking transfer

Don Dame

This week let's talk about some of the resources that are available to you at C/D and which might be useful to you if you think you want to transfer to a four-year college or university.

As I sat at our kitchen table in our home in Naperville writing this column I thought to myself, "How can I get in this week's column all the resources that are available to people to assist them if they want to transfer?" I came to the conclusion that I could not talk about all the resources available to you in one column, so we will get a start in this column and continue on in next week's column.

You might be saying to yourself now, "Are there really that many resources available that Dame feels he needs two columns to talk about them?" Yes, fine folks there are, and from my eight years of experience here at C/D I have found that some students have used many of the resources available, others have used a few, and some did not use any.

The number of resources you use and the amount of time you spend with the resources is up to you. I was at George Williams College last week talking with former C/D students who are now at GW and one of our former students made what I thought was a very perceptive comment. The person said, "College of DuPage really helped me in many ways; one was that they let me 'do my own thing'; what I really appreciated though was that while I was 'doing my own thing', there were people at C/D who were providing me with suggestions and options on how and where I might 'do my own thing!' Then it was up to me to decide. I needed those

suggestions and options and I feel most students do."

I feel one of the "best" resources you have available to you at C/D is your adviser. Next week let's talk about that and other resources available to you.

If you are reading this column for the first time, you may want to be aware that there were three columns before this one. The first one dealt with common rumors heard around C/D about transferring; the second was about a visit to SIU and how a former C/D student now at SIU felt about "transfer shock" and his background training at C/D; in the third column we talked about transferring to Illinois State University and admissions representatives from four-year schools who visit C/D. If you wish to read the first three columns mentioned above, there is a place(s) you can go to do so.

Copies of the first three "TT" columns have been sent, as will all other columns, including this one, to the following locations and are in a "Talking Transfer" notebook: The Alpha, Delta, Kappa, Omega, Sigma and Psi small college information centers; the extension satellite centers at Glenbard East, Downers Grove, and Westmont; the Planning and Information Center for Students (PICS) in the LRC; and the Information Office in registration.

If you want, just go to any of the above locations and look for the brightly colored notebook that has "Talking Transfer" on the corner along with C/D in a circle with an arrow shooting out of the circle.

The "TT" notebook is another resource that is available to you if you want to use it.

It's important to us

This is National Newspaper week when the country observes its well-earned right of freedom of the press.

This right to publication without censorship is reflected on a smaller basis with the Courier, your college newspaper.

Our staff members attend many of the meetings held throughout the campus each week in an effort to bring news to the many busy students who don't have time to attend these meetings personally.

We cover such meetings as the Student Senate, the Faculty Senate, the Council of Deans, the Representative Assembly and

the Board of Trustees.

Although we hope our reporting of the news is kept impartial and unbiased, we will speak our minds on the editorial page, as we consider this an important part of our reporting.

We also believe in giving our readers their turn in the pages of the Courier, through student columns and letters to the Editor.

Read by students, faculty, administration and even members of the Board of Trustees, the Courier is a vital medium for campus communication.

Carol Gregory

Scott's Shots



Remember last week's poverty-stricken student? This is what he comes home to after a long day at CD.

Photo by Scott Salter

Courier Corner

Debbie Perina

Entertainment

Fri., Oct. 15 — 8 p.m. "State of Siege" (movie) A1106. Free.

Mon., Oct. 18 — 8-10 a.m. Donut Day open to all, located in all small colleges.

— 6:30-8:30 p.m. Donut Night open to all, located in all small colleges.

Tues., Oct. 19 — 9-11-7-9 "The Twelve Chairs" (movie) A1106. Free

— 6:30-8:30 p.m. Donut Night open to all, located in all small colleges.

Meetings

Fri., Oct. 15 — 12:30 p.m. The Political Conventions "Woman and the Issues" meeting in the Convocational Center.

— 12:30 p.m. The Woman Caucus Meeting in K127.

— 4 p.m. Student Government Constitutional meeting in K134 (Campus Center).

Mon., Oct. 18 — 3:30 p.m. Student Government Elections Announcement Meeting for the candidates in K157.

Tues., Oct. 19 — 12:30 p.m. - S.A.A.B. Luncheon in K127.

— 7 p.m. DuPage Council of Day Care Board in K157.

— 7:30 p.m. Alumni Board Meeting in K157.

Thurs., Oct. 21 — 9:30 a.m. Kappa S.A.C.K. meeting in Kappa lounge in M building.

— 2 p.m. Student Government Senate Meeting in K157.

— 7 p.m. Referendum Committee meeting in K157.

Organizations

Thurs., Oct. 14 — 6 p.m. Chess Club in K127.

Fri., Oct. 15 — 9 a.m. Mammoth Cave Planning Meeting in Alpha Lounge

— 1:30-2:30 Tour of television studio and production, facilities, get experience with video tape. Leave from Rm J111.

— T.B.A. Forensics Team Tournament at I.S.U. in Normal.

Thurs., Oct. 21 — 1 p.m. Campus Christian Fellowship Bible Study in A2033.

Representatives

Fri., Oct. 15 — 9-1 p.m. Carter Campaign in campus center.

Mon., Oct. 18 — 9-1 p.m. Chicago State University in campus center.

— 9-3 p.m. Roosevelt University in campus center.

— 11-1 p.m. Western Illinois University in Campus Center

— 11-1 p.m. University of Wisconsin (Parkside) in campus center

Wed., Oct. 20 — 9-1 p.m. Western Illinois University in campus center.

— 10-1 p.m. George Williams College in campus center.

Sports

Fri., Oct. 15 — 11 a.m. Men's Soccer - DuPage Classic (Home).

— T.B.A. Women's Tennis vs. Illinois Harper ICCIAW (Away).

Sat., Oct. 16 — 7:30 p.m. Football, CD vs. Rock Valley (Home) at Downers Grove North.

— 11 a.m. Soccer - DuPage Classic (Home)

Tues., Oct. 19 — 10 a.m. Men's Golf Sectionals at Joliet (Away).

— 1:15 p.m. Kappa Komets co-ed flag football open to all (Home).

— 3:30 p.m. Men's Soccer vs. Wheaton (Away).

— 7 p.m. Women's Volleyball vs. Triton (Home).

Thurs., Oct. 21 — 5:30 p.m. - Women's Volleyball vs. Illinois Benedictine (Home).

Tole painting exhibit at LRC

By Paul Ellison

For those interested in folk art, there is an exhibit in the LRC of tole paintings done by the Illinois Prairie Painters (IPP). The IPP, according to Sharen Pirro, a certified teacher, is an educational organization open to anyone willing to paint and pay minimal membership dues.

The exhibit of paintings, to your left as you enter the LRC, will be there until Oct. 29.

"Anyone who joins the IPP joins a charter of 134 members as it now stands, and also joins the National Society of Tole and Decorative Painters (NSTDP) with an international membership of 6,000 members," said Pirro.

Once joined, a member is entitled to bimonthly magazines from his chapter, which includes members' art, painting lessons, and general information about meetings and field trips. A member also receives a quarterly magazine from the NSTDP, and can go to bimonthly meetings in his area.

Those interested in joining the Illinois Prairie Painters can write to Dotti Schuette whose address is on display in the LRC.



Berg named to national post

President Rodney Berg was named to the Board of Directors of the American Council on Education Friday.

Berg attended the Council meeting in New Orleans last week, where his appointment was made public. It is based on his activities and achievements at CD, and his activities in the American

Association of Community and Junior Colleges.

The American Council on Education, whose headquarters is in Washington, D.C., is a voluntary, non-governmental organization devoted to improving the range and quality of post-secondary education in the United States.

Here's a Tuesday night shot of the traffic students must face while attempting a left turn off Lambert Road onto 22nd street. Traffic lines up in this way during rush hours throughout the day. — Photo by Tony Valdes

Bulb-breaking mystery still unsolved

The high ceiling lights were out in the Campus Center Tuesday following another light bulb explosion. Dome lights were also off in the LRC until 6 p.m., a procedure to be continued until experts determine the cause of shattering.

Neon lighting is not affected.

Last spring, several ceiling bulbs exploded. No one was injured by the broken glass. All the light bulbs were removed and shipped back to the factory, where it was determined nothing was wrong with them.

Bernard R. Boylan, a regional engineer for General Electric, also examined the fixtures. He found nothing wrong with them, with the possible exception of overheating. The fixtures, capable of holding 1,500-watt bulbs, were outfitted with 500-watt bulbs. The explosions continued.

Maintenance workers say vandalism has not been ruled out completely.

Waste engineer to talk Oct. 22

A nationally known expert in the field of waste management and engineering will address the Engineering Club Friday, Oct. 22.

Richard Eldredge, head of Eldredge Engineering Associates, will discuss engineering accomplishments and opportunities in the field. He has directed program planning, designed disposal facilities, and developed energy systems for governmental units and large companies in a dozen states and overseas.

His firm has developed the "Turnkey Park" concept, a plan for park development of any desired design by advanced planning of sanitary land fill operations which also produce revenue.

Blackwell Forest Preserve near Warrenville is an example of this concept.

Eldredge will show some of the interesting projects he has constructed in this area and elsewhere. The meeting will be at noon Friday, Oct. 22, in Room A1017.

Special advising for Child Care

Louise Beem, coordinator of the Child Care program, has scheduled advising sessions for Child Care students who need help in their schedule planning for next quarter.

"In view of the recent cut backs in course offerings, it will be particularly important for students in the program who anticipate graduation this spring to carefully plan their schedules," said Beem.

Beem will be available on Monday, Oct. 18, from 2 to 4 p.m., and on Tuesday, Oct. 19, from 3 to 5 p.m., in J103.

Alice Giordano will be available on Tuesday, Oct. 19, from 6 to 7 p.m. in M119, to help with additional counseling.

CRUSADE OF MERCY

Donation boxes will be set up in the Bookstore and at the cafeteria cashiers for the Crusade of Mercy campaign which opens Monday on campus. The college effort is being coordinated by Ron Lemme, administrative assistant to the president.

Delta College
College of DuPage
presents

AN HAWAIIAN HOLIDAY

8 Days - 7 Nights in Hawaii

Two Options to Pick From:

Three Islands — \$433.00

Honolulu, Maui, Hilo
Leave December 11
Return December 18

Three Island Trip Includes:

- Round trip American Airlines Boeing 747 air transportation from Chicago with complimentary hot meal and beverage service.
- Complimentary In-flight color movies and stereo.
- Round trip transportation between airports and hotels.
- Hotel accommodations. All rooms pre-registered.
- Lei greeting upon arrival.
- Five days and four nights in Honolulu at Ala Moana, Pacific Kuhio, Hale Makai, or the Waikiki Travellodge.
- Tour enroute of the beautiful city of Honolulu, including Punchbowl Crater.
- Tour of the Cultural Plaza, located in Chinatown.
- Air transportation to the island of Maui.
- Two nights in Maui at the Maui Outrigger, Maui Beach, Mana Kai, or Maui Pacific Shores.
- Tour enroute of the lush, verdant Iao Valley, on Maui, with its many natural water falls, some over 1,000 feet high.
- Air transportation to Hilo.
- One night in Hilo at the Hilo Travellodge on Hilo Bay.
- Tour enroute of the beautiful Liliokalani Gardens in Hilo.
- Complimentary Hawaii fun book.
- Baggage handling at airports and hotels.
- All gratuities and taxes for above items.

One Island — \$359.00

Waikiki Only
Leave December 14
Return December 21

One Island Trip Includes:

- Round-trip jet transportation.
- Complimentary Liquor or Champagne Service on board.
- Complimentary Meals in flight hours.
- 44 lbs of baggage.
- Lei greeting.
- Airport/Hotel transfers.
- Portage at airport and hotel.
- Room with private bath at hotel selected.
- Souvenir Book.
- Discount Rainbow Bonus Coupons.
- Trade Wind Tours Travel Desks.
- Optional Activities.
- No Regimentation.

PLUS
SERVICES OF TRADE WIND'S
EXPERIENCED STAFF

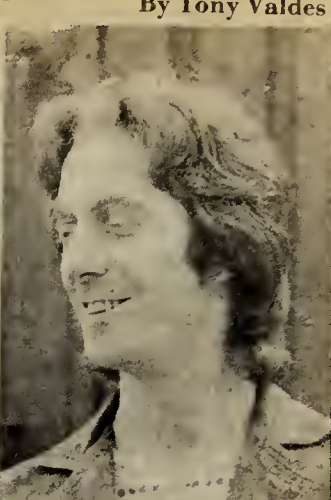
MAKE RESERVATIONS NOW. LIMITED SEATS AVAILABLE AT THIS PRIME TIME.
DEPOSIT OF \$50.00 REQUIRED BY OCTOBER 30. FOR INFORMATION CONTACT:

Jerry Morris, Room A1016B, ext. 2421 or Delta office, A1028, ext. 2424.

Deposits refunded 30 days prior to departure. After this point, it will be up to individuals to find replacements. There will be travel cancellation insurance available, if so desired.

What would you like to see student activities sponsor?

By Tony Valdes



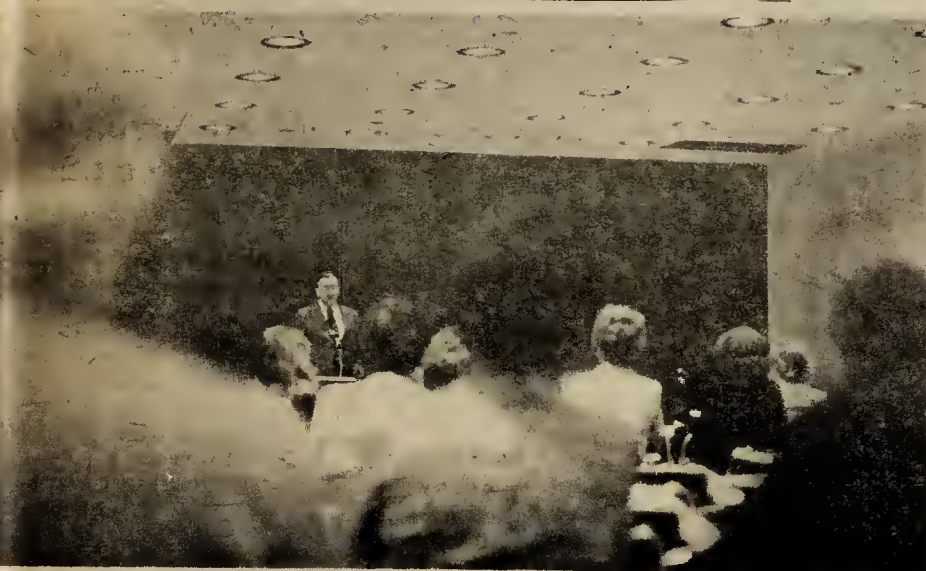
JUDY KIZZIE
 "The activity I see already, though I'm not sure if student activities sponsors the black awareness group being formed. I hope it will be a real help and not only social activities."

TRACY RIZZO
 "I am not really aware of what student activities has to offer to the student body. I read the Courier and that tells me about some of the activities, but maybe some advertising around CD would help."

MARILY GABLE
 "I would like to see more large activities such as concerts where more people are involved and things of that type that would involve more CD students."

STEVE FAY
 "I would like to see student activities sponsor more big concerts like the ones they had last year instead of the local small bands they had play this summer."

CRAIG MURISON
 "I think I'd like to see more rock concerts. I haven't been to any yet, but if more were held and more bands brought in, I'd start attending them."



New TV director on job

By Tony Valdes

Jerry "Sammy" Burns has been in the Chicago area and at CD for four weeks. All he has to say about it is, "I'm still single, and I'm looking for someone to take me to some of Chicago's restaurants."

Who is Sammy? He is the LRC T.V. Production's director. You can find him any school day at the LRC where he is always doing one project or another.

Some involve making video tapes for CD's new approach to student learning where the student is taught at his own convenience through the use of videotaped classes.

One of the video classes he is working on is for student nurses, which he shot on location with the help of CD students at Mercy Hospital. It deals with, (are you ready?) total hip replacement.

"I like the system here and I think I can benefit it as much as it will benefit me. I really looked around before deciding on CD,"

said Burns.

"Here I have the opportunity to take on a project from the ground up. Freedom in opportunity is very important to me," he added.

Burns was the first graduate of a new program of media arts at South Carolina University. He then worked three years with the South Carolina Educational Network.



Jerry Burns

representatives from all of the college turned for the Faculty Senate meeting Wednesday. They listened attentively as Dr. Henry Berg, college president, explained the new class cuts and how they will affect the faculty and students. — Photos by [unclear] Salter.

Marquise Kopee
 American Indian Jewelry
 971-3417
 1901 Ogden Ave.
 Lisle, Ill.
 Discount to all
 C/D STUDENTS
 WITH I.D. CARD
 Not applicable on sale items
 W of 53 on Ogden

IN PICKWICK PLACE
 NEW RELEASES 3.99
 8 TRACS and CASSETTES 6.49 or 2/12.00
 Authorized CRAIG and PIONEER dealers
 let us plan your next pipe dream...
 660 Roosevelt Rd.
 469 6080

Chicago Style Pizza Co.
 specializing in
Chunky-Chewy-Cheesy Old Fashioned Pan Pizza
 also
 sandwiches - cocktails
 Free pitcher of beer or Coke with large pizza
 Open 5 p.m. daily
 Take-outs: 682-4450
 1N058 Main St., Wheaton, Ill.
 1 block north of Geneva Road

Top designer teaches blueprinting

By Jolene Westendorf

The man who helped design the foundation for the O'Hare Airport hotel and the East-West tollroad is teaching blueprint reading here this quarter.

And Walter W. Grimes has another major project: to design 18 miles of tunnel to take the overflow of storm water.

He is doing the geo-technical work with the tunnels and shafts, which can range from 140 to 250 feet deep, and 12 to 35 feet in diameter. This tunnel will help clear the pollution out of the Chicago and Des Plaines rivers.

Grimes is also chairman of the local Association of Engineering Geologists. He is one of 22-member board of directors for the national AEG.

Since high school, Grimes has worked with construction. For about 15 years, he worked with soil and foundations investigations and 15 years with geo-technical work.

His part-time CD job is his first

teaching position. He teaches Blueprint Reading and Construction Equipment Methods.

Grimes holds a masters degree in Geological Engineering Administration. He is a licensed civil engineer in Illinois. In California and Idaho, he is a licensed geological engineer.

"It's all fascinating and enjoyable work," Grimes said.

Golfers gear up for shot at championship

By Jim Elliott

Competing in meets four out of five days last week gave the Chap golf team more than enough practice for their big N4C conference tournament, Thursday, Oct. 14.

Last week DuPage really outshot Thornton College, 319-349. Jay Whitehead led DuPage in that meet with a 76.

During that same weekend the Chaps placed eighth out of 20 teams in the Joliet Invitational. DuPage golf coach, Herb Salberg, feels the Joliet course is one of the toughest around, which could have accounted for the Chap's 651 two day combined score. Whitehead, with back-to-back 79's, led in that competition also.

Most recently, the DuPage golfers captured a big third place from a 20 team field in the Lake County Invitational with a 318. Lake County won on their own course with a 306. First ranked Harper College, DuPage's main worry now, placed behind the Chaps with a 319 final.

From a pageant of almost 100 golfers, DuPage's Mark Washford finished fifth best with a 76 at Lake

County. He was followed closely by teammate Pat Smith and his 78, finishing 11th.

"I feel playing all week helped us build up our competitive edge, so hopefully we will peak Thursday for the N4C tournament," commented Salberg.

If DuPage wins Thursday and defeats Harper, they will be Region Four Champions. Even if the Chaps lose Thursday they are still eligible to compete in the state sectionals which could qualify them for the state playoffs in Springfield. A win Thursday would qualify DuPage for the NJCAA playoffs at Florida in June.

So it is still evident that the 1976 Chaparral golf team is alive and kicking and has many options to which they can still bring glory to College of DuPage.

Bicentennial book out on DuPage county

The County Board's Bicentennial committee has recently published "DuPage Discovery, A Bicentennial View, 1776-1976." Prepared in the style of a photo essay, the book includes a narrative supplemented with almost 200 rare photographs and sketches by local artists.

The book is divided into 10 chapters, each covering a different phase of the county's development, and each written by a different local author.

The book describes DuPage county events from prehistoric times down to the issues residents will face in the coming decades.

Anyone interested in obtaining the book can call the DuPage County Center at 682-7282.

LIBERTARIAN HERE

Georgia Shields, Libertarian Party candidate for lieutenant governor, will speak here Oct. 22 at 12 noon in A1106.

Ms. Shields will be presenting the views of the Third Party in an attempt to enable students to better understand what it stands for and how it differs from the traditional Democratic and Republican Parties.

WEATHER ADVISORY

In the event of an emergency closure of the school and/or extension facilities and the resulting cancellation of classes, students may get the latest information from radio stations WGN (720), WEBM (780), WLS (890), WMAQ (670), WCFL (20) and WMRO (1280).

PANEL ON JUDGES

"Judges, Are We Assuring Quality in the Courtroom?" will be discussed by Frank Greenberg of Chicago, former president of the Chicago Bar Association, and Lester E. Munson, Jr., president of Community Unit School District 200, on Wednesday, Oct. 20 at 8 p.m. in K127. Admission is free.



Judy MacDougall knows all the calls of being married to a football coach. — Photo by Scott Salter.

Coach's wife shares his love of football

By David Dickey

"When you got married, did you marry a football player/teacher or did you marry a football coach? That's the question I often ask the wives of other football coaches," says Mrs. Judy MacDougall, wife of C/D's newest football coach.

Most of her friends reply that when they got married they did not marry somebody who was already coaching. What difference can that make?

Sometimes none at all, but Mrs. MacDougall finds a lot of wives, wives of husbands who later got into coaching, are very unhappy. Why? "... Sometimes because they're not prepared for the long hours a coach puts in everyday," answers Mrs. MacDougall.

"One time a neighbor of mine came over and asked me: 'Where's your husband at?' I know she didn't mean to be spiteful because she didn't know that Bob was a football coach. Often he's gone before sunrise and he doesn't get home till after 9 o'clock at night. She (the neighbor) had thought maybe he was away on a business trip, or in a hospital, or something on that order."

Mrs. MacDougall laughs. "My friends/relatives sometimes pity me, but I don't pity myself... Not many people get to choose what professions they want. Bob has and he is very happy with it... I'm happy too."

Alpha organizes lifesaving class

An advanced lifesaving course, Phys. Ed. 115, is being organized by Alpha college students. The two-credit-hour course will provide the individual with the knowledge and skills designed to save his life or the life of another in the event of an emergency.

Enrollment for the class, which will meet from 1 to 3 p.m. on Tuesday and Thursday starting Nov. 2, must be completed by mid-term.

Students should be able to perform a standing front dive, swim 500 yards continuously using four different strokes, swim underwater for 20 feet and tread water for one minute.

Contact the Alpha office at ext. 2356 or stop by J-105 / 107.

But not every wife of a coach as happy as Mrs. MacDougall is their husband. Not only do wives of coaches face many empty hours at home having to both mother and father for their children, but there's also Saturday / Sunday football games.

"The wives of coaches have to be a dedicated group of women who always show up for the game, often despite the bad weather," noted Mrs. MacDougall.

"When I first started going to games, I used to go to watch my husband. Now I know the theory behind the game, I never get tired of watching it." But many wives do.

"Football is the No. 1 priority period," emphasized Mrs. MacDougall when asked if there are ever any conflicts between social engagements and football games/practices. "My friends just have to understand that this is Mac's livelihood. We just can't do anything until the football season has ended."

For the woman who loves sports, this priority would be easily tolerated.

And what about the wife who can't stand when her husband is preoccupied watching a football game on TV?

"I often wonder if Bob has ever over the barrel when it comes to watching football games on TV," kids Mrs. MacDougall. "He says he has to watch in order to look new plays. But I think he might use that as an excuse to watch football on Sunday... I watch it with him, it doesn't mind."

"Before I married Bob," said Mrs. MacDougall, "he sat me down and told me all of the problems I'd face being the wife of a coach. So I knew ahead of time what to expect."

For the wives of coaches who were not married into the game, not expecting to be involved in sports, it could often turn out to be an unhappy scene for the couple.

The next time you see a blithering coaching error, think twice. It might be because in the back of his mind the coach is worried about a nagging wife who wanted to go shopping that Saturday / Sunday morning and was not thrilled about sitting in the rain, watching her husband coach his team.

ATTENTION, TEACHERS!

Are you looking for a great yet inexpensive vacation over the Christmas and New Year's holiday?

Call for details on our special group departure December 25, return January 1.

Grand Bahama Island

1 week trip includes round trip air/ deluxe hotel/transfers/ meals/room tax/room tip/ tennis/unlimited golf fees/ glass bottom paddle-wheeler

Only \$349 (2 to a room) Space limited.

Monarch Travel

535 W. Liberty Wheaton, Ill. 60187 665-8500



THE BARON'S DEN

THE BEST OF BOTH WORLDS

MEN'S HAIR STYLING

LADIES' HAIR STYLING IN OUR NEW BEAUTY SHOP

665-6510

22 W. Liberty Street, Wheaton



Coupon

\$10 off on Perm or Body Wave. Men or Women. Free Hair Analysis and Bottle of Shampoo with this ad.

Student Activities Sponsors

Chicago Bulls and Hawks Games

October 26	Tuesday	Bulls vs. Milwaukee
October 29	Friday	Bulls vs. Phoenix
November 10	Wednesday	Hawks vs. Philadelphia
November 13	Saturday	Bulls vs. Detroit
November 30	Tuesday	Bulls vs. Golden State
December 1	Wednesday	Hawks vs. Boston
December 7	Tuesday	Bulls vs. Los Angeles
December 8	Wednesday	Hawks vs. Montreal
December 14	Tuesday	Bulls vs. Philadelphia

Only 10 tickets available per game in Student Activities Box Office in the Campus Center - K-134.

Bulls tickets, regularly \$6.50, are in the mezzanine.

Hawks tickets, regularly \$7.00, are in the first balcony.

Student price for all games: One ticket: \$6.00, two tickets: \$10.00.

Students must have C/D ID card.

For further information, call Tom Schmidt, ext. 2233.

Soccer team misses many opportunities, loses to Illini

By Gerry Bliss

It was a hard-fought soccer game played Saturday afternoon in the CD field, but unfortunately the Chaps lost to a tough University of Illinois team, 2-0.

The Illini came out playing hard in the first half, and dominated play, scoring early in the first period. Keeping constant pressure on the DuPage goal with great passing and good blocking, Illinois came close to scoring several times, but DuPage's defense held. Toward the end of the half the Chaps started to generate a little pressure of their own, but missed several opportunities to score.

The score at halftime was Illinois, DuPage zip.

The second half began totally different than the first half had, with the Chaps pouring it on offensively and completely dominating play in the Illini zone. Good passing provided DuPage with several more scoring chances, but some fine saves by the Illinois goalie kept DuPage off the scoreboard.

Illinois scored once again in the third period when the Chap defense was caught unaware, and Illinois had a two-on-one break. The ensuing goal proved to be all the scoring Illinois needed to shut out the Chaps.

Coach Bill Pehrson had no complaints about the DuPage performance Saturday. "We made a few bad mistakes," he said. "They (the Chaparrals) are a growing team, improving every week."

CD missed many scoring opportunities, including a penalty shot by George Mitrakos which was wide by six inches to the left. That was the trouble with the Chap defense all day. The lack of accuracy on most of their shots shot down the Chaps. In fact, they

outshot the Illini 25-18 over the course of the game.

Sunday, the DuPage club team (sort of Junior Varsity but not really) played the University of Indiana's club team in

Bloomington, Ind. The Chaps won 5-0, behind goals by Tom Crayton, Bill Duhm, Tom Crane and two goals by Don Catanese. In that game the Chaps also outshot the opposition, this time 25-15.

The win and loss over the weekend left the Chaps with an even 4-4 record on the year.

This Friday and Saturday, Oct. 15-16, CD hosts the DuPage Invitational, which begins at 11 a.m. on both days. The teams involved are DuPage, Lincoln Community College of Illinois, Lakeland of Cleveland, Ohio, and Kellogg of (where else?) Battle Creek, Michigan.

DuPage has never won the Invitational, but Pehrson believes that this year that will change.



Tom Crayton maneuvers against U. of I. Saturday afternoon at CD. His attempts were to no avail as CD lost in a 2-0 shutout. — Photo by Scott Salter.

Tennis team 2nd at IAIW

Tina Ostrowski led DuPage's women's tennis team to second place in Saturday's 16-team Illinois Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women (IAIAW) tournament at the University of Chicago.

Ostrowski took fourth place in singles competition, which was won by Cheryl Ryak of Elmhurst College. In team standings, Chicago took first, DuPage was second, and Elmhurst finished third.

Mela Bolster in singles and Pam Blair in doubles both got as far as the quarter-finals of their events before being beaten.

"The competition in women's tennis gets better every year," said DuPage coach Dave Webster. "There is no clear domination by any teams, and in a tournament, several teams have a chance to win," he said.

"We need to work on our tactics," Webster said, anticipating this week's ICCIAW tournament at Harper.

DuPage is defending champion of the state tournament, and is one of the favorites to win it again. The ICCIAW takes place on Friday and Saturday, Oct. 15-16.

Intramural B-Ball organizes

A couple of intramural sports, precisely, Racquetball and Basketball, are starting soon, so read this carefully, and be advised where and when.

Basketball begins next Monday, Oct. 18, at 12:30 pm in the gym. Each small college will have its own cluster team, and there are spots still open on all teams.

Interested players may register their own cluster teams, or may contact one of the following intramural directors in order to be put onto a team:

Alpha: Hal Cohen, J109a, Extension 2235

Sigma: Dave Webster, A2113a, X2177

Delta, Herb Salberg, A1100c, X2362

Psi: Jim Frank, M115b, X2013

Kappa, Bob Satterfield, J105b, X2262

Omega, Al Zamsky, A2059f, X2145

Schedules may be picked up in the gym.

Racquetball will be conducted at the outdoor courts of the B.R. Ryall YMCA at noon Thursday, Oct. 21, Tuesday, Oct. 26, and Thursday, Oct. 28. Trophies will be awarded to first and second-place finishers in a tournament to be held during this period.



Two games this week have kicked off another season of Flag Football. Here are a few CD Flag Football enthusiasts working out on the intramural gridiron.



Tom Ryan

The Nov. 17 referendum affects more areas of CD than just classes and class size. If the referendum does not pass, then cutbacks in winter quarter classes will be only the beginning. Even more drastic cutbacks in other services must follow.

Sports could very well be affected in the near future. Already there have been 10 physical education classes eliminated for the winter quarter, according to Betty Fries of the athletic office. But, as far as she knows, there are no plans to cut back on or eliminate any intramural or interscholastic sports.

"We have had no written directives, nothing on paper saying so," she said. "We have contractual obligations to fulfill," she added, mentioning that a possible cutback of classes will pose problems for the faculty, too, since "we have quite a few PE instructors, and they all have to teach a certain number of hours per week."

Right now, intramurals seems to be one area of the college that will escape the budget-cutter's axe. There is little or no threat of intramurals being cut, according to Sevan Sarkisian, director of intramurals, because, "Our budget is so incredibly small compared to the rest of the college's."

Some people might even question the need for intercollegiate sports at CD. There are even arguments for doing away with, if not all sports, then at least the big money-users such as football and hockey. Here are just a few:

1) DuPage teams bring in no revenue to support themselves. Football and basketball are the only games at which you must pay admission; all the rest are free. And the admission charge itself is a mere token. There is no way that 200 people at a football game, or 500 at a basketball game, can pay enough at the gate to defray the expense of traveling all over Illinois, Wisconsin, Iowa, etc.

2) Attendance at games is poor at best, and at times non-existent. Parents and friends provide the bulk of the crowds at nearly all games. "We wouldn't even fill the gym at basketball games if it weren't for the high schools we invite (to come to the games free on special high school nights)," said Sarkisian.

The CD gym seats 900, a crowd that size would be considered terrible at any high school in the area.

3) Very few students participate in varsity sports at CD. It is estimated to be around 300 students. That is about 2 percent of the student body, playing any sport at all.

4) There are 46 community colleges and junior colleges in Illinois. Nine play football. CD is one of them. There are not enough football teams in Illinois to make up a schedule. DuPage had to get Concordia college from Wisconsin to fill out its schedule of games this fall. If 35 junior colleges in this state can survive without football, it can be asked whether or not DuPage can, too, I think it can.

But all of this doomsday prophecy is just conjecture. What is important right now is the referendum. It needs to be passed, because as I stated before, any cuts made now are only the beginning. There will be more budget cuts, more classes dropped, more services stopped, and that very well could be the end of College of DuPage as we know it. That is what can happen if the slight tax increase is voted down.

I personally see no need for intercollegiate sports at a community college-level, but that is just my opinion. If you want sports to remain, if you want no reduction in services, if you want the big choice of classes which you now enjoy at a reasonable cost (the primary purpose of a community college, I think), the last chance you will have to keep them is Nov. 17.

And every vote is vital. The last CD referendum lost by only 1,000 votes out of 21,000 cast. If three-fourths of the student body and faculty voted yes, we would have ourselves that money. Absolutely every vote counts.

The referendum to provide the money to start the actual construction of Wheaton-Warrenville high school was passed four years ago by a grant total of three (3) votes. Actually, one (1) would have done it.

The same goes for right now.

Student Activities

Ski Trip

Four (4) Nights & Four Days
\$185.00

Pine Mountain Lodge
Iron Mountain, Michigan
November 24-28

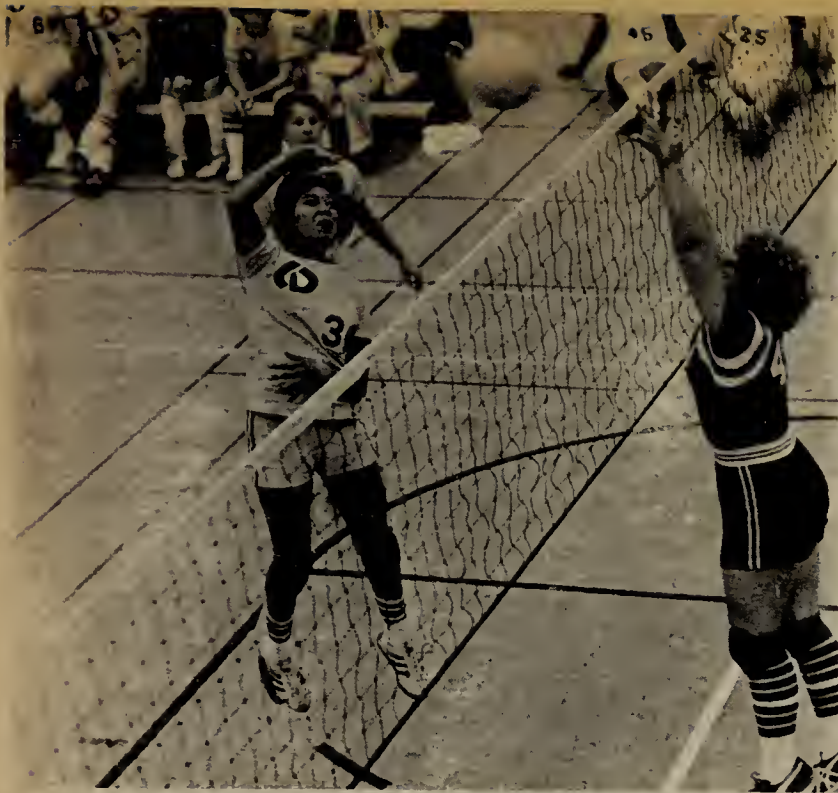
Trip Includes: Round Trip Air Transportation; Lodging, Four Nights, (4 to a room); Breakfast, each day; Dinner, each day; Ticket to lifts; Lesson each day; Taxes and Gratuities; Bus transportation from and to airport.

Not Included: Any items of a personal nature such as: Beverages, telephone calls, laundry and dry cleaning service. Note: No triple or double occupancy. Note: Price subject to change.

100% payment due by Nov. 1

For further information
call Thomas Schmidt at
858-2800 ex. 2233





Lori Condie, one of the Volleyball team's premier spikers, blasts the ball past the Elgin opposition. — Photo by Scott Burket.

Cross country team places 2nd at Milwaukee meet

After last week's disastrous showing at North Central's Invitational meet, the DuPage cross country team bounced back to take second in the Milwaukee Tech Invitational, Saturday, Oct. 9.

Rochester, Minn., won the meet with 48 points (low score wins), and the Chaps finished with 72. Although Rochester took the first two places, Chaparral Lou Agnew took third, Mike Miller was sixth, and Paul Wilhite was 12th.

DuPage's remaining scorers were Don Imhof (21st), and Dan Payne (30th), who ran despite a bad cold. Recall that Payne was first among DuPage runners at the North Central meet.

"There are two significant things about this meet," said Chap coach Ron Ottoson. "First, we found that we have three outstanding runners in Agnew, Miller and Wilhite. Second, Agnew beat Bill Fieldhouse of Harper, who many people believe is the best runner in Illinois."

"By the time the state meet comes

around, Payne and Imhof will join our top three," Ottoson added.

An impressive list of community and junior colleges will be in Glen Ellyn for the DuPage Invitational, Saturday at Lewis University's College of Law. Of the 27 teams entered, four are among the top seven teams in the nation. Haskell Community College of Kansas, St. Louis Community College and Macomb Community College, both of Michigan, are all ranked as the top schools in the country, cross country-wise.

The Lewis University course, located at Rt. 53 and Roosevelt Rd. in Glen Ellyn, is one of the very best courses in the midwest. In November, the Big Ten will hold its conference meet at Lewis.

According to Ottoson, a cross country start is one of the most colorful and exciting in any sport, especially with over 300 runners taking off at the same time. It should be interesting.

The festivities begin at noon.

Become expert in fine art of volleyball, DuPage-style

In our never-ending quest to bring the sports viewer at CD up-to-date and knowledgeable about the various and sundry teams here, we present the first, and maybe last in a series of How to Become A Sports Expert In the Privacy of Your Own Home, which is where all the fun things happen anyway.

This week is volleyball. Last year, the women's volleyball team won the state title for junior colleges, and competed in the Nationals at Baltimore, Md. So, this is what to look out for at a volleyball match.

There are six players on a team. The CD team uses a multiple offense which provides for three attack positions in the first, or front line.

In this offense, the setter moves up from the back line to set up the spiker, who

plays in the first line (called the 1, 2 and 3 positions). The two primary setters for DuPage are Chris Timmins (no. 28), and Lynne Cimino (5). Spikers are Sue Vitort (62), Rhonda Hadley (48), Kathy Daichendt (60), Lori Condie (36), Sue Andres (26), Rene Louchart (68) and Pam Stahnke (18).

The advantage of a multiple offense is that it gives a team more options on attack, and is therefore more difficult for opponents to defend. The disadvantage is that it requires the team to move and react quickly to offense and defense situations both.

This is an area that the volleyball team has worked on quite hard, according to coach June Grahn, and it is finally beginning to work.

Volleyball team plays everybody in sight, wins 14 of 21 games

By Carol Humble

Thursday, Oct. 7, the volleyball team hosted Wright College and easily defeated Wright 15-3, 15-7. Saturday, Oct. 9 DuPage travelled to Illinois State University and won one match out of four. Monday, Oct. 11 DuPage beat North Central at home, 15-9, 15-7. Tuesday, Oct. 12 DuPage hosted a dual meet for Elgin College and Truman College and defeated both teams.

Thursday's win over Wright was almost too easy. The first game revealed Wright's lack of organization and team skills. DuPage led throughout the 2 games but their play was sloppy. There were numerous illegal hits called and very little communication between team members.

The tournament at ISU was held during their Homecoming celebration. There were many spectators and fast, skilled, exciting play.

Eleven schools participated in the tournament, the only 2 year schools were DuPage and Illinois Central. Calvin College, from Grand Rapids Mich., and Northwestern had both A & B teams, while Western Illinois and ISU and A, B, & C teams.

DuPage's first match was against Eureka College, and the Dupers took 2 games 15-7, 16-14. The second game was won one point at a time with neither team getting ahead by more than a couple of points at a time.

The second match for DuPage was against ICC; ICC won. The first game was a close game — serves were deep and volleys were long and exciting. ICC finally won 15-13. The second game ICC got ahead at the beginning and never let DuPage near. The final score was 15-5.

ISU's B team was the next DuPage opponent. ISU had tall, strong, players with excellent individual skills and fantastic teamwork. Their spikes were low and deep and were placed in the back court corners, just out of reach of DuPage's back line. ISU took both games, 15-3, 15-6, and the match.

DuPage went up against Calvin College's A team in their final match. The first game was close and exciting, DuPage won 15-13. DuPage dropped the next 2 to Calvin 15-5, 15-13. A rare occurrence in athletic competition happened when one of Calvin's spikers committed a net foul and reported it herself to the official. Since DuPage had been serving, they were awarded the point.

The tough competition at ISU forced DuPage to open up and call plays and work together. This made Monday's win against North Central easy. DuPage started out ahead and stayed ahead both games finishing off North Central, 15-9, 15-8.

Tuesday's first match was between Truman and Elgin. Both teams lacked attack skills and there was a good deal of prolonged, easy volleys. Elgin took 2 out of 3 games, 15-11, 13-6. Truman won one game, 12-9. The play was so slow that the 8 minute clock ran out of time in two of the games without the winner reaching 15 points.

DuPage then faced Elgin and won 2 out of 3 games. DuPage won the first game, 15-3 then fell apart and gave the second game to Elgin 15-13, the third game saw DuPage come alive again to put Elgin away, 15-2.

DuPage went on to finish up the competition with a crushing blow to Truman, 15-7, 15-1.

"Critical mistakes" end Chap FB title hopes

By Jim Elliott

A good second effort by the Chaparral football team failed last Saturday afternoon in a hard-hitting battle against the Harper Hawks, in which DuPage fell 22-20.

"We made some critical mistakes against Harper that really hurt us early in the game, but the players didn't quit," said DuPage head coach Bob MacDougall. In the first quarter, a bad break for the Chaps came in the form of a fumble on the Hawk's two-yard line after an eleven-play potential scoring drive. DuPage's second bad break followed almost immediately on the Hawk's second down, when Harper running back Rich Hoevel broke through Chap defense for a 94-yard scoring run, with 6:50 remaining in the quarter.

Early in the second quarter, DuPage put together a scoring drive that paid off at 10:22, when tailback Leo Oury plunged three yards for the first Chap score. Scott Turner's conversion tied DuPage with the Hawks, 7-7.

Oury once again led DuPage rushing with 180 yards in 40 carries; Harpers entire ground game accounted for only 166 yards.

Harper returned quickly in the second quarter and scored within one minute, but the Hawks gained most of their yards on DuPage's mistakes. Two penalties totaling 40 yards against DuPage moved Harper to the DuPage 30-yard line where once again Hoevel came through at 9:11 with a 30 yard scoring run. Hoevel totaled 125 of Harpers 166 total rushing yards, which shows that the DuPage defense did a good job against the Hawk's over all ground game, yet making two very costly mistakes. The second quarter was the only one in which both teams each scored a touchdown.

Chap quarterback Kevin Steger hit 13 of his 17 attempted passes for 158 yards with only one interception, his best performance so far this season. One of his better passes went to wide receiver Russ Lavaja for 22 yards which set up the Chaps second

score. Making the score was halfback Rick Moonshower. He received a Steger pass. Moonshower saw daylight and took advantage, going 33 yards at 4:53 in the second quarter. Sullivan was able to convert with the kick tying the score once again 14-14.

DuPage defensive back Paul Iser intercepted a Hawk pass which stopped a threatening Harper drive that was inside the DuPage 11-yard line. At the end of the second quarter the DuPage defense was really punishing Harper on the field and concluded the half tied at 14-all.

During the third quarter, DuPage was unable to score. The only threatening drive that the Chaps had in the third quarter was foiled when Steger was saddled with his only interception of the game. Though DuPage was unable to score, the Hawks were more fortunate and put together a drive and scored on the Chaps at 8:51 on a three-yard run. Harper converted and acquired a new lead 22-14 which remained until the finish of the third quarter.

"Our pass defense hasn't been what we would like it to be," commented MacDougall. Harper had ten completed passes for 195 yards, accounting for the majority of yards gained against the Chaps.

DuPage is now 2-3, not an outstanding record, but there are still four games left in the season. Rock Valley is DuPage's next contender on October 16, which is "National full-frontal nudity day" in this country. The game will be held at Downers Grove North high school.

"Harper beat Rock Valley by only two points in that game, and I personally think Rock Valley is a lot tougher, and I expect one super tough game," MacDougall said, "It's going to be a real head knocker."

Downers Grove North high school is one block south of the intersection, at Main st., and Ogden Ave. (route 34) in Downers Grove.



COLLEGE OF DuPAGE

22nd Street and Lambert Road
Glen Ellyn, Illinois 60137

U.S. POSTAGE
PAID
Glen Ellyn, Ill.
Permit No. 144
BULK RATE



No, this is not the surface of the moon. This is what's left of Lambert Lake after Glen Ellyn drained it in preparation for a Service Center that may or may not be built — Photo by Scott Burket.

Lambert Lake issue continues unresolved

A court decision on the Lambert Lake issue has been postponed for the second time. The case was taken up again Oct. 14 only to be continued until Oct. 28.

The controversy first began when the Village of Glen Ellyn decided to use the

lake as the site for a proposed Public Works Center.

Ms. Jean Mooring of the Illinois Prairie Path brought an injunction against the village after the lake was drained in mid-August in preparation for construction.

Other organizations and citizens who fear the lake will suffer an ecological imbalance from the construction have spoken out against it. They feel the building of such a Center is not in keeping with the original 1963 bond issue which states the lake is for "water retention" and "recreation." It is questioned whether the Service Center garage and parking lot of four acres poses a recreational use. Aside from the danger of natural disturbance to the lake, there is the possibility of seepage of grease, oil and salt from the functioning of the garage.

According to Russell Kirt, biology instructor at CD, Lambert Lake, located nearly a mile north of the campus, is a natural marsh which houses 171 various species of birds and more than 20 different species of mammals including the white-tailed deer, red fox and muskrat.

In the past five years, biology students have spent a total of 18,791 hours in lab or field study at the lake.

Plan mural of fabrics

The Student Activities Advisory Board (SAAB) voted Tuesday to provide funds for an Artist-in-Residence program, designed to bring an area artist onto campus to work with students on an art project.

Barbara Smith, a well-known fabric artist, has been asked to be the first artist-in-residence. Ms. Smith and volunteer students who want to help will be constructing a large mural to be hung in A Bldg.

The mural will be made of various types and colors of fabric. Work will begin on the mural at the start of winter quarter, continuing until its completion, probably sometime in spring quarter.



Only 3 run for Senate

Only three candidates are running for the Student Senate, out of a possible seven seats. The candidates, Russ Prince from Kappa, Ginny Long from Delta, and Jim Hobbs from Alpha, are all unopposed.

Student Senate elections will be held Tuesday and Wednesday, Oct. 26-27. The voting booths will be in buildings A, K, and M. and will be open from 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and 6:30 to 8:30 p.m.

In the elections, each student voting can only vote for the senatorial candidate from his or her small college.

In order to be considered a write-in candidate, the candidate must receive at least 75 write-in votes from their small college constituents.

Absentee ballots will be available Monday, Oct. 25, at the Student Government office (K134) from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Dieters get helping hand

By Gerry Bliss

Fat is not beautiful. That's why so many people are becoming diet conscious.

Upon request, Health Services can arrange through Food Services to prepare special diets.

According to Jeff Spiroff, head of Food Services, this service has always been available, but most persons are either unaware of it or do not take advantage of it.

Persons seeking special diets or certain foods should contact Valiere Burke in Health Services A2070, ext. 2154-55.

Spiroff said persons interested in having health foods available in the cafeteria should contact him in K129, ext. 2213-45, and he'll try to make available.

Printout stolen from registration

By Bill Rohn

A student printout containing names, addresses, and other information on students enrolled here fall quarter has been stolen, it was learned this week.

The copy was taken from the registration office between 5 p.m. Sept. 29 and the opening of the office the morning of Sept. 30.

The printout contains social security numbers of the students along with the date registered at the college. Paul Harrington, dean of Student Services, said there was no forced entry into the office, which led him to believe that it was done by someone who had the key to the office, or had access to a key.

Harrington said that this has happened before. He said the list is valuable to companies in need of addresses for mailing lists. He explained that in the past these lists could command as high as \$400.

A law passed in December, 1974, forbids colleges to release this information without the student's knowledge or permission. It has always been the policy of College of DuPage not to release this information without permission, he said.

Campus security has no leads.

Magician to perform

You might say that Mike Brandwein, who's been pulling rabbits out of hats since he was 10, is an old hand at all that magic stuff. The 23-year-old magician will be performing here at noon Oct. 27 in the Campus Center.

The multi-talented Brandwein is an escape artist who is a long-time student of Harry Houdini's own notes and effects. After five year's effort, Brandwein has outdone Houdini's imitators by perfecting an escape from a regulation hospital straitjacket under challenge conditions.

His mentalism, "Amazing World of ESP," program includes reading serial numbers on dollar bills and identifying audience-held objects while his eyes are sealed with half dollars, surgical adhesive and wrapped in thick towels.

Brandwein has performed at colleges, schools, and community organizations.

He has performed on several television programs and has presented a one-man magic special called "It's Entertainment" for public television.

Brandwein is presently in his second year of law school and continues to perform to support his legal education.

By Tony Valdes

Do you know about the referendum and its implications?



NEAL BENFORD

"I think the referendum should be passed for the good of all the students. I think there will be more students taking evening classes who will find out that they can no longer continue in what they are enrolled than will day students. Still I'm sure everyone will lose out in one way or the other."



TERRI HARRISON

"I do not know that much about the referendum, but I do know that it is vital to the school who is trying to pass it so that more funds can be given to the college and, that further class cutbacks, besides the ones already done, will not be needed. It's already too late for the winter quarter."



KAREN KOLB

"As far as I know, the referendum will decide whether I spend the rest of the school year at CD or not. If the classes I want are no longer available due to a cut in schedule, I see no sense in staying here — that is of course, unless enough voters get out and pass the referendum."




BILL CONROY

"I know that the referendum is important enough to CD and that everyone should vote in favor of it. A lot of classes will be cancelled and it will be a lot harder to get the classes you do want due to their being either crowded or dropped unless we get the referendum passed."

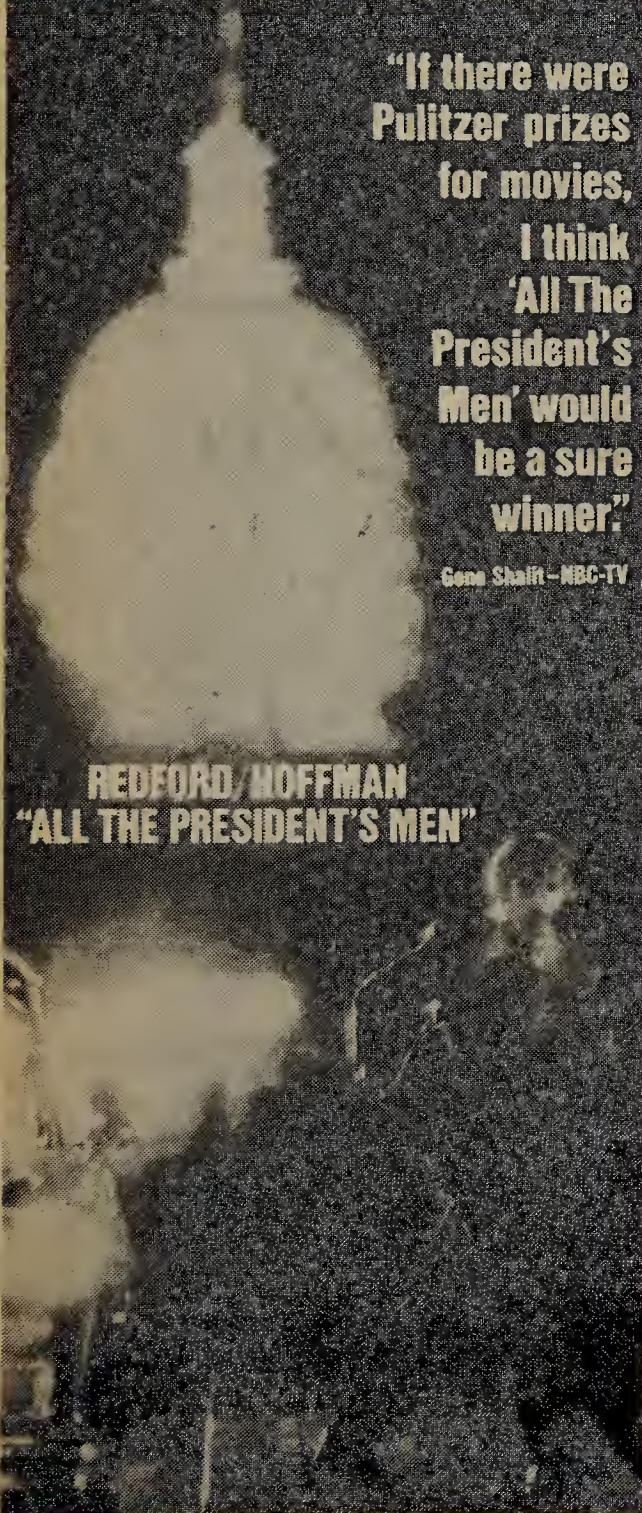


NANCY KEENAN

"I know only that if the referendum is not passed, the college will be bankrupt in 10 years. Already it's too late to save winter quarter, but if the referendum is passed, spring might not be as hard hit, though the outlook doesn't look too good."




MY Π
UNIQUE PIZZA IN THE PAN
A cozy fireplace
Lovely stained glass windows
Comfortable feeling
Bright music
Open 11 a.m. daily - 4 p.m. Sunday
Carry Outs - Phone Ahead
Orders Welcomed
1180 Roosevelt Road, Glen Ellyn
627-6990




**"If there were
Pulitzer prizes
for movies,
I think
'All The
President's
Men' would
be a sure
winner."**
Gene Shalit - NBC-TV
**REDFORD/HOFFMAN
'ALL THE PRESIDENT'S MEN'**
ROBERT REDFORD/DUSTIN HOFFMAN ALL THE PRESIDENT'S MEN
Starring JACK WARDEN Special appearance by MARTIN BALSAM HAL HOLBROOK
and JASON ROBARDS as Ben Bradlee • Screenplay by WILLIAM GOLDMAN
Based on the book by CARL BERNSTEIN and BOB WOODWARD • Music by DAVID SHIRE
Produced by WALTER COBLENZ • Directed by ALAN J. PAKULA
A Wildwood Enterprises Production
A Robert Redford-Alan J. Pakula Film
PG PARENTS STRONGLY CAUTIONED
Some Material May Be Inappropriate for Children Under 13
TECHNICOLOR • From Warner Bros.
A Warner Communications Company

NOW AT A THEATRE NEAR YOU.



Large Selection
of political buttons
and memorabilia
**LYLE'S HOBBY
and
Craft Center**
38 N. Cass Ave.
Westmont, Ill.
852-8085

Student Activities Sponsors
Las Vegas
for only \$239
(double occupancy)
Leave Dec. 30 - Return Jan. 2
Trip includes round trip jet air
transportation, complimentary meal
and beverages served aloft, round
trip transfer of passengers and
baggage from airport to hotel and
return, free Las Vegas fun book,
accommodations at the Dunes
Hotel (right on the strip) and tips
and taxes for all of the above.
\$50 Deposit (non-refundable)
due Nov. 10. Balance due Nov. 24.
For further information,
call Tom Schmidt, ext. 2233.



675 West North Avenue
Elmhurst, Illinois
BOJANGLES BULLETIN
ALIOTTA
HAYNES
JEREMIAH
Appearing on October 27 and November 3, 10 & 17
Tickets on sale at Bojangles
\$2 in advance or \$3 at door
Annual HALLOWEEN COSTUME PARTY
October 31st at 8:30 PM
PRIZES
Best Costume Contest
Monster Mash Dance Contest
Bob for Apples
Introducing the Bojangles Applejack Sunrise
Watch your favorite sports and rock concerts on our
WIDE SCREEN TELEVISION

From a Carter delegate — Predict Rep. Jordan for VP in '80 or '84

By Mary Yetkow
Rep. Barbara Jordan, D-Tex., will certainly be a candidate for the vice-presidency in '80 or '84, according to Cynthia Ingols, C/D political science instructor. Ingols discussed her experiences as a delegate to the '76 Democratic Convention at a meeting Friday of the Women's Caucus.

Whenever Jordan took the stand, Ingols reported, there was dead silence in the hall as the delegates listened intently.

According to Ms. Ingols, the '76 convention was very different from the one in '72. This, she felt, was because the Democratic candidate, Jimmy Carter, had no real opposition. Carter's nomination

was sure before the convention started.

When asked if the delegates seemed conscientious of their duties, Ingols described how many delegates, unable to see or hear the platform very well, read magazines or socialized. The speeches, for the most part, appeared to be dry, boring reports — more symbolic than anything else.

Why is she supporting Carter for president? Ingols replied that she had three main reasons.

First, she believes Carter to be a "fiscal conservative" who would use federal money to bring about needed social reforms, unlike Ford, who believes "no social problems can be solved with money," or Humphrey "who believes the only way to solve a problem is to throw money at it."

Second, Ingols believes Carter will try to rid Washington of unnecessary federal bureaucracy if elected. This will pose one of the Carter's toughest problems as president, because, according to Ingols, the bureaucracy is "entrenched."

Ingols' third reason for supporting Carter is his mother. Ingols feels Mrs. Carter exemplifies the "best of American womanhood." Her work with the Peace Corps and her concern for Southern Blacks before the Civil Rights Movement began impress Ingols, and she's sure that Mrs. Carter must have passed on some of those good qualities to her son.

GRESOCK ELECTED

Robert Gresock has been elected Senator of the faculty of Kappa College. The only candidate for the position, Gresock received 15 votes. There was also one write-in vote making a total of 16 votes. Gresock will fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Edward Martin.

Honor society invites 425 to join

Phi Theta Kappa, the scholastic honor society for community college students, will hold its annual initiation at 7:30 p.m. Nov. 4 in K Building cafeteria. Invitations have been mailed to 425 students

who had made the President's list twice last year.

Dorothy Morgan, Phi Theta Kappa sponsor, explained the purpose of the society to potential initiates Oct. 21 at 3:30 p.m. and

again at 6:30 p.m. for those unable to attend during the day.

Phi Theta Kappa exists to recognize and encourage scholarship among students in American junior colleges. It is recognized by the American Association of Junior Colleges and has active chapters throughout the United States.

In Illinois the Rho Omega Chapter of Lincoln College holds the state presidency. The Phi Phi Chapter of Harper College will hold the office in 1977 and will host the state convention.

"I would like to see DuPage more active on the state and national level," said Morgan, "as this community needs to give more honor to scholarship through wider publicity."

An important part of the Nov. 4 initiation will be the biography of each of the initiates emphasizing their achievements here at DuPage. Each initiate has the privilege of inviting up to 10 guests. Following the ceremony, coffee and cookies will be served in K127.

Any full-time student with a cumulative grade-point average of 3.6 who did not get his mailed invitation may get one from the sponsor in A2100, if he can show his last grade report.

Have camp gear, will rent

The two game rooms on campus offer not only pinball, pool, or ping pong, but also provide various sorts of equipment for your use.

Camping gear such as tents, sleeping bags, aluminum pots, mini-stoves, compasses, and ponchos are available for those who like to spend a weekend on the side of a mountain.

For the water buff, canoes which include car carriers, tie-downs, paddles and life vests can be checked out.

There are backpacks, ensolite packs, fuel bottles and rain covers

for backpacks. There are cross country skies with shoes and poles. There are 10-speed bikes, rock climbing and kayaking helmets (sorry — just the helmets, not the kayaks) and high performance life vests.

There is a small rental fee for items borrowed, and the equipment is due back in a week. Fees range from 50 cents for aluminum pots, \$2 for a 10-speed, to \$7 for a sleeping bag.

The two game rooms are located in A1013 and on the west side of the campus in the old bookstore.

Sexism workshops begin

The Nature of Sexism was the topic of the first of four workshops being conducted every Thursday night in the Convocation Center.

Led by Adade Wheeler and David Webster, the workshop, which was held Thursday, Oct. 14, explained why we are becoming more aware of sexism in our society and how we are forcing sexism on our children.

Ms. Wheeler began the lecture with a slide presentation and explanation of why men and women have become aware of sexism and its effects.

Tennis and gymnastics coach David Webster presented a film, Sex Role Development.

The next workshop, which will be held today, Oct. 21, same location,

will be entitled, Sexism in Education. The workshops begin at 7:30 and are open to anyone interested.

BOYD NAMED

David Boyd of Naperville has been named to coordinate articulation between the college and the 31 feeder high schools in the college's district.

While the college has had an articulation program between its two-year students and the four-year colleges and universities, this is the first time an attempt is being made to facilitate the normal progression of students from high school to the college.

WOMEN'S RAP NIGHTS

Two Women's Rap Nights are scheduled for the regional office and counseling/outreach center, 4365 Lawn Ave., Western Springs, from 7 to 9 p.m. Mondays, Nov. 1 and 15.

Barbara Schillon, a counselor, will lead the discussion for those women who wish to share concerns and experiences, gain information about careers and educational programs, and to consider new directions in their lives.

Turquoise Keesee
American Indian Jewelry
971-3417
1901 Ogden Ave.
Lisle, Ill.

Bracelets
Squash Blossoms
Chokers
Bolas
Belt Buckles
Necklaces
Special Items

Discount to all
C/D STUDENTS
WITH I.D. CARD
Not applicable on sale items
W of 53 on Ogden

Student Activities Sponsors

Chicago Bulls Basketball Games

October 26	Tuesday	Milwaukee
October 29	Friday	Phoenix
November 13	Saturday	Detroit
November 30	Tuesday	Golden State
December 7	Tuesday	Los Angeles
December 14	Tuesday	Philadelphia

Only 10 tickets available per game in Student Activities.

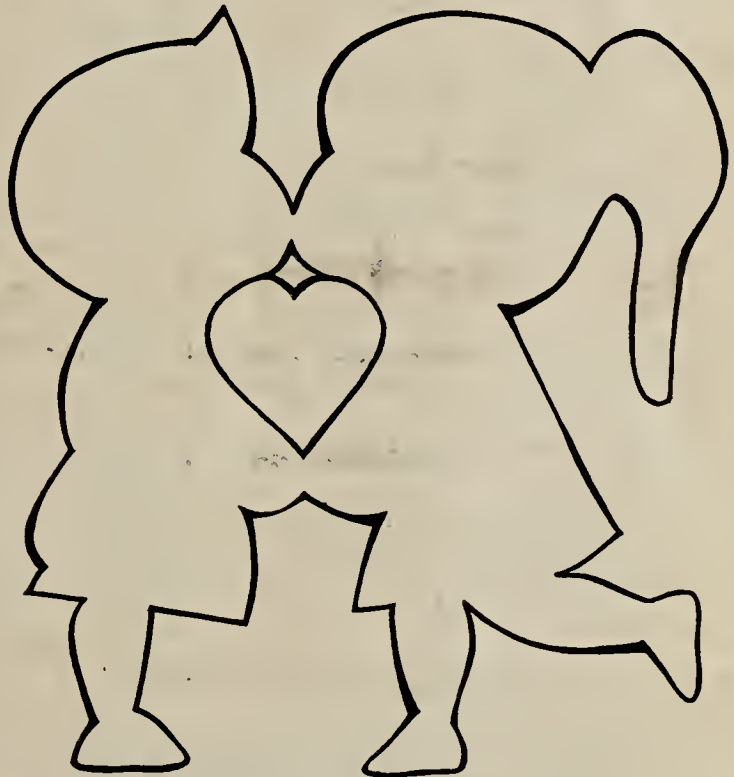
Box Office in the Campus Center - K-134.

Bulls Tickets, regularly \$6.50 are in the mezzanine.

Student price for all games: One ticket: \$6, two tickets: \$10
Students must have CD/ID card.

For further information, call Tom Schmidt, ext. 2233.

All Hawks tickets are sold out.



YOU HAVE JUST MADE THE MOST IMPORTANT DECISION OF YOUR LIFE! MARRIAGE!

Now don't buy the first engagement ring you see. Shop us to compare prices. Our beautiful catalog will help you realize that you do not have to pay high retail prices for fine diamonds and jewelry. Vanity Fair diamonds have been sold to college students for over 50 years at up to 50% off retail prices. Importing, manufacturing, and designing, selling direct. Cutting out the middle man. Bringing you the biggest savings at a time in your life when you need them most.

Send for your catalog and see what we can do for you.

Vanity Fair Diamonds

55 E. WASHINGTON, CHICAGO, ILL. 60602

NAME: _____

ADDRESS: _____

CITY: _____

SCHOOL: _____

STATE: _____

ZIP: _____

MS
MAIN ST. CAMERA

PHOTO
CONTEST
PHOTO
CONTEST

Entry Form

Name _____

Address _____ City _____

Phone _____ School _____

Theme: "Indian Summer"

Prizes

1st. \$25.00 Gift Certificate

2nd. \$15.00 Gift Certificate

3rd. \$10.00 Gift Certificate

Who may enter?

You must currently be enrolled in College full or part-time, or be in High School. There is no age limit.

How to enter.

Entries must be made in person at Main St. Camera before Dec. 3rd. The entry must be made in B&W or Color 8x10 prints flush mounted or color slides in 2x2 cardboard mounts. You are limited to three entries. Accompany each entry with a stamped self-addressed envelope

All judging final and will be announced Dec. 15th.

MAIN ST. CAMERA

Hours: Mon.-Fri. 9-9 Sat. 9-5:30 Sun. 11-4
5115 Main St. Downers Grove, Ill. 60515 963-4250



(Editorial opinions do not necessarily represent the opinion of the staff or College of DuPage.)

The Courier is a weekly news publication serving College of DuPage. Editorial offices are in the white barn east of J Bldg. Telephone, 858-2800, ext. 2379 or 2113. Advertising rates available on request. The college is located at Lambert Road and 22nd Street, Glen Ellyn, Ill. 60137.

Editor Wayne A. Shoop
Managing Editor Carol Gregory
Photo Editor Scott Salter
Sports Editor Tom Ryan
Features Editor David Dickey
Advertising Margaret Andelbradt
Staff Cartoonist Dario Tranter
Faculty Adviser Gordon Richmond

Much ado about nothing

Upon hearing that there are only three persons running for the Student Senate, I must say that I am quite glad there are no more than that. After sitting through the latest Senate meeting, I can't see that the Senate has anything to offer a new senator, except maybe a little time to catch up on some sleep.

For those of you who have not had the extreme privilege of attending one of our fine, well-organized, and professional Senate meetings, I decided I would take a few notes on what went on (or rather what didn't) and share them with you.

After starting a half hour late, the Senate was called to order. Because no one receives a packet of what is going on until they sit down, general chaos usually breaks out, with senators trying to skim read what important and death defying decisions they will make that day.

Then begins the general business. Donut Day will be on Monday, so the Senate discusses for 10 minutes what kind of donuts they should get. "How about glazed? No, I prefer cream filled. Can we get honey dipped? That's the same as glazed, stupid."

Having finished this important item, they go on to discuss where the Senate will hold its orientation meeting for the new senators. The

whole college has been asked to cut back, especially in out of district travel. Yet they decide to go to Wisconsin, spending \$600 for a conference they could hold right here on campus, which has always been done in the past.

Next we come upon a resolution to determine who will keep the conference room clean. People *must* clean up their messes. It was decided to put it in bill form, so they could vote on it. This all took 20 minutes.

Becoming bored with it all, I began to look around. The Vice-President is upset because everyone is acting childish, and rightly so. The President seems upset about something, probably because he has been asked not to say anything at the Senate meetings. The morale is at an all time low, to say the least. If you haven't figured out by now, I just got up and left.

C'mon Student Senate, wake up! You are representing the students, not the Co-Op Nursery. Start talking issues, not donuts. Start representing what students want and need, not who's supposed to clean up a room.

Who knows? You just might be surprised at what you can get done. Then you can quit wondering why students ask if Student Government ever "does anything."

— Wayne Shoop

Lettersletterslettersletters

Dear Editor:

I sometimes think I am wasting my time when I get involved in a referendum campaign. It's easy to get discouraged when people look at you as though you don't exist when you're trying to convince them that there really is a serious problem and that something has to be done about it and you know that they're sitting and thinking: "It won't affect me so why should I get involved or lend a hand?"

In the eight years I've been at the college, I have seen students get upset only twice — once when the campus first opened and the streets of neighboring subdivisions had to be used as parking lots, and once when the north campus road got so filled with potholes that cars got things knocked off the bottom and had to be repaired.

I don't recall the students ever getting upset about the fiscal condition of the college. Some have been heard to say, "It won't affect me, I will be graduating in a few months so I'll get to take what I need." And, I guess they were right because that was several years ago. The students who are attending College of DuPage this year won't be able to take such a long view. Tomorrow when the first class schedules for winter are delivered, they will be able to see what they won't be taking next quarter. The difference won't be so noticeable for spring because the classes won't be scheduled at all.

Wayne, it may be that you're right, the students will get together and push for this referendum. I sure hope so. But, just in case, I'm going to keep working with people who believe in the community college and in the opportunities it provides and maybe, all working together, we will be able to achieve what you and I know is needed — adequate support for the best community college in Illinois, College of DuPage.

—Michael Potts
Director, College Relations

To the editor:

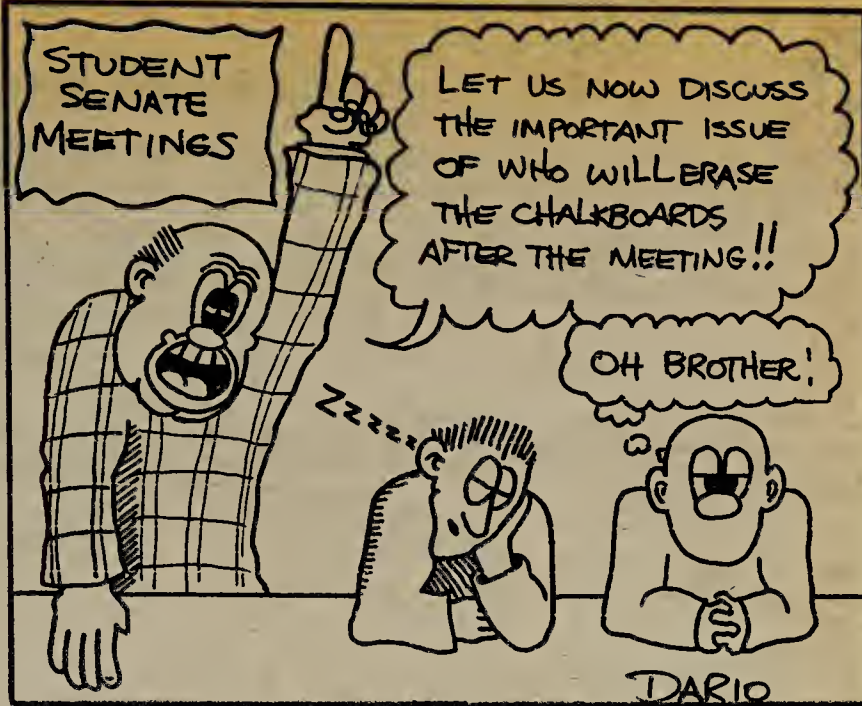
Thanks for your unusual article by David Dickey, "Discover" for yourself electronic counseling, in the October 14th issue. The article and the picture might prove more interest in DISCOVER.

In the interest of serving the information needs of students, the article might have been better if David had taken time to use DISCOVER himself and accurately report the information I provided him about DISCOVER.

If students are interested in using DISCOVER, they may call 858-2300, extension 2386, or come to PICS, J-134B in the LRC, to make an appointment.

Anyone interested in the college's relationship to the DISCOVER Project (which, by the way, is funded by a grant from the Exxon Foundation), may contact me in K-105A or call extension 2258.

—Jim Godshalk



More letters

To the editor:

Having read your article in the Oct. 7 issue of the Courier, I must admit I found it amusing, unfortunate, and quite sad that you, the editor, chose to print such a collection of accusations against me and the LRC. Contrary to your obvious practice of printing assumptions rather than answers to questions, I offer you a list of questions which I would like you to answer before I make further comments on book losses and the security system in the LRC. My questions are:

—Who constitutes the "us" in your title "It Makes Us Curious"?

—From where and from how many have you heard that books are being "ripped off"?

—Did your reporter indicate to you that I was on my way to a meeting when she approached me for an interview?

—Do your reporters ever make appointments to hold an interview?

—From where did you get your information concerning our inventory practices? Perhaps you will be amazed to know that our inventory practices are not much unlike those of corporations and other libraries.

—Are you knowledgeable of the pros and cons of security systems? Just as speed limits do not prevent a person from driving 56 MPH, security systems do not prevent all "rip offs" of books from a library. If you are aware of a "fool proof" system, please let me know; I'm positive that there's not a library in the country that wouldn't sacrifice its entire book budget for such a system.

Once you provide me with the answers to my questions, I will gladly respond to your questions concerning book losses and the security system in the LRC.

One final question. You stated in your article that if the LRC would do something about the book losses, perhaps "we would have something good to report about the LRC for once." Don't you think that good news as well as bad news should consist of accurate statements as opposed to false assumptions?

—Robert Veihman
Director of Distribution, LRC

Mr. Veihman:

Thank you for your response, which I have been anticipating for two weeks. If I may answer shortly to your questions (which you have asked me to do):

1. "Us" is a common editorial phrase used to encompass the editorial staff, in this situation, that of the Courier.

2. As I told you in person, we heard from one faculty source about the situation in the LRC, and so I sent one reporter to you to find out about it.

3. According to our reporter, you did not mention you were on your way to a meeting.

4. Yes, our reporters make appointments. I'm sorry this one failed to do so. Do you ever make appointments with reporters when you can't talk to them because you are "on your way to a meeting?"

5. I was told by you that the last inventory done by the LRC was two years ago. That's not what I would say up to date, would you?

6. I am knowledgeable of the pros and cons of security systems, especially the one we have in the LRC. That, if I may repeat, is why we first sent someone to talk to you to see what you were doing about the "cons."

I was willing to print your letter and let it stand at that. But since you asked me to answer your questions, here they are. Now that this trivia is set aside, maybe we can finally find out about book losses in the LRC.

Seems like a long and hard road to get a simple answer.

—The Editor

Dear Editor,

Your editorial in the October 14 issue of the Courier is unfair to the homeowner in this district, as well as a confusing piece of journalism.

As a taxpayer I support the referendum. As a student of CD I do not support your suggestion that the referendum be held without the knowledge of the very taxpayer for whom its passage would mean an increase in property taxes. I believe in the time-honored institution of the secret ballot, but do not believe this country, nor you, Mr. Shoop, is ready for the SECRET ELECTION!

Please reconsider your stand. If the College Relations informed only the students, the election would not only be invalid, but the total number of votes would be so small as to make it a waste of the taxpayer's money.

I believe you underestimate the interest and concern of the people for the welfare of what you evidently consider to be your college. It is the property of the entire district and as such the concern of same.

—Julia Richardson

Ms. Richardson:

Thank you for your interest in the referendum. I am not advocating a secret election — the public already knows of the referendum (it was on Channel 7 news.) What I am advocating is that College Relations devote the remaining bulk of their time and money to make sure the students know about the referendum. From what I see, most of them don't, and because of the implications of it, they should be the first to know, not the last.

—The Editor

Dear Editor:

Regarding the Campus Reflections column (Oct. 7) stating that nonsmokers are a "rare and endangered species": For every smoker in America there are two non-smokers. Some of these non-smokers are not bothered by the smoke of other people's cigarettes. But many are tired of having to suffer the burning, stinking stench of cigarettes, not to mention the litter their butts leave.

We are far from rare, and the only way in which we are endangered is by the minority's cigarette smoke.

But I take heart. It is only a matter of time before that fifty square feet roped off area in the Campus Center is set aside for the rare and truly endangered species — the smoker.

—Daniel Welch

My Turn

Peter Spevacek



Sitting in the LRC I discovered that, like all animals, college students have definite mating patterns. They are not obvious at first, but with a closer look anyone can identify them.

One of the unusual parts about the mating habits of college students is that they seem to be able to start out early in the morning and continue on throughout the day. Walking into the LRC at 9 a.m., one would expect a lack of movement and many people sleeping over their books. This is not the case.

At about 9 a.m. the majority of the males have already staked out their territory and are awaiting the arrival of the females. The females seem to appear between 9:30 and 10 a.m. As they come in they are caught in a spider web of male bodies. The males manage to space themselves out so that when the females arrive they cannot help but to sit with at least one male next to them.

Then starts the ritual of the males trying to get the females to notice them. This would not be that hard if one of the rules was that the males could be obvious in their attempts. The ritual starts in many

ways, the most common being a casual yawn. It can also start with the male acting disgusted with his book and throwing it down and then picking up another.

If the attention of the female is gotten, the next big step is trying to talk to her. The most common way of this being done is by asking the prospective female if she knows anything about what the male is supposedly studying. This may work but it can be extremely embarrassing, especially if the female is ignorant of the subject.

If the female is gotten into a conversation, then the next step is to get her into the Campus Center for a cup of coffee and . . . well things generally follow from there.

This entire article deals with only what many of the males do. But it does not mean that males are the only aggressors.

Take for instance my case. I walked into the library, sat in the only open seat, and found myself surrounded by females. One of them yawned, closed her book in disgust, and asked me if I had ever studied the sexual mating habits of college students.

Letter to Editor

TO THE EDITOR:

I feel I would be completely amiss if I did not respond to the recent article Mr. Tom Ryan wrote in which he attributes two direct quotes to me which I regret to say were taken completely out of context and thus not the observations I stated.

Mr. Ryan gives the impression in his column that he interviewed me concerning the Intramural Program which was not the case. In fact, Mr. Ryan has never talked to me concerning the aims, objectives and/or goals of the Intramural Department.

He asked me some "off the cuff" questions which I responded to, but I stated these were not to be considered direct quotes or an in-depth interview, but merely my observations in relationship to his remarks. He agreed, but as I stated earlier he did not take this as a hypothetical discussion but saw fit to manipulate my off the cuff comments to possibly give the wrong insight that there might be some friction between the Athletic Department and Intramural Department, which is completely untrue.

He asked me if I thought the intramural budget would be slashed or cut off if the financial crisis at the college did not improve. What I said was that I did not feel the intramural budget would be cut as it

was a small budget to begin with and since that was the case and the program was here to serve all the students at the college, its demise would really have no impact on the purported huge deficit we might be facing in the future so it really did not seem logical to drop the program.

The other area in his article I was supposedly quoted on was attendance at intercollegiate basketball games. I was asked if dropping varsity sports would affect school morale, etc. My feeling was that if the past were any criteria, probably not, as attendance at almost all community college events throughout the nation is not large.

I stated this can probably be demonstrated, for example, at our basketball games where we have an outstanding and highly satisfactory program, but the general student body has not responded in large turnouts, thus making it possible recently to invite local high schools who come and help us to fill the gym for a very high quality form of entertainment.

I appreciate this opportunity to set the record straight as to comments attributed to me which were twisted and taken out of context for whatever reason is best known to Mr. Ryan.

— Sevan Sarkisian
Director of Intramurals

Talking transfer

Don Dame



We got a start last week and this week let's continue to talk about the resources that are available to you at C/D and which might prove useful if you think you want to transfer to a four-year college or university.

I feel one of the "best" resources you have available to you at C/D is your adviser. Your adviser can provide you assistance in planning your quarterly schedule and may also provide information and advice concerning his or her particular field of expertise (business, psychology, graphic arts, etc.).

Believe it or not, registration for winter quarters will be upon you soon. The name or room location of your adviser will be noted on your registration appointment slip in the lower right hand corner. If your adviser's name is not noted, go to your small college's main office to find out who your adviser is (your small college should also be listed on your registration appointment slip.) If your adviser and small college are not listed on your registration appointment slip, go to the Office of Admissions (K-113) or Registration (K-111) to find out what small college you have been assigned to.

Go to your small college's main office, pick up a "Request for Change of Adviser" form, fill it out (takes probably a minute) and start anew. I would suggest that if you have a person in mind to be your new adviser, that you check with him or her first to see if he or she feels they could "take you on" as an advisee. Some of our faculty have over fifty or sixty advisees assigned to them and they simply do not have the time to do adequate advising for additional advisees.

Many former C/D students who have transferred on to four-year colleges and universities have told me in so many words that they sure wished they would have seen their adviser when they were at C/D. Some former and present C/D students have also told me that their adviser was never in his or her office or if they were, they did not seem to want to help or could not answer their questions. I firmly believe that only a very small percentage of our total faculty fall into this category, but if this should happen to you, it is a very simple process to change advisers.

Scott's Shots



Here's my suggestion as to how Food Services can lower food costs. The above meal can feed approximately 12 students for \$2.79.

Photo by Scott Salter

Courier Corner

Debbie Perina

Entertainment

Friday, Oct. 22 — Foreign Film Festival presents "An Evening of Short Films" sponsored by Student Activities and Omega. In A1106, 8 p.m.

Monday, Oct. 25 — Transcendental Meditation J131, 7-10 p.m.

Tuesday, Oct. 26 — Tuesday at the Movies featuring "Dirty Harry" A1106, 9 and 11 a.m., 1-7-9 p.m.

— Chicago Loop Architecture Tour to be conducted by Del Wilkes. (Car pools to be formed in J105 at 12 p.m.) or meet under the Picasso at 1 p.m.

Wednesday, Oct. 27 — Magic act, Campus Center, noon.

Friday, Oct. 29 — Movie, "The Fiances" in A1106 at 8 p.m. Directed by Ermanno Olmi; starring Carlo Cabrini and Anna Canzi.

Meetings

Thursday, Oct. 21 — "Sexism in Education" a workshop sponsored by Psi, Convocation Center, 7:30 p.m. Free.

Sunday, Oct. 24 — Young Republicans Meeting, K127, at 7 p.m.

Monday, Oct. 25

Alpha college meeting, 9:30 a.m., Alpha lounge.

Tuesday, Oct. 26 — Council of Deans, K157, at 10 a.m.

— Representative Assembly, K157, at 2 p.m.

Wednesday, Oct. 27

Student Government Public Relations meeting, 2 p.m. in K134.

Student Government constitutional meeting, 4 p.m. in K134.

Thursday, Oct. 28

Kappa SACK meeting, Kappa lounge, 9:30 a.m.

Organizations

Thursday, Oct. 21 — Cheerleaders' Meeting K127, 7-9 p.m.

— Guitar Club, come and bring your guitar, 7:30, J105.

Thursday, Oct. 21 and Oct. 28

Campus Christian Fellowship Bible Study at 1 p.m. in A 2033

Saturday, Oct. 23 and Oct. 24 — Forensics Team competing Pensacola Jr. College, Pensacola, Fla.

Oct. 23-24 — Mammoth Cave Trip, — leave Friday.

Wednesday, Oct. 27 — Faculty Senate, A2026, at 1 p.m.

— Board of Trustees, K157, at 3 p.m.

Thursday, Oct. 28 — Student Government Senate, K157, at 2 p.m.

Representatives

Friday, Oct. 22 — Richard Eldredge, Waste Management and Engineering, A1017 at 12 p.m.

Sunday, Oct. 24 — Debate on philosophical grounds of abortion, sponsored by Be-A-Thinker club. Debaters are representatives of the National Organization for women. K157, 7 p.m.

Monday, Oct. 25 — Northern Illinois in Campus Center at 10-2 p.m.

— Rosary College in Campus Center at 10-2 p.m.

— University of Kansas in Campus Center at 9:30-11:30 a.m.

Tuesday, Oct. 26 — Student Government ELECTIONS at 8:30-12:30, 6:30-8:30.

Wednesday, Oct. 27 — Student Government ELECTIONS 8:30-12:30, 6:30-8:30.

— University of Illinois in Campus Center 10-1 p.m.

Sports

Thursday, Oct. 21 — Women's Volleyball v.s. Benedictine (home) 5:30 p.m.

Friday, Oct. 22 — DuPage Classic (home) 9 p.m.

— Women's Tennis Region IV at Elgin (Away) 10 a.m.

Saturday, Oct. 23 — Women's Tennis Region IV at Elgin (Away) 10 a.m.

— Football Team v.s. Thornton (Away) 1:30 p.m.

— Soccer Team v.s. Belleville (Away) 2 p.m.

— Women's Volleyball v.s. Northern Ill. (Away) 9 a.m.

Sunday, Oct. 24 — Soccer Team v.s. Meramec (Away) 11 a.m.

Tuesday, Oct. 26 — Women's Tennis v.s. Thornton (Home) 3 p.m.

Wednesday, Oct. 27 — Women's Volleyball v.s. Kishwaukee (Away) 6 p.m.

— Soccer Team v.s. Northwestern (Home) 3 p.m.

For information to be put in the COURIER CORNER, please send to DEBBIE PERINA, through the campus mail in written form or call 858-2800 ex. 2113.

Attention!

Kimball's

Wizards

check out C/D's games
Am Aloiz in A Bldg &
The Old Bookstore

WELLINGTON ELECTRIC COMPANY



811 E. Roosevelt Rd., Lombard
AN EXCITING NEW DISCO

Monday and Tuesday nights - "Oldies but Goodies"
nights, with Wolfman "Chubby" Jack

Sunday nights - free disco dance lessons

Wednesday nights - Ladies' Night:
ladies drinks 1/2 price

No cover anytime

Coming soon to
Student Activities
Starting in November

24 Hour Phone Information Service

... offering ticket information for ...

- Pop Concerts
- Film Series
- Chicago Bulls and Hawks Games
- Club Activities
- Student Government
- All College Events
- Travel Programs to

Iron Mountain, Michigan, Nov. 24-28
Las Vegas, Nevada, Dec. 30-Jan. 2
Daytona Beach, Florida, March 19-26
Acapulco, Mexico, March 18-25

Call 858-3360

5
8

D - DuPage
E - Events
N - News
O - Operator

Telephone 7 days a week, 24 hours a day, for a
taped run-down on all that's happening at
College of DuPage.

Ex-student back as teacher

By Steve Hohnke

George Macht, a C/D graduate who taught here previously, returned this fall after a year in the industry to become coordinator of Food Services and Hotel Management.

Macht graduated from C/D in 1971 and went on to the University of Wisconsin-Stout, where he earned a B.A. in Hotel and Restaurant Management and an M.A. in Hospitality Education.

He has spent 11 years in the food services and hotel management industry, and has never held a job relating to anything else.

He returned to C/D because he finds teaching very rewarding.

"I enjoy the education of others who are interested in the industry which I love," said Macht. "Education doesn't allow you to let your resistance down. It's something that keeps you on your toes."

and profitable field to go into, he said, because financially it is the third largest industry in the nation. Because people are becoming more and more leisure oriented, they are taking advantage of hospitality services.

By 1980 it is estimated, he said, that one out of every two meals in America will be eaten away from home.

"Because of this, there is a need for skilled people who take pride in their work," he said.

Macht said that if there weren't opportunities in this field, he wouldn't be here now.

"If there comes a time when I would be generating students for an industry with no opportunity, I'd throw in the towel. I don't think it's fair to mislead people by saying they are going to be able to find jobs when there aren't any jobs available."

One of his complaints is that C/D students sometimes get the feeling of being aliens. They meet in class and then disappear. He would like to revitalize club/organizations which would get students involved socially as well as academically.



George Macht

Macht takes a great interest in his work here, looking at it as more than just a job.

"I can see the program at the College of DuPage, the students, the instructors, and the facilities expanding, growing, and prospering. I kind of take this on as a personal challenge."

Macht is proud of the Food Service and Hotel Management program, which he sees as having great potential. He said that although the program has a small full-time staff, it is fortunate to have some well-qualified, and experienced instructors.

Food Services is an interesting



MISTY

by
Orange Blossom

Curling wisps of 18K gold filter gently toward the brilliant center diamond. "Misty" by Orange Blossom.

MARKS BROS.

JEWELERS SINCE 1898
EVERGREEN PLAZA YORKTOWN

THE BARON'S DEN

THE BEST OF BOTH WORLDS

MEN'S HAIR STYLING

LADIES' HAIR STYLING IN OUR
NEW BEAUTY SHOP

665-6510

22 W. Liberty Street, Wheaton



Coupon

\$10 off on Perm
or Body Wave.
Men or Women.

Free Hair Analysis and
Bottle of Shampoo with this ad.



Forensic team strong in debut

The CD Forensic team attended its first tournament of the year, at Illinois State University Oct. 15-16. CD's team, which includes 15 members, placed fourth out of 22 colleges, of which 19 were four-year institutions.

Receiving trophies were: Kevin Murnane of Elmhurst who placed first in Rhetorical Criticism, third in Extemporaneous Speaking, and fourth in Impromptu Speaking; Tom LaPorte of Glen Ellyn who placed fourth in Extemporaneous Speaking, sixth in Impromptu speaking, and sixth in Rhetorical Criticism; Paula Trtol of LaGrange Park placed second in Original Literature, and Dave Pastore of Melrose Park and Bill Bowlus of Itasca placed fourth in Duet Acting.

This week, Oct. 20-24, 10 members of the forensic team will travel to Pensacola Junior College, Pensacola, Fla. Anyone interested in more information about the Forensic team, please call the Forensic office at 858-2800, ext. 2036.

Police log

OCT. 12

8:55 a.m., minor traffic accident; two-car collision on North A Drive.

3 p.m., Instructor Al Keltofan reported theft of green wrestling singlet (\$13 value) and a pair of size 10 athletic shoes (\$27 value), both college property, and theft of green nylon workout shirt (\$35 value) and a gray hooded sweatshirt (\$9 value), belonging to Keltofan. Items taken from a locker in the men's gym.

6:47 p.m., back up Glen Ellyn police at an accident at 22nd Street and Lambert Road.

9:44 p.m., student who cut finger in Machine Shop class in A0032 taken to Nurse's office for treatment.

11:48 p.m., reported fire at Glen Ellyn Golf Course in the garage area.

OCT. 13

9:13 p.m., report of van driven in erratic manner into K2 lot. License check revealed van wanted for hit and run in Oakbrook Terrace. Driver arrested.

3 p.m., student escorted from Campus Center to Health Center for treatment of finger injury.

7 p.m., report of an MGB trunk ornament theft and damage to trunk.

OCT. 15

1:45 a.m., stalled car on North A Drive.

8 p.m., theft reported of white sweater from Campus Center.

11:55 p.m. Southeast fire door of LRC found open and alarm run down. Alarm rewound and door secured.

OCT. 17

4:15 p.m., broken glass from exploded light bulb found at second entrance of A Bldg. Cleaned up.

OCT. 18

Staff member Jan Gilbert reported two philodendrons stolen from K140 between Oct. 15 and Oct. 18.

WANT ADS:

LOST: One brown wool hat with wide brim and two pheasant feathers. Sentimental value. Reward. Please return or contact me. L. Laskowski, 627-5643.

Cooks, excellent pay, days or evenings. Waitresses, excellent tips, choose your hours. Dishwashers, no experience necessary. Dr. Livingstone, Incredible Edibles, I Presume, 19 W 655 Roosevelt Rd., Lombard, 1 block east of Main, 495-4450, and 817 E. Ogden Ave., Naperville, 1 mile west of Naperville Rd., 357-6150.

MOVIE POSTERS. Ever wanted a poster from your favorite movie but didn't know where to get it? I have and can get posters from most movies at the lowest known cost around. Jaws, Silent Movie, The Omen . . . all are available. For information, call Rob, 887-0172.

HELP WANTED: Part-time painters, exterior ladder work, 969-6465.

Help wanted part-time. Have flexible hours, early a.m. before school. Male or female. Must have driver's license. Apply 9 to 4, Glen Ellyn News Agency, 462 Prospect. 469-3300.

WANTED: Opening waitress, 6:30 a.m.-noon; night waitress, mid-night-6 a.m.; good pay. Night dishwasher, 4:30 p.m.-midnight. Light bakery work, flexible, part-time, \$3 hour. 593-3593.

GUITAR LESSONS. Jeff Weber, guitar instructor, Chicago Conservatory and C/D. Folk, contemporary or classical for college credit or personal enjoyment. Used guitars available. 682-1313.

Choirs gear for gala season

Registration for the five CD choral organizations is approaching the 300 mark, according to Dr. Carl A. Lambert of the Music Department.

The Community Chorus, which has about 160 members, is preparing Handel's "Messiah".

The Concert Choir, with about 60 members, has more men than women for the first time in several years. They are preparing Benjamin Britten's "Ceremony of Carols."

The Chamber Singers number about 40 this quarter. They are

preparing the music for the Madrigal Dinners, and for more than 20 appearances in the District between Thanksgiving and Christmas.

The Swing Singers will number the usual 12 this year.

The newest addition to the CD choral program is the Women's Chorus. Twenty-five have registered for this group. They are preparing "Five Narrative Carols" by Lloyd Pfautsch for their debut in December. Wendy Muller, flutist, will accompany this selection.

Student Activities**Ski Trip****Four (4) Nights & Four Days****\$185.00****Pine Mountain Lodge****Iron Mountain, Michigan****November 24-28**

Trip Includes: Round Trip Air Transportation; Lodging, Four Nights, (4 to a room); Breakfast, each day; Dinner, each day; Ticket to lifts; Lesson each day; Taxes and Gratuities; Bus transportation from and to airport.

Not Included: Any items of a personal nature such as: Beverages, telephone calls, laundry and dry cleaning service. Note: No triple or double occupancy. Note: Price subject to change.

100% payment due by Nov. 1

For further information
call Thomas Schmidt at
858-2800 ex. 2233

**THE LITTLE ITALIAN**

Pizza As You Like It
[thick or thin]

pizza Call 858-8880

Chicken

**For Fast Pickup
and Delivery Service**

Pickwick Plaza

**654 Pickwick Place - Park and Roosevelt
Glen Ellyn, Illinois**

**open
7 days**

STROHS & HEINEKEN on draft

DISCOVER

PEDDLER'S

Ladies print SHIRTS

Reg. \$14-\$22 Now \$6 and \$12

Fantastic savings on our entire stock of fall fashions in misses and junior sizes. Fashion conscious money-wise women shop us for value. DISCOVER current name brand quality clothes at savings of 30% to 50%. A FANTASTIC assortment of fine sportswear awaits you.

PEDDLER'S
FAMOUS FASHIONS FOR LESS

204 W. ROOSEVELT RD., VILLA PARK 832-6767

Located in Villa Oaks Shopping Center,
1 mile west of Rt. 83

Open Daily 10 to 5:30 Mon. & Thurs. 'til 9
Saturday 10 to 5 Sunday 12 to 5

LOOKING FOR**LIVE ROCK**

**AND NOT THE SAME
OLD DISCO JUNK ?**

**RUSH WEST IS
STILL ROCKIN'
AFTER ALL THESE YEARS.**

THE BANDS:

CHEAP TRICK , KARNIVAL , MADFOX ,
PEZBAND , PRISM , RHINESTONE ,
SHERWIN SPECTOR , SPARKLE ,
THUMBS and many more
appearing Weds. through Sun.

THE DEALS:

● LADIES DRINK FOR FREE 8 TO 10 PM
WEDS. TO SAT. ● SUNDAYS ARE BEER
BUSTS, FREE BEER FOR ALL 8 TO 10 PM
● COLLEGE ID. GETS ONE DRINK
FREE EVERY WEDS. & THURS.

on Roosevelt Rd. just west of Rt. 53 in Glen Ellyn



DuPage amassed 305 team points en route to an 11th-place finish in the DuPage Invitational last Saturday. Photo by Gene Kuhrmeier.

Chap Invitational cross country meet attracts record 24 teams

By Tom Ryan

A record 24 junior and community colleges infiltrated Glen Ellyn Saturday, Oct. 16 for the eighth annual DuPage Invitational cross country meet. Schools from all over the midwest attended the meet held at the Lewis University Law school. The team title went to Jackson Community College of Michigan, while the top individual runner was Bob Malone of Jackson. Jackson as a team accumulated 50 team points, and Malone ran the tough Lewis course in a fantastic time of 25 minutes, eight seconds.

DuPage finished 11th overall with 305 points. The Chaps' fastest runner was Lou Agnew, who finished 17th out of about 165 with a time of 25:57 over the five-mile course. According to Ron Ottoson, DuPage coach and organizer of the meet, any time under 26:30 on a course as difficult and as good as Lewis is sensational.

DuPage's runners were operating with a handicap right from the start. Mike Miller, the number two runner for the Chaps did not run in the meet due to an injured knee. "Miller could have run," Ottoson said. "But his knee was swollen and he didn't

want to risk injuring it further (with the state meet coming up)," he said.

Other DuPage runners Saturday were Paul Wilhite, who finished 36th; Don Imhof, 66th; Don Payne, 78th; Keith Gerard, 108th; and John Durlak, 150th.

Ottoson feels that with Miller running, DuPage could have picked up another 70 points and thereby finish second in the meet among Illinois schools, behind powerful Lincolnland. Did somebody say state tournament?

"We want to peak for the state tournament," Ottoson said. He acknowledges that Lincolnland must be considered the favorite to win the state, but "We will finish second. Whether we'll be contenders to win is another thing," Ottoson said.

Along with six or seven other teams, DuPagers can consider their cross country team as being one of the best in the state. So says Ottoson. "DuPage, Lincolnland, Harper, Lake County, Triton, Blackhawk, Wright is tough in track." Those are the biggies. "They may change positions every now and then, but those are the top teams," Ottoson said.

In Saturday's meet, Ottoson was not impressed with his team's 11th place

finish. "It's the worst we've ever finished (in the meet)," he said, despite the fact that his team ran against three of the top seven in the nation (Jackson, Meramec, and Haskell of Kansas). In the eight-year history of the meet, the Chaps have won it twice.

To enable you to enjoy your next cross country meet, here is a brief description of the running and scoring of a race.

A team is allotted a certain number of runners. Saturday it was seven. The first five runners to finish add their scores together. For example, Jackson's runners finished first, sixth, 11th, 12th, 20th, 45th and 79th. The top five scores added give 50 — Jackson's team score. The other runners are not counted in the scoring, but are "pushers" (no, not that kind), who try to finish ahead of other runners to give them higher, and worse scores. This contributes to the team total, but in reverse.

For those who like their sports individualized, not terribly regimented and slightly chaotic, cross country is it. There is team play involved, but it depends almost totally on individual ability.

Women's tennis team wins state

By Carol Humble

The DuPage Women's Tennis Team won the ICCIAW Tournament Oct. 15-16 at Waubesa College.

Tina Ostrowski beat Paula Schneider of Blackhawk in the first round, then beat Melody Hildenbran of ICC in the second, and lost to Becky Kasik, top-seeded Illinois Valley player in the final round. Ostrowski therefore finished second in the singles competition.

Mela Bolster beat her first round opponent, Carol Martin of Blackhawk, and won her second round over Jamie Mandell of Oakton. Bolster then beat 4th-seeded Nina Domenico of Triton and also went on to face Becky Kasik. Bolster lost to Kasik and placed third in singles.

Doubles competition forced coach Dave Webster into an awkward position when both of DuPage's entries won all their preliminary matches and had to face each other in the finals. The team of Pam and Pat Blair beat Madonna Montemurro and Jane Oren, 6-2, 6-1, to take first place in doubles.

DuPage accumulated 15 points, Illinois Valley came in second with 13 and Illinois Central was third with 5.

The Region IV Tournament will be held Oct. 22-23, at Elgin. DuPage's final meet will be against Thornton at home, Tuesday, Oct. 26.



CD halfback Tim Credille scored the only DuPage goal Saturday in a 2-1 loss to Lakeland. Here, Credille battles two Lakeland defenders for the ball. Photo by Kevin Lee.

CD tourney a soccer "classic"

By Bob Netzel

DuPage was edged by Lakeland Community College (Ohio) 2-1 Saturday for the championship of the DuPage Soccer Classic.

CD came out flat, and made defensive mistakes which lead to two quick Lakeland goals scored by Mike Nikolic and George Attoh. The first half ended with CD trailing 2-0. The Chaps caught fire in the second half and scored with seven minutes gone with a head shot by Tim Credille assisted by Tom Crayton. Fifteen minutes later the Chaps scored what they thought was the tying goal, but it was called back on a controversial offside call.

Coach Pehrson said it was a judgement call, "but sometimes the officials will let the offside go, if the penalized man's not in the play." The Chaps dominated play in the second half, and as Coach Pehrson said "won the second half". CD outshot Lakeland 19-13.

Friday CD beat Lincoln College 3-0 and controlled play even though they had 16 offsides in the game. Bill Duhm scored a breakaway goal on a pass from Tom Crayton 33 minutes into the game, and was the only score in the first half. Don Cantanese scored on a breakaway, again from a Crayton pass to give CD a 2-0 lead. Three minutes later Duhm scored his second goal on a penalty kick to end the scoring. CD outshot Lincoln 34-4.

Lakeland got to the finals with a 4-1 win over Kellogg (Mich). Kellogg then went on to beat Lincoln 5-2 for the third place trophy, although Kellogg scored 4 goals in the opening half when Lincoln's goalie Brad Ruedig was late for the game.

Willie Rodriguez of CD was voted tournament most valuable back, and Mike Attoh was the MVP forward. Other Chaps to make all tournament were Don Cantanese and Bill Duhm, who played little in the final game because of an ankle injury.

Last-minute heroics fail Chaps in football loss

By Jim Elliott

Once again a last minute hope for victory slipped through the hands of the DuPage Chaparrals last Saturday night when they lost a 17-14 grudge match to the Rock Valley Trojans.

Grudge refers to the fact that Rock Valley was the only team that beat DuPage last year in the Chaps' championship season.

Injuries plagued the Chaps but turnovers proved to be the main factor in the game. DuPage and Rock Valley both fumbled four times but the Trojans managed to recover all eight of the fumbles.

Two big runs marked the first quarter. The first came from Chap tailback Leo Oury who from a fake punt formation ran 46 yards to score. Scott Turner converted

with the kick and DuPage led 7-0 with 7:42 in the first quarter. This drove the Chap fans wild thinking they were finally going to get revenge against the Trojans. Yet, about five minutes later Rock Valley pulled off a big 32-yard dash and converted which put the Trojans on the board.

Before the game Trojan field goal kickers were hard at work practicing. Their efforts paid off in the second quarter when their offense turned a DuPage fumble into a near Trojan touchdown drive. The Trojans took possession on the Chap 14 yard line but once again DuPage held out and forced Rock Valley to attempt the field goal. It was good, and at 12:57 Rock Valley was in the lead.

The Trojan field goal remained the margin until the half with the score at 10-7.

There was no scoring in the 3rd quarter, but DuPage did come alive in the fourth quarter. Fullback Dave Lee proved his ability as a rusher with three carries for 40 yards which moved the Chaps past the Trojan 35-yard line. Quarterback Kevin Steger came through with one of his five completions at that point with a 32-yard pass to tight end Jeff Nottingham in the end zone. Another Turner completion moved the Chaps ahead for the second time in the game, 14-10.

As fate would have it the Chaps fumbled twice in the fourth quarter, the first, on the DuPage 44-yard line, set up a Trojan score. With 1:48 left in the game Rock Valley scored and converted which put a lot of pressure on the Chaps. The new score was 17-14.

In football, 1:48 is really a lot of time especially when your team is receiving the kickoff, except when you fumble the kickoff, which is exactly what DuPage did. Rock Valley recovered their own kickoff and mounted a new offensive on the Chap 26-yard line, but was unable to gain even ten yards in five plays.

The Chaps now had one more chance from their own 20-yard line. Tailback Scott Maechtle, just recovered from an injury, nearly saved the day for DuPage when he ran 54 yards in two plays, bringing DuPage to the Rock Valley 18-yard line.

With seconds remaining in the game, the Chaps faked a field goal attempt. Though the three points would have tied the game, Leo Oury instead attempted to pass. The towering Trojan linemen blocked his vision, though, so Oury tried, and failed to run the ball in.

DuPage protested loudly that there was still one second left to play when Oury ran out of bounds, but the officials said no chance, and the game ended 17-14 in Rock Valley's favor.



COLLEGE OF DuPAGE

22nd Street and Lambert Road
Glen Ellyn, Illinois 60137

U.S. POSTAGE
PAID
Glen Ellyn, Ill.
Permit No. 144
BULK RATE



Darrell Yearman

He runs interference for stork

Donald and Lois Nebraska of Wheaton are the proud parents of a 6 pound 2 ounce girl and they may have Darrell Yearman, CD security officer, to thank for getting them to Central DuPage Hospital on time.

Yearman was on his way back from a routine run to a Wheaton bank Thursday, Oct. 21, when the Nebraska's stopped him to ask for an escort to the hospital.

Yearman had the Nebraska's follow him in their car, turned on his lights and siren and proceeded to the hospital.

"We traveled at about 50 mph," said Yearman, "I could've gone faster but I had to remember I had a nervous husband following me."

A tense two minutes were spent waiting out a train at a railroad crossing.

If Mrs. Nebraska couldn't have waited out the train, Yearman said he would've helped with the delivery. He has had instruction in delivering babies.

The unmarried Yearman was more than relieved, however, when they finally reached the hospital, where Mrs. Nebraska delivered moments later.

Attendance to be audited

An attendance audit will be conducted Nov. 9 and 10 here by the Illinois Community College Board.

The audit, which will be headed by G. Robert Darnes, associate director of the Board, will observe CD's attendance procedure and will decide on the amount of state support the school will receive.

The school is reimbursed by how many students are actually in class by mid-term, not by the number listed for enrollment. Attendance is defined by the college board program as "students currently enrolled and actively pursuing completion of the course."

"Darnes feels that for CD to receive the money, the students must attend class everyday, even when some instructors do not require students to show up at every class meeting," said Lon Gault, dean of instruction.

Swine flu shots begin

CD's Health Department will man the swine flu vaccine drive at Glenbard South High School, located south of CD on Park Ave.

The free vaccines will be available at Glenbard South on Oct. 28 and 29, from 1 to 8 p.m., and on Oct. 30 and 31, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Other locations for these dates will be Glenbard North (Carol Stream), Addison Municipal Gym (Addison), and Illinois Benedictine College (Naperville).

Vaccines will also be available on Nov. 4 and 5, from 1 to 8 p.m., and Nov. 6 and 7, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., at the DuPage County Complex (Wheaton), York Township Hall (Lombard), West Central School (Westmont), Indian Boundary YMCA (Downers Grove), and the White Plains Country Club (Bensenville).

Kappa students get activity fund control

By Wayne Shoop

Kappa students appear to be leading the way for small college government.

The constitution of the Student Activities Committee of Kappa (SACK) was approved by the Student Senate last Thursday. Kappa has been granted an operating budget for all programming and contractual expenses within the organization.

"I believe this action taken by Kappa will encourage the other small colleges to form their own student governments, and to have authority over their own student related funds," said David Starrett, Student Body president.

The step taken by Kappa to organize is a turning point in Student Activities funding. It results, in effect, in student control of their own money instead of faculty control.

"We are expecting Alpha to come up with a constitution rather soon," said Starrett. "We also have assurances from

some people representing Omega that they too will soon begin to organize and form their own government."

Under present conditions, monies to be used by small colleges for student related activities are controlled by the Student Activities Advisory Board (SAAB), consisting mostly of faculty from the various small colleges. By small colleges forming their own student government, monies come under the direct control of the students within that college.

According to Starrett, student government within small colleges accomplishes two goals. It gets students to control their own activity funds, and it helps to make small colleges less of a fiction and more of a reality.

"What I am after is for the small college governments to program directly for the students within their college, and to represent what students want and need within the cluster," said Starrett.

You likely won't vote and here's some whys

By William Hennessy

"It's kind of a shame that about 45 percent of eligible Americans won't be interested enough to spend 15 minutes of their time to vote at this year's national election," said Frank Bellinger, political science instructor. He was responding to the question of voter turnout for the Nov. 2 presidential election.

(A sampling of student views on the election is on Page 9).

"Alienation," when the voter feels that he's not part of the system, is probably one of the main reasons for low turnout at the polls, Bellinger added.

"The average American has never really been interested in politics," he said. "It's more of the ideological-oriented people, the liberal Democrats and the ultra-conservative Republicans, that follow the political process faithfully."

Cynthia Ingols, another political science instructor, cited the pattern that Americans have tended to vote in "cycles," a theory with which Bellinger agrees.

In the 1870's, 65 to 70 percent of eligible

Americans voted, but in 1920 only 48 percent voted. This drop-off was mainly due to the fact that women had just received the right to vote and most of them did not exercise it.

In 1968, 62 percent of eligible Americans voted, but in 1972, only 55 percent voted. This drop-off was due to the passing of the law in 1971, which made 18-year-olds eligible to vote.

Tom Schmidt, associate director of the Campus Center, cites four reasons for low turn-outs at the polls. The first reason, he said, was that most people feel too far removed from the system to affect any substantial change.

Another main point, he added, was that the people who have good, secure jobs were taking things for granted.

"With the aftermath of Watergate, the political process has proved that it doesn't really listen, in effect, it supports itself."

Thirdly, he stated, the taxpayers are too far removed from government responsibilities, they take for granted that their money is used for good, useful purposes.

And finally, he said, "It's just easier not to concern ourselves."

Night students react to Bulletin class cuts

The long-awaited Winter Bulletin is now on campus. In light of the budget problems CD has been experiencing this year, 250 to 300 courses have been cut from the Bulletin.

In an effort to find out how students are reacting to these drastic slashes, the Courier visited A Bldg. Tuesday night and interviewed some night students.

Here are the student responses:

Bill Phillips of Bloomingdale, "I think it's pretty darned bad. We have 50 people in Electronics 151. They're cutting 152 to 30 (students in the class). That means almost half the class will not be able to go on to 152. They (the college) take a popular class and cut it and they're going to lose money that way. If I can't get in I'll transfer to Northern right away. What's the sense of coming here if you can't get the courses you need?"

Frank Michalik of Woodridge, "I was going to take Biology 103 but it isn't being offered. I took 101 and 102 and wanted to take 103. I wanted to take all three but now I won't be able to. I think it's tragic for a county as rich as DuPage. It's a shame."

Janet Kiefer of Glen Ellyn, "I'm in the nursing program and they didn't really cut much. There was only one nursing class cut out. They still have the classes I need though."

Mike Ballestra of Lisle, "I think it's a mess. We were discussing it in class last night and everybody thinks it's a mess. I don't know how I'm going to get the classes I want. I enjoy going to school more at night. Now I'll probably have to take more

day classes."

Don Mateling of Lombard, "It's pretty hacked up. It seems like they just cut out the unnecessary stuff. You can still get the basics. I don't think it will affect me, not this quarter anyway."

JoAnne Hill of Glendale Heights, "They dropped the only shorthand course I needed, Shorthand 153. They said they didn't want to hurt the students — they just wanted to cut peripheral courses. Well, I think Shorthand 153 is more important than Macrame or Scuba Diving which they left in at Extension College. Shorthand 153 was the only 153 offered during the day and now I have to go somewhere else to get it."

Pam March of Villa Park, "It was very dramatic. I think it's a shame they have to drop so many classes. I'm lucky because I'm done at CD as of this quarter. Next quarter it won't seem so bad because they won't have all those black lines in the Bulletin."

Ken Kamoski of Elburn, "If the cuts were in red, it would look like a battlefield. I'm sure glad I'm not going here next quarter. I had a hard enough time figuring out my schedule last quarter. I believe this will really stop a lot of veterans from going to CD because they can just go to another college in the area and still get government funding."

Many students who were approached had not yet seen the new Bulletin. Several of the students knew nothing of the class cuts and were not aware of the reasons. Some did not know about the referendum on Nov. 17.



Vol. 10, No. 6, October 28, 1976

Contributor list to get RA look

By Robert Gregory

The Representative Assembly (RA) Tuesday directed its steering committee to look into the compilation of a list that would contain the names of faculty and staff members willing to "contribute" to the College beginning with the Winter Quarter.

The need for contributions stems from the financial crisis facing the college.

Contribution is defined as working extra hours without additional pay, taking vacations without pay, or in some other way donating a personal effort to the College beyond the faculty or staff member's regular duties.

What concerns the RA is the possibility of this list being published or the possibility of the list being used in evaluation of individual faculty and staff members, the evaluation possibly depending on the willingness of each faculty or staff member to make such contributions.

In other business, the RA resolved to send informal memos to the small college deans asking help in finding student representatives for the RA. The memo will indicate the RA's concern over lack of student representation.

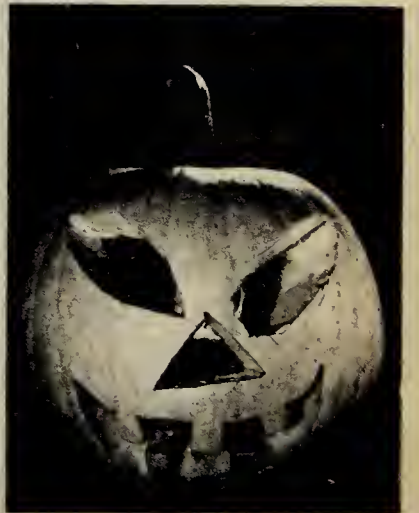
Also passed were resolutions to endorse and support the internal study review being conducted by RA member Frank Hester, and to send a memo to Dick Petrizzo, vice president-operations, concerning with the RA considers insufficient information services in A Bldg.

NO ACTION TAKEN

The Curriculum Authentication Committee met at noon Monday, deferred several items of business and adjourned in what one member called a record time for this year.

NO ACTION

The Council of Deans met for three hours Tuesday with an agenda of 22 items and decided nothing.



With Halloween almost here, smiling jack-o'-lanterns are a familiar sight. Although he wears a generous grin, this particular pumpkin seems to show a hint of treachery in the slant of his eyes, don't you think?

TAFFY APPLE SALE

Food and Lodging Education Association will sponsor a taffy apple sale on Thursday, Nov. 4, after 9 a.m. in the Campus Center and in A Bldg. Apples are 35 cents each.

WELLINGTON ELECTRIC COMPANY



811 E. Roosevelt Rd., Lombard
AN EXCITING NEW DISCO

Monday and Tuesday nights - "Oldies but Goodies" nights, with Wolfman "Chubby" Jack
Sunday nights - free disco dance lessons
Wednesday nights - Ladies' Night: ladies drinks ½ price
No cover anytime

BEFORE YOU TAKE THAT PLUNGE, TALK TO US!



For over 50 years S.A. Peck has been saving students up to 50% on the purchase of diamonds.

How? By importing our own rough diamonds, cutting and polishing them and designing our own settings.

We eliminate the middle man mark-up and pass the savings on to you.

Send for our beautiful 52 page catalog and see for yourself.

PLEASE SEND ME YOUR CATALOG

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____

SCHOOL _____

Vanity Fair Diamonds

55 E. Washington St.
 Chicago, Illinois 60602

Admissions 'reps' here in November

College admission representatives will meet with students in the northeast corner of the Campus Center. No appointment is necessary to speak with these representatives.

NOV. 1

Jon Hanchett, Judson College, 10:30 a.m.-1 p.m.

NOV. 3

Rolf Fritz, U of I-Circle, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Barbara Lane, Culver Stockton, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Ken A. Wilund, Fontbonne College, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Judy Thomas Martin, Butler University, 9 a.m. to 10 a.m.

Frank Hladik, Sangamon State U., 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

Paul Brzezinski, IL College of Podiatric Medicine, 9 a.m. to noon.

NOV. 8

Carol Piscitiello, Saint Mary's College, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Carol Schnur, American University, 9 a.m. to noon.

NOV. 9

Bob Winkelblack, Eastern IL U, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

NOV. 10

Bob Arnold, Dana College, 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.

Linda Pignato, Eureka College, 9:30 a.m. to 10:30 a.m.

NOV. 15

Cathy Wright, Lakeland College, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Susan Schreyer, Barat College, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

NOV. 16

DuPage County Colleges
 Elizabeth Kuebler, Elmhurst College, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Thomas Rich, IL Benedictine, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Robert Schroeder, North Central, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Raul Radke, George Williams, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

NOV. 17

Wendell R. Webb, IL Inst. of Techn., 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

Peter W. Noll, Milton College, 11:15 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

NOV. 22

Susan Swaback, National Coll. of Education, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Oscar Porter, Carroll College, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Bob Fitzpatrick, St. Xavier, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Police log

Oct. 19 — Health Office in K144 reported theft of dictionary.

Oct. 20 — Minor traffic accident in K-2 lot at 9:30 a.m.

Oct. 21 — CD custodian Ernie Carter reported damage to his car parked in A-3 lot between 7:25 a.m. and 4 p.m. His car had been hit by another car in left rear.

Oct. 21 — Officer Yearman escorted Donald Nebraska of Lombard and his wife Lois, who was pregnant and in labor, at 11:30 a.m. from Roosevelt and Lambert to Central DuPage Hospital. Shortly after, Mrs. Nebraska gave birth to a 6 pound, 2 ounce girl.

Oct. 21 — Wallat stolen from student in Campus Centers at 7:10 p.m., recovered next morning in M Bldg.

Oct. 21 — Student reported theft of Pioneer FM 8 track tape player from car in A-1 lot.

Oct. 21 — Minor traffic accident in K-2 lot at 10:10 p.m.

Oct. 21 — Student reported theft of coat from A2008, a women's washroom.

Oct. 22 — Vandalism reported to sink in A2068, women's washroom.

Oct. 22 — CD student Dean Ratzsch injured on cheekbones during basketball practice. Escorted to Central DuPage Hospital.

Oct. 23 — Janitor found CD student's purse in A-2061, with \$19. missing, that had been left in room by a student previous night.

Oct. 24 — Accident on S curve of North A Drive at 12:20 p.m.

Oct. 25 — Student reported theft of tander skirts from car in K-2 lot.

Oct. 25 — Truck-car collision on S curve of North A Drive. Child in car slightly injured and treated at Health Center.

Oct. 25 — Hub Caps stolen from student's car in M-2 lot.

Playing fields may rise from garbage dump

By Tim Selander

Someday, you may be playing tennis on top of garbage. Waste material. Tons and tons of it. You see, tennis courts and many other recreational facilities will be situated on top of sanitary landfills.

At least that's the belief of Richard Eldredge, a nationally known expert in the field of waste management, who addressed the Engineering Club Friday, Oct. 22.

Eldredge, who heads Eldredge Engineering Associates, specializes in sanitary landfills.

He gave a slide/lecture presentation that showed what a sanitary landfill is and what some look like in various stages of construction. Basically, it is a very large hole in the ground which is filled with layers of solid waste between layers of dirt.

Then he went through the development. The first step is the careful choice of a site, including a geological inspection. The area must have a solid foundation; and it must be known if there is any underground water near-by that may be contaminated by the landfill. If there is water, the hole has to be lined with clay to retard water seepage.

Then the citizens have to be persuaded to allow the landfill into their area. Most often, their major concerns are, "What are you going to do to conceal the landfill while it is in operation?", and "What will be done with the land when you are finished?"

So the waste engineers draw up plans and diagrams to show what efforts will be made at concealment and possibilities for future development of the land.

Eldredge finished his lecture by discussing occupational opportunities in the field of waste management and waste engineering.

He has arranged a guided tour for interested students of the landfill operation at 31st and Tri-State Tollway. Bus transportation will leave A Bldg. at 2 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 4. Reservations may be made at Delta office.

'Woyzeck' cast listed

"Woyzeck" by Georg Buchner, and "The Women at the Tomb," by Michel de Ghelderode, will be presented Nov. 12-13 and 18-19-20 in the Convocation Center.

Admission is free to CD students and staff, children under 12, and senior citizens. General admission is \$1. The plays begin at 8:15 p.m.

Directing both plays is Richard Holgate with assistant directors Debbie Chicoine and Mary McGuill.

Woyzeck shows the downfall of the main character, who can not understand or cope with the condition society has burdened him with.

Lead parts will be played by Gregg Palmer as Woyzeck, Jolene Westendorf as Marie, John Jacobson as Andres, Richard Knight as The Captain, and Brian Daly as the Doctor.

Supporting parts include: Paul Maly as the Drum-major, John Marrella as the Idiot, and Kathy Kohout as Margaret. Bob Schwarz portrays the Innkeeper, and Kevin Anderson and John Zivi are the Apprentices.

The Barker is played by David Smith, and the grandmother is Elizabeth Soukup. Teri Elliott is Kathy, Tim Brown plays the

Sergeant, and Marilyn Ashley portrays the Woman in the Booth.

The women include Patti Bove, Kathy Herda, Charlotte Holland, Diane Hooper, Pat Ridge, and Sandra Podolak.

The short one-act play, "The Women at the Tomb," refers to the women surrounding Christ the first Good Friday before joining Christ at the tomb.

Lead parts are portrayed by Elizabeth Soukup as the Layer-out of the dead, and Diane Hooper as the Midwife.

Supporting roles include Teri Elliott as Magdelene, and Charlotte Holland and Patti Bove as Mary and Martha. Pat Ridge plays Vernica and Sandy Podolak is Pilate's wife. Other women are Marilyn Ashley, Kathy Kohout and Jolene Westendorf.

CERASOLI HOME

Al Cerasoli, Omega counselor, is home from the hospital and making a good recovery, from open heart surgery, according to his family. The chairman-elect of the Faculty Senate underwent the operation two weeks ago. Anyone interested may send cards to Al at his home.

Media workshop folds

By Robin Brouard

A media workshop which provided students with a facility for producing their own media software is no longer in existence due to lack of use and the "budget crunch," according to Bob Geyer, director of LRC material utilization and production division.

The workshop contained necessary equipment for student production of overhead transparencies, charts, graphs, posters, audio tape recordings, 8mm films, multimedia presentations and more. But it could not justify its expense for the small amount of use it was getting. The workshop also lost its space in A building.

Geyer said plans to re-establish the workshop have been submitted in 19 points of recommendations. These recommendations call for surveys to be taken on generated student interest, for a full-time advisory position in the workshop, and informational packets for student reference. If the referendum of Nov. 17 does not pass, the plans will be disregarded.

For the time being, students who need the equipment (media) can check it out in the LRC. Some space is being set up to meet individual or small group needs.

Learning the hard way

By Joan Drennan

How does it feel to be locked in your room for the night?

Some CD students know the feeling. They spent the weekend at the Valleyview Youth Center, a corrective facility. A student either took on the role of youth resident or guard, and ad-libbed this part. They were housed in a large building called a cottage.

This is one of the field experiences offered through the course, Introduction to the Juvenile Justice System, as part of the Human Services Program.

Bobbie Zola, a field work student, believes that field experience lets a person get the feel of which direction he or she may want to go. Students have the opportunity to work in services including corrections, mental health, mental retardation, geriatrics, and work with children.

Bobbie also said the courses, Behavior Modification and Empathy Lab, are valuable for everyday living. She found Behavior Modification valuable in dealing with her children. Learning to really listen to others can be acquired through the Empathy Lab.

The Human Services Program is for the student preparing for a career, the volunteer wanting to improve skills, and the person wanting to enrich everyday experiences.

Libertarian party views

James McCawley, member of the Libertarian party, elaborated on his party's views at a meeting Friday in A Bldg.

According to McCawley, the Libertarians advocate the legalization of all drugs and the repeal of all drug laws. They rationalize this position by saying crime will be cut, as junkies will no longer have to steal in order to support their habits.

If the drugs are legal, they will be cheaper. When asked what would be prescribed in the usage of drugs by children, he said that the party had no clear-cut plan.

"We also propose abolishing the state income tax," McCawley said. "The Libertarians believe taxes should be reduced to increase human liberty."

The party is opposed to gun control and government-funded education.

"Gun control legislation will only create a 'black market' for guns, as did alcohol during prohibition. The average citizen has a right to protect himself," he commented. He said that the United States could not be compared to England where gun control is highly effective.

On education, McCawley stated that it should be financed by the local school boards and the parents of the children, rather than by the government. He feels this is the only way to insure quality education.

According to McCawley, most laws do basically more harm than good, and it is time to restructure the government so it least affects the individual.

Merit selection for judges urged by Chicago lawyer

By Nancy Keenan

"Under the present system, we are definitely not assuring quality judges in the courtroom," Frank Greenberg, Chicago lawyer, told a meeting here Oct. 20 on the criminal justice system.

The meeting was sponsored by the League of Women Voters and Sigma College.

Greenberg, former president of the Chicago Bar Association, advocates merit selection as a system for electing judges, as opposed to the present system of popular elections.

"I do not define quality as some vague standard of acceptance," he said. "Rather, judges should fall nothing short of excellence in their performances. In the upcoming elections for judges in Cook County, there are about 100 judges to choose from, and I myself would only be able to rate reasonably about 12. Now where does that leave the average taxpayer? How familiar can he be with the candidates?"

Merit selection is the process by which judges are appointed by a nominating commission of their

peers, rather than by the general public. If this process is adopted, Greenberg said, "... we will have judges from the elite of the bar, rather than from a cross section of it."

Greenberg said that for the moment merit selection is dead, but it can be revived if the public shows sufficient interest.

List test dates for November

The Office of Testing and Alternative Credit Services has announced testing dates in November. The date and tests are:

Nursing Program Math Test, Tuesday, Nov. 2, 10 a.m., 3 p.m. and 6 p.m.

Comparative Guidance and Placement, Wednesday, Nov. 10, 1 p.m.

CLEP Exams-Subject, Monday, Nov. 15, 1 p.m.

CLEP Exams-General, Thursday, Nov. 18, 8:30 a.m.

Comparative Guidance and Placement, Tuesday, Nov. 23, 6 p.m.



Meet this year's Pom-Pon girls. Front row, left to right: Linda Mrvicka (co-captain), Karen Conrad, Sally Weimer, Valerie Miller, Kitty Wallensac; middle, left to right: Johanna Montano, Carol Cangalosi, Kim Mather, Laura Russ, Moe Craig; back row, left to right: Connie Buchholz, Eve Brauneis, Mariellen Lipinski (co-captain), Barb Baessler. Jody Hollenbeck is not pictured. —Photo by Jim Bruder.

Reorganize Student Activities

A re-organization of personnel within Student Activities became official last Wednesday, according to Ernie Gibson, director of the Campus Center.

"After doing a self-study within our department, we feel that re-organization and promotions will make operations run a lot more smoothly," said Gibson.

Lucile Friedli, who was associate director of Student Life and Activities, now holds the title of associate director of the Campus Center and special assistant to the director.

Friedli, who until now has been the adviser for Student Government, will now have the responsibilities of staff development, student elections, working with the new radio station, and other special assignments assigned by the director.

Tom Schmidt, formerly Student Activities assistant, has been promoted to associate director of the Campus Center for Student Government, and is replacing Friedli as Student Government adviser.

Al Allison will hold the same title of associate director of the Campus Center for Auxiliary Services. Allison is responsible directly for both the bookstore and food services, along with vending and recreational equipment.

Joe Gilbert was named program coordinator for Student Activities. He is now in charge of the Inter-Club Council, all pop concert scheduling, student publications, program board, and other special events held on campus through Student Activities.

WATER BALLET

Water ballet or synchronized swimming is being offered as a credit or non-credit course. Anyone interested may contact Al Zamsky in Rm. A 2059F ext. 2145 or come to the pool at Carol Stream Park district on Tuesdays and Thursdays between 1 and 2 p.m.

Student Activities Sponsors

Las Vegas

for only \$239

(double occupancy)

Leave Dec. 30 - Return Jan. 2

Trip includes round trip jet air transportation, complimentary meal and beverages served aloft, round trip transfer of passengers and baggage from airport to hotel and return, free Las Vegas fun book, accommodations at the Dunes Hotel (right on the strip) and tips and taxes for all of the above.

\$50 Deposit (non-refundable)

due Nov. 10. Balance due Nov. 14.

For further information,

call Tom Schmidt, ext. 2233.

Coming soon to
Student Activities
Starting in November

24 Hour Phone Information Service

... offering ticket information for ...

- Pop Concerts
- Film Series
- Chicago Bulls and Hawks Games
- Club Activities
- Student Government
- All College Events
- Travel Programs to

Iron Mountain, Michigan, Nov. 24-28

Las Vegas, Nevada, Dec. 30-Jan. 2

Daytona Beach, Florida, March 19-26

Acapulco, Mexico, March 18-25

Call 858-3360

5

8

D - DuPage

E - Events

N - News

O - Operator

Telephone 7 days a week, 24 hours a day, for a taped run-down on all that's happening at College of DuPage.

*College of DuPage
Student Activities Presents*

Jean-Luc Ponty

French Wizard and Progressive Jazz Violinist



**Friday, November 5 at 8 p.m.
College of DuPage Campus Center**

**Tickets at Campus Center Box Office
\$3 for CD students with ID, \$4 for general public**

For more information, contact Student Activities, 858-2800, ext. 2241



Sir George Solti conducts the Chicago Symphony orchestra during University night.

A freshman views her first symphony

By Nancy Keenan

I was apprehensive about the evening to come. What to wear? A dress? Dig to the back of the closet! There's got to be one somewhere. My father commented later that it was the first time he'd seen my legs in two years.

As we drove into the city I thought about the preconceived notions I had about classical music, and I hoped to be inspired rather than fall asleep at my first Chicago Symphony Orchestra concert.

We were fortunate to have excellent seats, far enough away to have an unobstructed view of the orchestra, but close enough to feel the mystique of it.

The orchestra, which was composed of about 80 musicians, mostly male, was warming up when we entered. Random sounds could be heard.

When the conductor, Sir George Solti, entered, the audience, mostly college students as it was University Night, applauded wildly. From the program notes I learned that Sir George Solti is world famous and has been guest conductor all over Europe. My introduction to classical music was definitely going to be performed by the best.

The music began. The first selection was Shostakovich's Ninth Symphony. Whoever you are sir, thank you. Thank you for not boring me with some

drowsy classic piece that would have turned me off. Your music is bold and fiery, enough to transport any dreamy soul to wherever her most exotic fantasy may be.

I loved watching the bows of the violins moving in unison. The musicians in turn with each other still created exquisite music on their own.

The music absorbed me. There were so many things for my senses to take in. Sir George Solti, for example, uses his whole body to conduct the orchestra, rather than just his hands. And listening to the theme travel throughout the orchestra, listening to how it varies as it is interpreted by the various instruments preoccupied me.

Next came a piano concerto by Mendelssohn featuring Gary Graffman. I concentrated on his hands, and I marveled at how effortlessly they commanded the keyboard.

The final selection was Beethoven's Seventh Symphony. Listening to Beethoven was a dynamic end to a lovely experience.

I don't know if I could ever take classical music as a steady diet. Once in a while, however, I'm sure I will find myself listening to "Evenings at Pops" on Channel 11, or switching to a radio station that plays classical music.

Don't knock it till you've tried it!

Which side are you?

By Mary Yetkow

Everyone has two separate and potentially independent minds, according to David Webster, C/D tennis and gymnastics coach.

Speaking at the second Sexism workshop held Thursday, Oct. 21, Webster revealed that the left side of the human brain uses "one-answer" thinking; the right side, "Gestalt" thinking.

The right side controls thinking used in language, art, and music — the humanities in general. The left side is more mathematically inclined, used for finding quick answers to subjective questions.

Western Civilization places more value on the left-side thinking, while Eastern cultures stress right-side thinking.

In this society, he said, women are encouraged to use their right-halves, and men are rewarded for using their left-halves.

Most people, Webster feels are not using both sides harmoniously. They need to realize "they can think different ways," instead of being "half-witted." Webster's advice is to learn to use both sides whenever possible for more efficient thinking. Everyone has potential for both sides.

Psychologists do not agree, but Webster feels the implications of this theory will spread and be recognized.

This discussion was an off-shoot of the workshop's theme "Sexism In Education."

Adade Wheeler began the program with a slide presentation of pages from children's books.

School, according to Wheeler, is society's agent, which inhibits change as well as encouraging it, as it teaches children what is acceptable and what is not.

Roles are reinforced through books, according to Wheeler. Mother always appears carrying food for Father and the children. Father is always busy with his work or playing with his son. Girls are easily frightened, boys never are. Males are shown in emotionally-limited roles, while females are given physically-limited roles.

Children's readers printed in 1975 are stressing the safety of fastening seat belts and showing socially integrated scenes, but they do not show new role models for either sex.

The third Sexism workshop, dealing with Sexism and the Mass Media, will be held Thursday, Oct. 28. The fourth and final workshop, Sexism and Change, will be on Thursday, Nov. 4. Both workshops will be in the Convocation Center beginning at 7:30 p.m. The workshops are free.

Last book inventory 4 years ago

By Wayne Shoop

The last complete book inventory in the LRC was four years ago, according to Robert Veihman, LRC director of distribution. When asked about the possibility of book losses, Veihman said that an inventory would be entirely too costly and time consuming.

"We would love to have an inventory every two or three years, but because of the cost factor, we have not felt the need to do one," said Veihman.

He said there are no written policies for taking any inventories on books. It is left entirely to the discretion of the Dean of Learning Resources. If a need for an inventory is felt, one will be taken.

In reference to the security system in the LRC, Veihman said, "Anyone can get through the system. It was installed to serve as a reminder for students to check out their books, and not to just take them and return them at their leisure."

The "tattle-tape" security system was installed in the LRC in 1972, after the last complete inventory was taken.

"Before we installed tattle-tape, the LRC's book loss was below the

national standards for loss of materials," said Veihman. "But we felt we would be giving better service by incorporating the security system, forcing patrons to check out their materials."

When asked about any inventories planned for the future, Richard Ducote, dean of Learning Resources, said, "We are not planning any inventories in the near future. We do them only on established need, and presently we have no indication of needing one." Ducote added that the inventory four years ago cost them a "fortune," and because the LRC is service oriented, other things such as inventories must go by the wayside.

MEN—WOMEN

The world's largest training school is hiring.

Where else can you learn the jobs listed below, and get paid while you learn?

Electronics, Food Preparation, Law Enforcement, Motion Picture Photography, Missile Repair, Data Processing, Truck Driving, Communications, Construction, Radio Repair, Administration, Personnel, Accounting, Truck Mechanic, Wire Maintenance, and over 300 others.

Call
Army Opportunities
668-5189

Join the people who've joined the Army...
after graduation
An Equal Opportunity Employer

WANT ADS:

Junk cars wanted — I'll pay cash and tow it away for free. Call Ivan anytime at 852-6306.

Beer signs, double beds, bedroom set, couch, paperback books, call Rich, 627-3298.

1973 Toyota Land Cruiser; radial tires, extra gas tank. \$3,500 or best offer. 852-6306.

Happy Birthday, Victor Anthony Woldridge!

Cooks, excellent pay, days or evenings. Waitresses, excellent tips, choose your hours. Dishwashers, no experience necessary. Dr. Livingstone, Incredible Edibles, 1 Presume, 19 W 655 Roosevelt Rd., Lombard, 1 block east of Main, 495-4450, and 817 E. Ogden Ave., Naperville, 1 mile west of Naperville Rd., 357-6150.

MOVIE POSTERS. Ever wanted a poster from your favorite movie but didn't know where to get it? I have and can get posters from most movies at the lowest known cost around. Jaws, Silent Movie, The Omen . . . all are available. For information, call Rob, 887-0172.

GUITAR LESSONS. Jeff Weber, guitar instructor, Chicago Conservatory and C/D. Folk, contemporary or classical for college credit or personal enjoyment. Used guitars available. 682-1313.

Tarantulas, Snakes, Lizards and Fish

Fresh, salt water
aquarium supplies
Call Ken, 668-0591

Atchafalaya
American Indian Jewelry

Rings
Bracelets
Squash Blossoms
Chokers
Bolo
Belt Buckles
Necklaces
Special Items

971-3417
1901
Ogden
Ave.
Lisle,
Ill.

Discount
to all
C/D STUDENTS
WITH I.D. CARD

Not applicable
on sale items

W of 53 on Ogden

MY T
UNIQUE PIZZA IN THE PAN
A cozy fireplace
Lovely stained glass windows
Comfortable feeling
Bright music

Open 11 a.m. daily - 4 p.m. Sunday
Carry Outs - Phone Ahead
Orders Welcomed

1180 Roosevelt Road, Glen Ellyn
627-6990

DISCOVER
PEDDLER'S
Ladies print **SHIRTS**

Reg. \$14-\$22 **Now \$6 and \$12**

Fantastic savings on our entire stock of fall fashions in misses and junior sizes. Fashion conscious money-wise women shop us for value. DISCOVER current name brand quality clothes at savings of 30% to 50%. A FANTASTIC assortment of fine sportswear awaits you.

PEDDLER'S
FAMOUS FASHIONS FOR LESS

204 W. ROOSEVELT RD., VILLA PARK/832-6767
Located in Villa Oaks Shopping Center,
1 mile west of Rt. 83
Open Daily 10 to 5:30 Mon. & Thurs. 'til 9
Saturday 10 to 5 Sunday 12 to 5



(Editorial opinions do not necessarily represent the opinion of the staff or College of DuPage.)

The Courier is a weekly news publication serving College of DuPage. Editorial offices are in the white barn east of J Bldg. Telephone, 858-2800, ext. 2379 or 2113. Advertising rates available on request. The college is located at Lambert Road and 22nd Street, Glen Ellyn, Ill. 60137.

Editor Wayne A. Shoop
Managing Editor Carol Gregory
Photo Editor Scott Salter
Sports Editor Tom Ryan
Advertising Margaret Andelbradt
Staff Cartoonist Dario Tranter
Faculty Adviser Gordon Richmond

Bulletin says it all

Now that the general pervading shock over the class cuts in the Winter Bulletin has settled somewhat, a great big question mark has invaded the minds of most students.

Why did it happen to us?

It would be tongue in cheek for us to say, "we told you so," but we told you so. If students don't now realize the need for the passage of the Nov. 17 referendum, I can't think of anything more drastic that will serve as a reminder.

Students have been kissing off referendums since the beginning of this school, saying that it won't affect them, so why bother to vote. Because of this, all five of our past referendums have failed. And students were right — they weren't affected directly.

But now we are reaping the consequences. Sure, I get mad when I think I'm paying for other people's negligence. I get upset when I realize that it is my classes being cut out, not theirs. But

maybe, just maybe, this is what it takes to wake up the student body.

Hard way to wake up.

Some students think the slashes in the bulletin were put there strictly for a dramatic effect. In part, they are right. According to College Relations, the classes were not cut out but rather marked out because of the time factor, and either way they were committed to the printer for 64 pages.

They did not invent 40 per cent more classes and cross them out to make it look bad. College Relations is showing us visibly what budget cuts really mean.

And I think we get the message. Classes will be bigger next quarter, our schedules will be a hassle, and teachers will have to work longer hours.

But at least now we've experienced what can happen if we don't vote on Nov. 17. What could be worse?

—Wayne Shoop

Because it's our money

We, the Courier staff, would like to wish the Student Senate farewell as they embark Saturday on their \$600 weekend to Lake Geneva, Wis., for their orientation workshop.

It's good to know that this money is being used for such a good purpose as footing a hotel bill. The strain of having the orientation on campus (which has always been done in the past) would probably have been too great, and a weekend in Wisconsin sounds delightful.

It was a puzzle to us why you chose Wisconsin until we read your weekend itinerary, which says, "Drinking: The great State of

Wisconsin (as if you didn't already know) is one of the few really enlightened states in the union (mostly due to the amount of students in the legislature) which has decided to be reasonable and lower their drinking age (for everything) to 18..."

The itinerary also goes on to say, "Everything that goes on here should be considered off the record..."

This being the student's money, we can think of no better way to throw it away. But have a good time boozing it up on your secret orientation weekend anyway.

—Carol Gregory

More letters

To the Editor:

I read your October 21st editorial and decided (probably to my political detriment) to write this.

I guess you may have expected me to write something sharply criticizing your comments on the October 14th Senate meeting and lashing out in defense of the Senate. However, I don't feel I can properly represent my constituency by doing so.

So with that in mind I'd like to thank you for what I think are some valid criticisms of the Senate. Though the situation is far from being as simple as you put it across, I want you to know that I don't confuse this with the kind of pot-shots we had to constantly live with last year.

It also heartens me that the

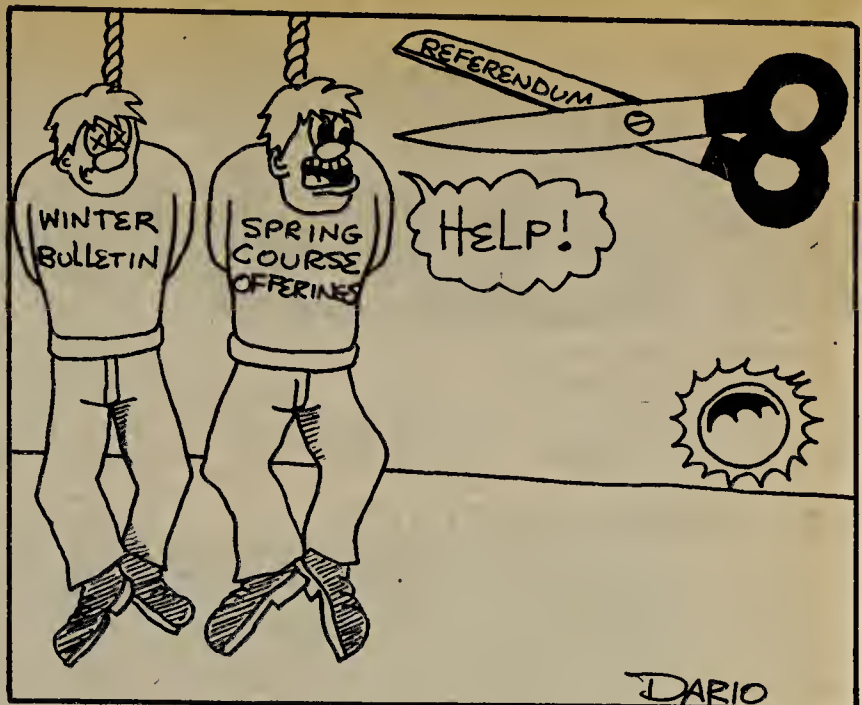
friendship that's developed between us over the past few months hasn't gotten in the way of your ability to call the shots as you see them — we need that, and so do the students.

One of the main differences, I think, between this year and last is that this year we're capable of admitting our faults — and improving. There's a good deal of respect for both you and the Courier in both segments of Student Government, and I don't think that respect has decreased just because of your most recent editorial — at least not for me.

Keep watching — we may surprise you.

—David Starrett
Student Body President

Dario's Drift



Lettersletterslettersletters

Dear Editor:

After reading in the Oct. 21 issue about the theft of a student printout from the registration office, I thought it might be timely to relate something which points out the potential for even more serious invasion of privacy at C/D.

Anyone who has thought about it realizes that the CLASS terminals — those on tv sets spread around campus on which students can summon their records and other information — are the same type used in registration, at the LRC desk for checkout, and in everything else hooked up to the college's computer system.

So during spring quarter I decided, as a test, to "break into" these other systems through the student terminals. You can bet I was pleased when, after fiddling with the keyboard for a while, a master "On-Line Systems Directory" flashed onscreen. At least 10 information categories were listed, including those of college accounts, financial aids, even police administration.

To be brief, I found that all of them are protected by elaborate security systems insuring that only certain people who know various codes can enter and retrieve information. The category I was interested in, "Student Records for Advisers," requires the adviser's social security and college payroll numbers, and the student's social security number. Thus, only an adviser having this information can obtain one of his advisee's records. The test completed, I was satisfied that all was secure.

However, one day I walked into a counseling area equipped with a CLASS terminal (labeled for student use) and found, sitting out in the open, dittoed copies of many advisers' names and their above-mentioned numbers, plus thick printouts of students' names, numbers, and advisers. Since no one else was around, it was very easy for me to type a few numbers and obtain all kinds of student information: grades, educational history, whatever I wished.

Of course the information was useless to me, but the point is clear: If I, hardly a computer whiz, can stumble upon student files by accident after only a few hours work, what can someone with questionable motives, and some knowledge, do?

Obviously, any carelessness of college personnel can only help him. Although the computer itself seems well protected, the security is wasted if the multitudes of secretaries, advisers, and other day-to-day workers leave sensitive material lying around.

I hope that those who work with the computer itself — and have access to codes — aren't as lax as some of the others appear to be. If a mailing list goes for \$400, what would the codes to get into the financial aid system, or even the college's account books, go for?

Name withheld upon request

To the Editor:

Last week, Sevan Sarkisian delivered what I consider to be an extremely cheap shot in my direction concerning his anger over comments I attributed to him in my column of the week before.

I think feuds and fights in newspapers are stupid. "You said this." "No I didn't." "Yes you did," exchanges are embarrassing to all parties involved. The only reason I am responding to his letter at all is because the letter was directed to the Courier editor, not myself as it should have been, and because it was an unprincipled and irrational attack upon me as a person. It was absolutely unnecessary.

Also, a lack of response on my part could be considered an admission that Mr. Sarkisian's letter is the truth and my silence confirms that. Neither is the case.

I stand by my column, the quotes I used, and the context they appear in. Suffice it to say that if there was an accurate, true statement in Mr. Sarkisian's letter, I couldn't find it.

—Tom Ryan

Dear Editor:

In an article about Lambert Lake in the October 21 issue of the Courier it was stated, "Ms. Jean Mooring of the Illinois Prairie Path brought an injunction against the village... etc."

This statement implies that she represents the Prairie Path. This is not the case. The Prairie Path has not taken a stand on the Lambert Lake issue. Ms. Mooring represents her personal attitude only as a citizen of the village of Glen Ellyn.

Louise Headen
Vice President
Illinois Prairie Path



My Turn

Peter Spevacek

Everyone, by now, knows that we are going to have 250 of our classes cut from the winter quarter. What isn't being said is what effect this will have on students.

We are all aware of how much money this college will save by cutting classes. Yet the administration is keeping conspicuously quiet about what effect the class cuts will have on students.

If you consider class sizes will be larger, teachers will be teaching more of these larger classes, and the DLL's part time help will be cut back, you can see that teachers will be forced to be more removed from students than ever. This will mean less individual help from teachers to students.

What no one seems to be pointing out is that if students receive less individual help, their G.P.A.'s will be dropping.

There are, of course, ways that students can get individual help. This is usually done by a student going to another student (usually a friend) for tutoring. This process of students helping students has been an ongoing underground operation since school systems were originated.

The problem is that it is sporadic and uncoordinated. If the process was institutionalized we could have a collection of minds collecting and disseminating information to one another to their mutual benefit. More simply we would have a bank of brains or, a "Brain Bank."

So why couldn't the college set up an area where students could come to share information and help tutor each other?

It could possibly work under a couple of scenarios, one of which being that students could come together looking for help with other students. More likely than not a student that would need help in one area could give it in another. And then we would have a sharing and disseminating of information. But this plan runs into problems because there might be an imbalance of people needing to know and those that actually know.

So another could be that we could get "qualified students" from among the various disciplines and pay them out of the college Work-Study program to tutor in those areas.

Now teachers may become jumpy at the idea of students overtly teaching students. So we could get some of the teachers that are donating their time to save the college financial ruin to donate their time to save the students educational ruin.

Obviously there are many ideas left out of this column about establishing a Brain Bank, but I am limited by time and space (time meaning the time you're willing to spend staring at this piece of paper.)

It would, however, be a good idea for this "innovative" college to try and institutionalize a learning process that has been going on for a long time now.



Talking transfer

Don Dame

Contrary to the belief of some, I am not the transfer counselor or transfer adviser for College of DuPage.

During the year, but mostly around registration time, many students are referred to me by some of our faculty, some of our supportive staff, some of our students, and some of my friends, because when they talk to a student and the student mentions transfer, they (some), in different ways, say — see Don Dame. In my eyes, this prevents the student from meeting with his or her adviser.

It is not mandatory to see your adviser before registering, but I know of many students who did not see their advisers, went to C/D for two years, and then when they were ready to transfer, their program of courses taken at C/D was a mess. I also know of students who have done their own self-planning of courses at C/D and did just fine.

Secondly, it seems to me, from past experiences, that students sometimes learn to expect "instant service" without ever having read the catalog and/or other resource materials of the transfer school of their choice. One concern of mine is when students ask me or their advisers, "What are the requirements at Western?" without ever attempting to look at a Western catalog or without reading the material on Western in the transfer information section of the Advisor Handbook.

Granted, college catalogs are sometimes difficult to read but you should make some attempt. Take it from our former C/D students who have transferred and say that when they are at the four-year school they are expected to read the catalog. You might as well start now.

I suggest that if you have a transfer question or "hassle," first see your adviser, then your small college counselor and/or other small college personnel. If none of these people can answer your question(s) or help you resolve your "hassle," see me and I will do what I can. My office is in N-2 (middle trailer just north of the gym on the west campus) and my phone number is 858-2800, extension 2454. If I am not there, leave a message and I will get back to you.

Other suggestions:

1. Make an appointment to see your adviser early if you want program planning assistance for your quarter schedule. To expect "instant" program planning assistance from our busy faculty the same day one is registering seems to me to be

not only unrealistic but also somewhat selfish.

2. Do some background work before seeing your adviser — read catalog(s) and/or other resource materials of tentative four-year school(s) of your choice. There are many resource materials available to assist you. College catalogs are available in the Planning and Information Center for Students (PICS) in the Learning Resources Center (LRC) and also in each small college information center.

3. If you are planning to transfer to a four-year school, look at Section C (Pre-Baccalaureate Offerings) and Section E (Transfer Information) in the Advisor Handbook. Your adviser has a copy of the Advisor Handbook, plus copies of the handbook may be found in PICS in the LRC, small college information centers, and the information center in the registration area.

Section E (Transfer Information) of the Advisor Handbook contains information on the following: General transfer information, transfer of the A.A. degree; rumors about transferring; transfer of C/D's "N" grade; transfer of business courses; Capstone programs; the Board of Governors degree; audio "rap" tapes with former C/D students; general education requirements at most four-year schools; and a transfer admission information table.

In addition to the above, Section E of the Advisor Handbook also contains specific transfer information of selected four-year colleges and universities. There is transfer information about: 1.) all of the public universities in Illinois; 2.) many of the private colleges in our state, including all of the four-year schools in DuPage County and the Chicagoland area; 3.) some colleges and universities out-of-state.

Course equivalency tables, when provided by the four-year school, are listed under the individual school(s). Course equivalency tables indicate College of DuPage courses and what they substitute for at the four-year school(s).

The resources, both on paper and in human form, are here to help you; I feel it is up to you to decide which resources you feel you need. When someone asks me what I do at College of DuPage, I tell them I am Coordinator of Articulation and "People Helper" — trying to help people help themselves. Although you may not think so, that is what I am trying to do with these thoughts.

Scott's Shots



I had the chance to interview and photograph the College of DuPage ghost, and this is all he had to say.

Photo by Scott Salter

Speak Out

The Bitch Box is now being renamed "Speak Out." This column will be handled by Student Government.

I walk from A to M Building everyday and during the winter I will have to continue to do so. Why doesn't the school build an underground tunnel between A and K or M or J or L Building? I'm sure it would be used many, many times.

Although some people may like the life of gophers, others would not particularly like the idea of running around in underground tunnels. Your idea is unfeasible

for the following three reasons: 1) the cost would be prohibitive, 2) security in the tunnels would be a real problem, and 3) this unsatisfactory commuting situation will not exist when (if) the permanent campus gets built.

Student Government recognized this commuting problem and passed a resolution recommending that the administration provide a free shuttle bus system between the two parts of the campus. The shuttle bus system will soon begin service, and it will hopefully alleviate the commuting and parking problem.

Courier Corner

By Debbie Perina

ENTERTAINMENT

Fri. Oct. 29 — The Foreign Film Festival, sponsored by Student Activities and Omega College. "The Fiances" directed by Ermanno Olmi, A1106, 8 p.m. Admission Free.
Mon. Nov. 1 through Nov. 4 — One Act Play "The Orange Souffle" by Sam Bellow and "The Last Victim" by Leo Knowles both presented at 7:15 p.m. in M128.
Tue. Nov. 2 through Nov. 4 — Alpha College Magic Theater presents an overnight field trip to Siddha Yoga Dhamin to Ann Arbor-learn about Siddha Yoga. J101 at 9:30 a.m.

MEETINGS

Fri. Oct. 29 — Food and Lodging Education Association meeting in J115 at 11:30
— Constitutional Committee meeting in K134 in Campus Center at 4 p.m.
Mon. Nov. 1 — Instructional Format in K134 in Campus Center at 1 p.m.
Wed. Nov. 3 — Public Relations Committee meeting in K134 in Campus Center at 2 p.m.
— Faculty Senate meeting in K157 at 2 p.m.
Thu. Nov. 4 — Student Government Senate meeting in K127 at 2 p.m.
— The focus on Women's Programs "Sexism and Mass Media" in the Convocation Center at 7:30 p.m. Free.

ORGANIZATIONS

Thu. Oct. 28 — Forensics Team competing at the Shawnee College in Ullin, Ill.
— The Cheering Group will meet in K127 at 7:30 p.m.
Mon. Nov. 1 — The Alpha College meeting will be in the Alpha lounge at 9:30 a.m.
Tue. Nov. 2 — The Inter Club Council will have a meeting in K157 at 11 a.m.
— Scuba Club meeting will have a guest speaker from the N.A.U.I Refreshments will be served afterwards. Meeting in K127 at 7:30 p.m.
Thurs. Nov. 4 — Kappa S.A.C.K. meeting will be in the Kappa Lounge at 9:30 a.m.
— Campus Christian Fellowship will have their weekly Bible Study in A2033 at 1 p.m.
— Guitar Club, come and bring your guitar, J105, 7:30.

REPRESENTATIVES

Mon. Nov. 1 — Judson University in Campus Center at 10:30-12 p.m.
Wed. Nov. 3 — Butler University in Campus Center at 9-10 a.m.
— Illinois College of Pediatric Medicine at Campus Center at 9-12 p.m.
— Culver Stockton College, Canton, Mo. in Campus Center at 9-1 p.m.
— Fontbonne College in St. Louis, Mo. in Campus Center at 9-1 p.m.
— University of Illinois-Circle in Campus Center at 9-3 p.m.
— Sangamon State University in Campus Center at 9:30-2:30 p.m.

SPORTS

Oct. 29-30 — Golf Region IV at Springfield
— Women's Volleyball Meramac Tourney (Away) 10 a.m.
Sat. Oct. 30 — Men's Cross Country Region IV at Champaign
— Football Illinois Valley (Away) 2:30 p.m.
Nov. 1-4 — Men's Soccer Northern Sectionals (Away) 11 a.m.
Tue. Nov. 2 — Women's Volleyball Univ. of Chicago (Away) 7 p.m.
Thu. Nov. 4 — Women's Volleyball Joliet (Away) 5 p.m.

For more information to be put in the COURIER CORNER please send to DEBBIE PERINA, through campus mail in written form or call ext. 2379.

Join the Ford Bandwagon!

LOOK INTO IT!

We're the College Republicans. We're the Republican Party on Campus. We register voters, work in campaigns, participate in party conventions, hear speakers, work for legislation. Voter apathy is a major problem among young people today. No matter who you vote for. Just getting out and voting intelligently is the most important. College Republicans is a learning process where you can discover the possibilities in American Politics. We have investigated the candidates and come to some important conclusions.



While one candidate distorts his facts to shift public opinion, President Ford has always put his facts straight forward, on the line.

Support a man who is sensitive, yet demanding, subtle yet decisive, a man who is moving this country forward once again and is making the United States respected again. VOTE GERALD FORD FOR PRESIDENT, a vote for AMERICA. Now you know about us. How about letting us get to know you? It's easy - just join us. Just dial 834-6420 for further information. College of DuPage College Republicans, 834-6420.



Which candidate will you vote for Nov. 2?

By Tony Valdes



JEFFREY DEAR

"After watching the first two of the three debates, Carter looks better than Ford. Neither Carter, who recognizes America has problems and is idealistic in his ideas, nor Ford who ignores the fact that this country has problems, deserves my vote. I think there should be an additional ballot marked, 'None of the above'."



NANCY JOHNSTON

"I am not too sure who I will be voting for Nov. 2. I didn't get to see the debates on T.V., although I have been searching through the newspapers to find where the candidates stand on their issues. I have a hard time believing in a candidate, since they just seem to be interested in getting more votes for themselves."



LILA WASSERMAN

"I do not feel good about voting for either candidate. I don't feel either would be a good honest leader for our country. Jimmy Carter acts as though he could solve every problem this country has, and President Ford feels there isn't much of anything wrong. I'll probably vote for Ford since he's the lesser of two evils."



BILL LAHVIS

"I tend to trust Ford's foreign policies more than Carter's. I also know more about Ford and his background than I do about Carter. Through the debates, I could follow what each candidate's viewpoints were, and this is where I heard how much money Carter wants to spend. Most of us know where that money will come from."



MARY ANN COLLINS

"Experience is one of the most valuable issues usually ignored by most voters... Ford came into office not through election, but because he was chosen as a replacement. I think he had a lot of trouble due to the lack of trust in leaders on account of the Nixon era. Still, Ford accomplished a great deal for us."

**AFTER 25 YEARS
AND OVER
ONE MILLION
PIZZAS SOLD
YOU NOW
GET**



ONE FREE BEER

**WITH EACH
PIZZA**

AT **DON AND ANGIE'S**
DUPAGE COUNTY'S ORIGINAL
PIZZERIA.

681 ROOSEVELT RD. GLEN ELLYN 469-4300

Student Activities

Ski Trip

Four (4) Nights & Four Days
\$185.00

**Pine Mountain Lodge
Iron Mountain, Michigan
November 24-28**

Trip Includes: Round Trip Air Transportation; Lodging, Four Nights, (4 to a room); Breakfast, each day; Dinner, each day; Ticket to lifts; Lesson each day; Taxes and Gratuities; Bus transportation from and to airport.

Not Included: Any items of a personal nature such as: Beverages, telephone calls, laundry and dry cleaning service. **Note:** No triple or double occupancy. **Note:** Price subject to change.

100%-payment due by Nov. 1



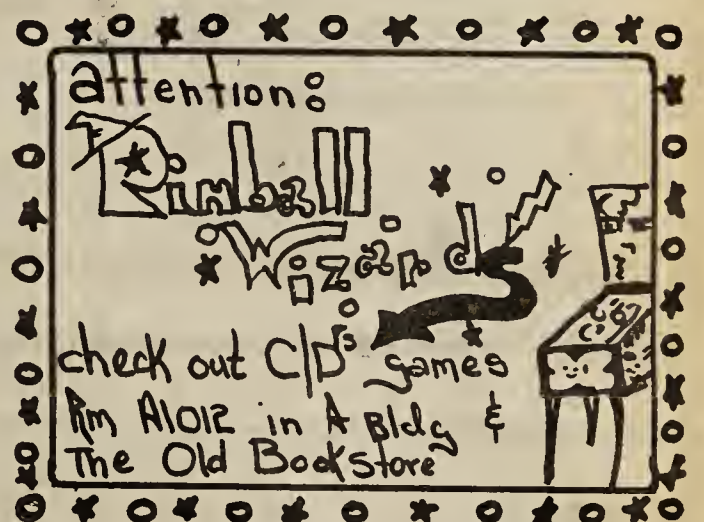
For further information
call Thomas Schmidt at
858-2800 ex. 2233

Plan forum for candidates

Student Activities will sponsor an open forum at noon Friday, Oct. 29, in the Campus Center for any candidates running for state office.

According to Lucile Friedli, associate director of the Campus Center, the forum is being held in order to create a greater awareness of political issues and the qualifications of our Illinois candidates within the CD community.

An open invitation was sent to both Democratic and Republican candidates within the Chicago area. Two personalities which have accepted the invitation are Michael Howlett's son, Michael Howlett Jr., and Lee Daniels, who is running for representative.



Bolangles

A DISCOTHEQUE

675 West North Avenue
Elmhurst, Illinois

BOJANGLES BULLETIN

ALIOTTA

HAYNES &
JEREMTAH

Appearing on November 3, 10, & 17
 Tickets on sale at Bojangles
 \$2 in advance or \$3 at door

Annual HALLOWEEN COSTUME PARTY
October 31st at 8:30PM

PRIZES

Best Costume Contest
Monster Mash Dance Contest
Bob for Apples

Introducing the Laird's Applejack Sunrise

Watch your favorite sports and rock concerts on our
WIDE SCREEN TELEVISION

He 'buttons up' political history

By Joan Drennan
 "Ford for Vice-President," a 1960 campaign button, was like a prophecy come true in 1973.
 Although Ford was not on the ticket, this button was handed out by the Michigan Republican delegates with hopes that Ford would be nominated.
 This button is one of the many interesting political items in the collection of Duane Ross, an Extension College director.
 A humorous button, which feminists will appreciate, states "Betty's Husband for President."

This button was distributed by the GOP Feminists' Caucus.
 Unusual three-dimensional items are: an 1888 bandanna picturing Harrison and Morton, the Republican ticket; an 1888 stereoscopic viewer card picturing Cleveland and Thurmand; a 1900 McKinley-Roosevelt cast-iron elephant bank; a black lithograph on a tin ash tray picturing the Teddy Roosevelt family, circa 1908; and a Woodrow Wilson watch fob, circa 1912.
 The factors which determine the value of an item are scarcity,

desirability, and condition, Ross explained.
 Age is a variable factor. For example, some McGovern and Carter items are more valuable than certain McKinley items. Usually presidential items are most desirable; items for a governor and senator are next. However, an item for a local office may increase in value as the politician ascends the political ladder.
 Ross is looking for a "Humphrey for Mayor" button to add to his already impressive Humphrey collection. Ross is also keeping a few Congressional items in the hope that the person will run for a higher office.

Other items generate interest because of an ambiguity. Such was the case with a "Ford-Ogilvie" button. Richard Ogilvie, Ford's Illinois campaign manager, asked that these buttons be dropped. They could lead one to believe that he was running as Ford's VP candidate.

Ross began his collection in 1968. It dates from the late 19th century to the present campaign. He described the collection as general. Some collectors only acquire specific items such as Nixon items.

An exciting aspect of this hobby is that "it renews itself every four years," according to Ross.

Much of the political memorabilia provides history at a glance. The 1888 bandanna presents the Republican business philosophy of the time. A Goldwater button explains his position.

Ross explained his interest in collecting political items. He described himself as a collector by nature. He was politically orientated at an early age. Ross is from Owosso, Mich., the same small



Sampling of collection of Duane Ross, including stereoscopic viewer cards, cast-iron elephant bank and Woodrow Wilson watch fob. —Photos by Scott Salter.



Duane Ross

town as Tom Dewey, the presidential candidate who was expected to swamp Harry Truman in 1948. Also, a congressman from Ross's town was shot during the Truman assassination attempt. Ross recalls the congressman visiting his fifth grade class, pulling a billfold from his vest pocket, and saying this same billfold saved his life.

Disco Night

November 19

9 p.m.-2 a.m.

Campus Center

Featuring:

Local DJ Herman House

Refreshments

Disco Contest with Prizes

\$1 - CD Students with ID

\$1.50 - General Public

Sponsored by College of DuPage
 Black Symposium

Student Activities Presents

Tim Settini

Traveling Mime

appearing at College of DuPage
 November 1 through November 5

Tuesday, November 2
 from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m.

in Campus Center

Wednesday, November 3
 from noon to 1:30 p.m.

in Campus Center

Thursday, November 4
 at 8 p.m.

in Convocation Center
 CD Students - free

General Public - \$1.00



For further details, contact CD Student Activities Office, ext. 2241

Tennis team ties Joliet for Region IV title

The National Junior College Athletic Association's Region IV tennis championships at Elgin ended in a tie between Joliet and DuPage, and the tournament couldn't have been closer.

A large gallery at the Valley Hills Tennis Club saw the tournament come down to the finals of the doubles bracket, with Joliet's Barbara Watters and Kathy Kindelspire meeting the Duper's Tina Ostrowski and Mela Bolster. A Joliet win would have given the Wolves the championship. Watters and Kindelspire won the first set 6-4 and had a 4-1 lead in the second set before Ostrowski and Bolster rallied.

The DuPage team won the second set 7-6 on a tie-breaker and took a closely contested third set 6-4 for the doubles championship. Both Joliet and DuPage finished with 13 points for the tournament.

"That final doubles match was excellent tennis," DuPage coach Dave Webster said. "There were long rallies and good positional plays."

Pat and Pam Blair took third place in doubles competition, losing only to Watters and Kindelspire. The Blairs won the consolation match against Joliet's second doubles team.

Ostrowski also took third in the singles competition, losing only to Lucy Karzynski of Thornton, the singles champion. Thornton's seven points were good enough for third in the team standings.

Bolster lost to Watters in the quarter finals of the singles bracket.

"You really learn something about your players when they are

behind," Webster said. "Mela and Tina came from behind with skill and heart. It seems our whole philosophy of tennis was exemplified in this tournament."

Webster's philosophy has resulted in five championships and one second place in six state tournaments in 1975 and 1976. That philosophy is to play each point at a time.

"Win or lose, after a point is over, it's gone. It's time to concentrate on the next one," Webster said.

DuPage had six of its seven

players win trophies this season. In addition to Ostrowski, Bolster and the Blairs, Jane Oren and Madonna Montemurro took second place in the doubles bracket of the Illinois Community College Intercollegiate Athletics for Women tournament.

"We had balanced scoring all season," Webster said. "Dianne Peterson, our seventh player also contributed to the team effort."

Team effort has spelled success for DuPage women's tennis again this season.

Administrators speak on need for CD sports

By Tom Ryan

In an attempt to get administrative opinions on the necessity for intercollegiate sports at CD, the Courier spoke to Sevan Sarkisian, director of intramurals, and Dr. Joseph Palmieri, athletic director, to see what they felt on the need for sports, whether or not the Nov. 17 referendum passed. Both feel there is a definite need for sports here, but both chose different approaches to the issue.

Sarkisian pointed out the need by students for diversity in the activities offered by CD. "We don't have much in the way of extracurricular activities here," he said. "Athletics are a form of entertainment for students who don't want to just go to school."

Athletes also benefit from a "viable sports program," as Sarkisian put it. "It gives different exposures for kids looking for a

high level of competition."

Popularity of athletics should also be taken into account when considering whether to keep or eliminate sports, according to Sarkisian. "Consider pro football. If there were no football on television, what would people do on Sundays?" he asked, somewhat facetiously. "Obviously, it is the kind of thing people are interested in."

Athletics are a way of promoting the school, a source of pride to students, according to Sarkisian. "It's a way of promoting the institution," he said. "Kids can take part in the sports even if they're not participating actively."

When asked about budget figures for the athletic program, I was referred to Dr. Palmieri. He said he couldn't give an all-encompassing figure, as such, since a simple number wouldn't be meaningful if you were trying to understand the entire picture.

Palmieri said that money comes and goes from different places and it would be impossible to pin down a number. The big problem is that even the Board of Trustees has a hard time deciding on a method of appropriating the money, he said. "The board tries to use a 'per student' figure, which is a false figure (when figuring out how many athletes will be on a team and therefore how much money it should get). Their unit, or 'per student' figures show that we need more money, while if you figure the exact number of students (involved in an activity), the amount would be less," he said.

To the question, "Would an absence of sports make a difference at CD?" Palmieri replied, "You have to judge it in terms of what the program is all about. Is athletics education? I don't think we're isolated or separated from the rest of the college. If the program is worthwhile (or educational), keep it. The same with classes."

"The point is, if all the programs here are functional, and if cuts are necessary, then everybody should cut."

"Athletics aren't extraneous. The problems arise when there is not enough education going on in the athletic program. Then it needs re-emphasis. The whole institution is like that."

WOMEN'S B-BALL BEGINS

The first practice session for the 1976-77 women's basketball team will be Wednesday, Nov. 3, at Briar Glen School, behind CD.

It will last from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. For further information, contact coach Linda Tross through the athletic office, extension 2364.



Tom Ryan

A science-fiction story in one act.
Scene: A college president's office.
Time: Six months from now.

Characters: A college president, and Fred, his secretary/vice-president/head of food services/bookstore manager/dean of all small colleges/campus policeman/instructor of all English classes.

Setting: A referendum has been defeated and budget cuts are being made. Extension college is extinct, the information office, the alumni office, the drama and forensics departments are no more, all clubs have demised, concerts and movies have ceased to be, the curtain has rung down on the college newspaper, and the metabolic processes of intramurals and physical education classes are now history.

Intercollegiate athletics, however, are in business as usual.

The president is seated at his desk.

President: (into intercom) Fred, could you come in here please?

Fred: I can't right now, Mr. President. I have to make up the menu for the week, then I have to order 600 Biology books, then I have to grade a pile of compositions on how I spent my summer vacation, then I have to be interviewed by Channel 7, then...

P.: All right, Fred, all right. I just wanted to know how you were coming along on the Faculty Senate resolution approving of more budget cuts.

F.: No need to worry about that, sir. The Faculty Senate is absolutely sure to pass it; I can take my time getting it over there. By the way, what does this week's cut cut?

P.: The Faculty Senate.

F.: Hmmmmmm. This may not be as easy as I thought. Just a minute, I'll be right in. (enters office) Now then, sir, why are we cutting the Faculty Senate?

P.: Fred, you do not realize how tight the money situation is. We simply cannot afford to keep any group or activity which does nothing but use up money. And it's making me look like an idiot. Remember that statement I made six months ago to the newspaper editor about how intercollegiate sports would never be cut because the money came from the student activities fund? Well, student activities were eliminated three months ago, as you know, but we've kept sports. I need a new excuse. You'll find one, won't you, Fred? Good man.

F.: Is the situation really as bad as you make it out to be, sir? You see, I haven't been paying very close attention. I've been busy trying to develop an artificial tuna fish sandwich and...

P.: I knew it wasn't real tuna! What is that slop you're using? It tastes like chicken mixed with spam.

F.: Close, sir. It's deviled ham mixed with spam. Tastes just great on a candied yam. It's our chef's special. Every day.

P.: I'll be sure to try it.

F.: Early in the week.

P.: Anyway, Fred, to answer your question, yes things are that bad. But I will NOT cut out sports. They are too important to students and coaches alike. Besides, I promised, and I just won't go back on my word. We must cut something not as important. How about Physics?

F.: Why not? I could never remember all those formulas anyway. By the way, sir, I could use a reduction in my workload. Have you given any thought to eliminating food services?

P.: Are you kidding? Do you know what a good caterer costs these days? It's highway robbery.

(Sound of phone ringing)

F.: (answering phone) Hello... yes... that bad?... Right now?... Yes, I'll tell him... no way around it at all?... okay... thank you. (Hangs up) Mr. President, that was the accounting office. They say at the rate we're losing money, something big has got to go. They said it's either intercollegiate sports or your job. Which will it be, Mr. President?... Mr. President?

P.: I'm thinking, I'm thinking.

This story was fiction, but it can come true if the Nov. 17 referendum is defeated. As the Germans say, "Voten Sie!"

+++

Two weeks ago in Jim Elliott's football story there appeared an announcement of a certain holiday, to be celebrated on Oct. 16. As author of that announcement, I would like to apologize for two things concerning it. 1) Jim did not write the announcement (I did), and 2) the holiday is this Saturday, Oct. 30. Enjoy it.

Vive la Intramurals!

Here are the upcoming intramural events you will participate in, or a very large man named Bruno will eat your eyes:

— Hockey. Tuesdays, Nov. 4, 12, 18, Thursday, Dec. 2 and Friday, Dec. 3, 1:30-3:30 p.m. at the Downers Grove Ice Rink, 5501 Walnut.

— Turkey trot. A one-mile race in three divisions: Men under 30, men over 30 and all women. Trophies and turkeys to be awarded to 1st and 2nd place finishers. The trot will be held at 11:30 a.m. on Monday, Nov. 15. Entry deadline is 3 p.m. Friday, Nov. 12.

— Football skills contest. Passing for accuracy, punting for distance, dialing for dollars (sorry) and field goal kicking. The contest will be at 12:30 p.m., Monday through Friday, Nov. 1-5. Trophies go to 1st, 2nd and 3rd

place finishers.

— Riflery. Tuesday, Nov. 18 and 11 a.m. at the Park Boulevard Gun Club in Glen Ellyn. Trophies will be given to 1st and 2nd place finishers.

— Gymnastics clinic. Dec. 2, 7, 9 and 14. 12:30 p.m. in the gym. Supervised by Dave Webster, gymnastics coach.

In other frenzied action, the Phillies won the very first intramural baseball world series, beating the Reds three straight games in the best-of-five series.

Also, here are the flag football standings after three games:

	W	L
Kappa Unknowns	3	0
Omega Sharks	3	0
I.M. Scorpions	1	2
The Directors'		
Choice	1	2
Omega Whalers	1	2
Delta Demons	0	3

Student Activities Sponsors

Chicago Bulls Basketball Games

October 29	Friday	Phoenix
November 13	Saturday	Detroit
November 30	Tuesday	Golden State
December 7	Tuesday	Los Angeles
December 14	Tuesday	Philadelphia

Only 10 tickets available per game in Student Activities.
Box Office in the Campus Center - K-134.
Bulls Tickets, regularly \$6.50 are in the mezzanine.
Student price for all games: One ticket: \$6, two tickets: \$10
Students must have CD/ID card.
For further information, call Tom Schmidt, ext. 2233.

All Hawks tickets are sold out.

IN PICKNICK PLACE
NEW RELEASES 3.99
8 TRACS and CASSETTES
6.49 or 2/12.00
Authorized CRAIG and PIONEER dealers
let us plan your next pipe dream...
660 Roosevelt Rd. 469 6080



Offensive tackle Mike Kranz and All-American defensive linebacker Bob Dively are two of the unacclaimed heroes that make the DuPage football team go. —Photos by Tony Valdes.

Kranz and Dively prove linemen are people too

By Jim Elliott

We all know sport has many unsung heroes. In football, the lineman is the man who has to fill the holes, make gaps or lead the drives. Linemen usually don't get their names in the paper, despite the fact they really make the team work.

Offensive tackle Mike Kranz and last year's All-American defensive linebacker Bob Dively are a couple of the Chaparrals' exceptions to the unsung hero rule. Both Dively and Kranz have achieved for themselves, through their dedication and efforts on the field, a great amount of recognition and respect from teammates, coaches and fans, both on and off the gridiron.

Positions of respect on the team did not come to these players without a lot of hard work. Both Dively and Kranz have had at least five years of football experience prior to coming to DuPage. Kranz, a sophomore on the DuPage team, played football for three years at Glenbard South High School with some additional experience in junior high.

A 6'4", 240 pounds, Mike's other main sport interest since his sophomore year in high school has been wrestling. Dively on the other hand is a baseball nut. "I've played baseball since fourth grade, and must admit I like it better than football," says Bob. Yet watching Dively on the football field, one would assume he likes nothing better than to hit, something he does so well.

This year is the last year at DuPage for both players and they face some tough decisions, as do most CD sophomores who plan to transfer. They have had many scholarship offers from four-year schools. This is the main reason Dively is waiting for the baseball season to be over to make his decision on his scholastic future. "If I can get a free ride of a full scholarship in baseball I'll take it; if it's a decision between football and baseball, well I'll have to wait and see," says Dively. Dively has received several letters from four-year schools concerning football, but he hasn't looked into them seriously because he wants to see what this baseball season will bring.

Kranz looked into one four-year school offer in Richmond, Virginia, didn't like it, and remained at DuPage.

When asked about this year's team in general, Kranz said, "Lately we've been working a lot better together." Mike also feels coach-player relationships are very important. "I feel a coach should be as much a friend to the player as an authority." Kranz' offensive line coach Al Kaltofen has filled the friend-coach role in his opinion.

Chap head coach Bob MacDougall says, "Both Mike and Bob are top brand, quality athletes and coachable. This is probably because both have some degree of humility, they are quiet guys who come and do their jobs and do them very well."

Volleyball team wins 3 matches but loses one spiker

The volleyball team had what could be termed ups and downs last week. They won three of four matches, but the one loss came via a forfeit.

On Tuesday, DuPage beat a strong Triton team 15-10, 15-12. DuPage coach June Grahn called the match "the best the team has played, and the best any team I've coached at DuPage has played. The girls worked together and looked professional."

Illinois Benedictine was no match for CD on Thursday. DuPage won easily, 15-5, 15-0.

The forfeit came Saturday against the University of Illinois in a tournament at Northern Illinois.

DuPage had only seven players at the tournament because Pam Stahnke and Rene Louchart were both ill. This left DuPage with only seven players, one more than the minimum required.

In the first game against Illinois, CD lost

15-2. "And we deserved it," Grahn said. "Most of the time we spent standing around wondering why we were there. We didn't wake up until the second game."

DuPage won that second game 15-9, and had a 14-14 tie going in the third game when disaster struck. Sue Vitort injured her back and could not continue. Since DuPage had used up their limit of three substitutions, they were left with only five players and had to forfeit the game and the match.

Later that same day, with only six players (no substitutes), DuPage came back to beat Northern Illinois 14-6, 15-10.

"I hate to count that forfeit," Grahn said. "It wasn't Sue's fault. We found out she had a badly strained back; it was really painful for her."

As she is DuPage's top spiker, Vitort's return to action as soon as possible is hoped for by Grahn. Matchwise, DuPage's record on the season is 15-7.

Football team sloshes its way to wet win

By Jim Elliott

Victory, a word that was quickly becoming unfamiliar to the DuPage football team, was reinstated in the Chap vocabulary last Saturday in their 31-0 win over the Thornton Bulldogs.

Although it seems like a romping victory for DuPage, it was not unexpected by the Chap coaching staff or players, since Thornton was 0-4 coming into the game.

Saturday was miserable; cold freezing rain pelted the players throughout the game, and held both teams' passing games to a minimum. Despite the cold, Chap quarterback Kevin Steger hit five of his eight attempted passes, leading both teams in that department.

Steger's passing brought the Chaps their first touchdown at 8:46 in the first quarter on a 41 yarder to halfback Rick Moonshower.

Rushing was DuPage's main weapon against Thornton. The Chaps rushed 201 yards compared to the Bulldogs' 76 yards gained on the ground. Of those 201 yards, tailback Scott Maechtle claimed 88, followed closely by tailback Leo Oury's 78 yards. Oury led DuPage scoring Saturday with two touchdowns.

Freshman kicker Scott Turner was on the mark Saturday, despite the hazardous weather conditions. Turner booted five between the uprights — three extra points and one field goal midway through the first quarter.

A seven-yard run marked Oury's first score in the third quarter after the Bulldogs had fumbled, and DuPage marched 33 yards in three plays. Oury came through again in the fourth quarter on another seven yard run following a 73-yard drive.

Even the DuPage defense scored on Thornton. In the third quarter, three

minutes after Oury's score, defensive tackle Dean Page blocked a Bulldog punt on Thornton's 23-yard line. Defensive back Randy Krajcovic recovered the blocked punt and scored DuPage's third touchdown.

The teams were matched in fumbles lost with four apiece.

Since DuPage was doing most of the kicking Saturday they only had 18 yards in kickoff returns, and only 60 punting yards. Thornton on the other hand had 67 yards returning, with 129 yards punting. Rick Moonshower led the Chap punting with his 32-yard boot, followed closely by Scott Turner's 28-yard punt. Dan Sullivan's 235 yards in six kickoffs soared over the Bulldogs 45 yards in kickoffs.

DuPage coach Bob MacDougall feels both the offense and defense did outstanding jobs under the adverse weather conditions.

Thornton is the first team the Chaps have beaten in an away game this season, which now gives DuPage a 3-4 record with two games left.

After sweeping over Thornton Saturday DuPage's morale was certainly given a boost, but they will have to get serious again next week and meet a tough Illinois Valley team.

"I would compare Illinois Valley's ability to that of Rock Valley," said MacDougall. Rock Valley defeated DuPage 17-14 in their meeting this year, which means the Illinois Valley game should be close and full of excitement.

The only problem for most Chaparral fans is that the game is held at Illinois

Valley, which is over an hour and a half south of CD.

The Chaps will be playing one more home game this year, though, when they host Triton College November 7th.



Wrestling coaches Al Kaltofen and Chuck Perry show how it's done. Wrestlers are presently in training for the winter season, sharing the gym with a multitude of other CD teams. —Photo by Scott Burket.



COLLEGE OF DuPAGE

22nd Street and Lambert Road
Glen Ellyn, Illinois 60137

U.S. POSTAGE
PAID
Glen Ellyn, Ill.
Permit No. 164
BULK RATE

Students seek \$100,000 fund control

By Wayne Shoop

A bold move to give students complete control over their activity-related fees has been initiated by Student Government.

The proposal, which is before a task force of the Student Activities Advisory Board (SAAB), would give students authority over a budget in excess of \$100,000.

According to David Starrett, Student Body president, the proposal would shift responsibility for activity planning from administration to students, resulting in student planning and budgeting their own activities, using their own money.

"Students will control those parts of the activity fees that go toward activity programming, fine arts, athletics, and student publications," said Starrett. "This does not include the area of the Student Activities budget connected with food services, bookstore, games room, or the Campus Center."

Students would, however, prepare budgets for each auxiliary of Student Activities. This is in direct contrast to faculty prepared budgets of years past.

SAAB, which operates now as an ad-

visory group to the Council of Deans, consists of one student and one faculty member from each small college, each having one vote. SAAB's purpose is to recommend and initiate student-related activities, with input from each small college.

Under the new plan, SAAB would become an advisory group to Student Government. It would consist of two students and one faculty member from each small college, with only students having the right to vote.

SAAB, which now only appropriates money for activities, would be given full administrative control over the activity budget, including small college activities, activity programming, and recreational activities. As of now they control the small college activity budget only.

Tom Schmidt, executive secretary and chairman of SAAB, believes the proposal is healthy. "The plan brings more programs under student jurisdiction, and students will definitely have more say as to where their money goes," said Schmidt.

When the proposal reaches SAAB, it should have a favorable response because it will expand their responsibilities.

"It will take a while for the dust to settle, but I think the problems will be operational, involving only organization," he said. "SAAB will have to take a long look at this, because it involves faculty reorganization as far as their participation with the budgets."

Student Government would regulate most budget areas of Student Activities. According to Starrett, the Student Senate would approve all student-prepared budgets. They would have to approve the overall activities master plan, which

would indicate what each particular area plans to do for the coming year.

The Senate would also approve budget allotments, deciding on how much money would be given for a certain activity.

Later on in the year when expenditures are proposed which would involve an amount exceeding \$500, the expenditure would first have to be passed by the Senate. The Senate would primarily look at the program to see if it fits into the overall master plan and the budget proposed the year before. If it doesn't, there could be problems.

"For example, if money is budgeted for night students, but no activities involving night students are planned, the Senate would be wary of approving any program until the night students are taken care of," said Starrett.

"The Senate would not become involved in the every day operations of the budgets. All expenditures within Student Activities will have to have the signature of the student comptroller. Large expenditures, however, would have to pass through the Senate," he said.

The present Student Activities program board, which consists of five students, would become the executive board of SAAB. The executive board would carry out the central activity programming at the direction of the general body and with the advice of the programming adviser.

Another major change would involve the athletic and performing arts budgets to be approved by the Student Senate.

"Both performing arts and athletics receive their funding from our activity fees," said Starrett. "This year when they prepared their budget, it went right to Bob Thomas, the budget officer. Tom Schmidt

never saw it, and Ernie Gibson, director of the Campus Center, never saw it. But we're going to start seeing it!"

"But if you look at it logically, when advisement is proper, who needs a vote?" said Schmidt.

Schmidt also believes that under the proposed plan, Student Activities would run a lot more efficiently. Administrators within Student Activities would become, in effect, advisers only. They would come in at the original stage, before the proposal went to the Senate.

When asked if students would be capable of handling budgetary problems, Schmidt said, "Students are intelligent enough to realize faculty input is almost necessary, mainly because of the exposure faculty has had in their particular area."

Madrigal tickets go on sale

Tickets for the fourth annual Madrigal dinners are now on sale in the Campus Center box office.

The dinners will be held Friday and Saturday evenings, Dec. 3-4. Price for the entire evening is \$8.50.

Guests will be limited to 400, each evening. No reservations will be accepted. Patrons must come to the box office to pick up tickets. The return or exchange of tickets will be allowed up to 4 p.m. on Wednesday, Nov. 24 only subject to availability.

This year guests will be allowed to seat themselves in the Great Hall beginning at 6:45. Seats will not be reserved. The affair will begin at 7 promptly. No alcoholic beverages can be served on the college campus, and guests are requested not to bring them along.

Guests are urged to be on time, as once the evening has started the kitchen staff will not be able to serve courses that have already been passed.

The major part of the entertainment will be presented by the College of DuPage Chamber Singers under the direction of Dr. Carl A. Lambert. This group will be dressed in costumes copied from the Elizabethan era. Their music will consist of Christmas carols and madrigals, chansons and canzonettas from the Renaissance.

For further information please call the Campus Center Office at 858-2800, extension 2241.

Next 6 years at stake: Potts

By Carol Gregory

Passage of the Nov. 17 referendum may make the difference in CD's next six years of operation, according to Mike Potts, director of college relations.

If the referendum is passed this time, CD will be able to receive money as soon as May, 1977. If it fails, however, the soonest another referendum can be voted on would be mid-January.

Even if the next attempt were successful, the soonest CD could receive money would be May of 1978, said Potts.

Potts believes that this delay in money would probably affect CD's "quality" programs so severely that it would take six years to re-establish the excellent programs and materials which will be lost during immediate cutbacks.

"You can't build quality education overnight," said Potts. "It took CD 10 years to get the quality programs and materials it can now offer a student. If CD doesn't get the money it needs now, spring quarter will be worse than winter and the

problems will continue right on into next fall and winter quarters."

As it is, even with the passage of the referendum, Potts predicts the spring quarter will not offer as many courses as usual.

"You can't very well offer 103 level courses in the spring when you didn't offer the 102 courses in the winter," he said.

With this "last chance" idea in mind it's not surprising that Potts has launched the most rigorous public relations campaign CD has ever put forth for a referendum.

Potts has been talking to voters for three months and has talked to about one thousand people in the last two weeks. He has been working day and night to distribute referendum information throughout the campus and surrounding communities. He has also been speaking at various clubs, high schools and organizations explaining the referendum.

According to Potts, a large voter turnout is the best hope CD has for passage of the referendum.



"We need at least 40,000 people out to win the referendum and we're looking for 50,000. If we can get 50,000, we'll win by 10,000 votes," said Potts. "We can't do this with just the citizens and can't do it with just the students. We need everybody."

Potts believes the community is behind CD and merely needs the motivation to get out and vote. He also believes that if the students would just get roused up enough about the direct consequences to themselves, they would be duly motivated to get out and vote.

In an effort to zero in on final, intensified efforts to publicize the referendum, Potts is holding an assembly Monday, Nov. 8 from 10 to 11 a.m. in the Convocation Center.

Lester Brann, president of the Illinois State Chamber of Commerce and chairman of the CD Citizens Committee, will give a pep talk. Plans will be laid for the last weeks before the voting and then the meeting will break into small groups according to the 25 different precincts.

Student Senate asks left turn Lambert light

By Bill Rohn

A resolution to install left turn signals on the traffic lights at the corner of Lambert Road and 22nd Street was passed by the Student Senate last Thursday.

The resolution was sponsored by Christine Fraser, student vice-president, and Tom Ryan, Courier sports editor.

"It is extremely hard to make a left turn going north or south on Lambert to 22nd St. especially when traffic is at its highest point around 9 a.m. and 7 p.m.," said Ryan. "After sitting in line waiting, I became convinced that something had to be done to alleviate the problem."

The responsibility for paying for the light is on the College, but permission has to be obtained from the Village of Glen Ellyn.

The resolution was opposed by Tim McNulty, Psi College senator. The opposition started with a statement by McNulty, "Discussing this resolution would be just leaving ourselves wide open for a pot-shot from the Courier." He then

wanted to table the resolution.

When that was voted down, McNulty and Todd Toerpe, Sigma College senator, cast negative votes. Nevertheless, the resolution was approved.

McNulty later said he felt more details were needed. He also felt the sponsors of the resolution went into it blindly.

When asked how he felt about the no votes, Ryan said, "This resolution is not that controversial; who is in favor of more accidents? I can't understand McNulty's reasoning for first wanting to table the bill, and second voting against it."

In other business, Russ Gerleve's appointment to the Senate was approved. He will be representing Omega College.

Tim McNulty's appointment was also confirmed.

The timetable for the student government elections in spring was revised slightly but will remain basically the same. Elections for president and vice president of the student body will be on May 10 and 11, 1976.



Ron Ottoson, track coach, demonstrates how the athletic department is doing its part to publicize the Nov. 17 referendum in a "big" way. —Photo by Scott Salter.

Referendum delays Senate decisions

The Faculty Senate put off several decisions Oct. 27 until the referendum vote is decided. The SEED program, a proposed three-year program for CD students may have to be

eliminated if the referendum isn't passed. However, if it is passed the program will receive funds.

An Information Center for A Bldg., similar to the one in K, is being planned for further centralization of facilities for students.

Lambert Lake fate goes on trial Nov. 10

By Lou Strobhar

A recent court decision has cleared the way for Mrs. Jean Mooring, 295 Abbottsford, Glen Ellyn, to proceed with her suit against the Village over a proposed Lambert Lake construction site for a public works garage.

A trial date of Wednesday, Nov. 10, has been set by DuPage County Circuit Court Judge Phillip F. Locke.

In a hearing Oct. 28, which took only minutes, Judge Locke dismissed the motion filed by the Village which stated that Mooring, as an individual taxpayer, had no standing, nor was personally injured sufficiently, to sue.

In dismissing the motion, Judge Locke also ruled that Georgene Keirn, 861 Crescent Blvd., Glen Ellyn, was an unnecessary complainant to the suit. Keirn had filed an amended complaint, but since their objective is the same, she said she is not unhappy over that decision.

"I am very pleased that the court saw fit to hear the complaint," she said.

Mooring's suit, which was filed Sept. 3 and continued four times, seeks an injunction against the

Village to stop construction on the Lambert Lake site, which is one mile north of the C/D campus. The lake has already been drained for soil testing.

The area was purchased as part of a \$1.5 million referendum in 1963, which stipulated that the lake was to be used for recreation and surface water drainage.

Local environmentalists claim that the construction and the functions of the garage will create an ecological imbalance, and have sought the aid of the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service and the Army Corps of Engineers.

Phi Theta to honor scholars

Sixty-six new members will be initiated at 7:30 p.m. tonight (Nov. 4) in the Campus Center into College of DuPage's scholastic honor fraternity, Phi Theta Kappa, according to Dorothy Morgan, sponsor.

Richard Wood, Sigma College dean, will speak about the importance of scholarship for today's society as he emphasizes the fraternity's aims — to nurture academic excellence, to provide leadership training, and to promote an intellectual climate suitable for the exchange of ideas and ideals.

Each initiate has invited several guests and members of the faculty. Approximately 150 are expected to attend.

New members are from all of the small colleges. Kappa, the largest of the clusters, has 20 new members, and Alpha, the smallest, one. Omega College has 11 initiates; Psi, 15; Sigma, 8; and Delta, 11.

As part of the ceremony a biography of each initiate will be read to give personal recognition to these outstanding scholars. These remarks will show the wide diversity of interests and the wide achievements of DuPage scholars, many of whom are active in their own local communities.

Names of the new members have been sent to the small college deans with the request they be posted on their bulletin boards. They have also been sent to public relations for distribution to the hometown papers of the initiates.

The initiates are: Laura Bachielli, Mary Bateman, Marcia Bernardi, George Blash Jr., Kathy Blindt, Kevin Block, Linda Bobek, Tim Bodie, Marisa Boyle, Mark Bradac, Junaita Brito-Amador, Cynthia Buscher, Robert Croft, Cynthia Cvek, Mark Davison, Kim Diemand.

Also Debra Falcone, John Fenske, Chery Flegel, Glenn Galfano, Eileen Gilhooly, Gary Gobeli, Kathleen Grasso, Timothy Guilfoyle, Reginald Hagberg, Robert Hall, Charlotte Hardin, Rudolph Janda, Julio Jimenez, Linda Johnson, Kevin Keenan, Neil Kinney, Daniel Klein.

Also Debra Kulawy, Dan Marshall, Carol Montalto, Vance Moore, Kerry Morton, Steven Nitz, Joseph Otavka, Ann O'Toole, Cynthia Manfredi, Jane Pierson, Judith Rice, Vickie Rightmyre, Joanne Riley, Mary Ann Rogers, Katherine Schwarz, Daniel Scott, Tom Seabolt, Randi Severson.

Dawn Shoffeit, Bonnie Simmons, Sudha R. Singh, Lana Slinkard, Eileen Stelmas, Kathleen Summers, Nancy Svoboda, Bill Szypura, Kathryn Tate, Anthony Valentine, Marilyn Valtman, William Waters, Sharon Wood, Susan York, Ann Zielinski.

College of DuPage
Student Activities Presents

Jean-Luc Ponty

French Wizard and Progressive Jazz Violinist



Friday, November 5 at 8 p.m.
College of DuPage Campus Center

Tickets at Campus Center Box Office

\$3 for CD students with ID, \$4 for general public

For more information, contact Student Activities, 858-2800, ext. 2241



PHOTO
CONTEST
PHOTO
CONTEST

Entry Form

Name _____
Address _____ City _____
Phone _____ School _____

Theme: "Indian Summer"

Prizes

1st. \$25.00 Gift Certificate
2nd. \$15.00 Gift Certificate
3rd. \$10.00 Gift Certificate

Who may enter?

You must currently be enrolled in College full or part-time, or be in High School. There is no age limit.

How to enter.

Entries must be made in person at Main St. Camera before Dec. 3rd. The entry must be made in B&W or Color 8x10 prints flush mounted or color slides in 2x2 cardboard mounts. You are limited to three entries. Accompany each entry with a stamped self-addressed envelope

All judging final and will be announced Dec. 15th.

MAIN ST. CAMERA

Hours: Mon.-Fri. 9-9 Sat. 9-5:30 Sun. 11-4
5115 Main St. Downers Grove, Ill. 60515 963-4250



Large Selection
of political buttons
and memorabilia
Old comics
bought and sold
LYLE'S HOBBY
and
Craft Center
38 N. Cass Ave.
Westmont, Ill.
852-8085

Student Activities Sponsors

Las Vegas

for only \$239

[double occupancy]

Leave Dec. 30 - Return Jan. 2

Trip includes round trip jet air transportation, complimentary meal and beverages served aloft, round trip transfer of passengers and baggage from airport to hotel and return, free Las Vegas fun book, accommodations at the Dunes Hotel (right on the strip) and tips and taxes for all of the above.

\$ 50 Deposit (non-refundable)

due Nov. 10. Balance due Nov. 24.

For further information,

call Tom Schmidt, ext. 2233.



MY T

UNIQUE PIZZA IN THE PAN

A cozy fireplace
Lovely stained glass windows
Comfortable feeling
Bright music

Open 11 a.m. daily - 4 p.m. Sunday

Carry Outs - Phone Ahead

Orders Welcomed

1180 Roosevelt Road, Glen Ellyn
627-6990

Answers students want to know about the referendum and cutbacks

Why us? Whose fault? What can we do?

College?
Yes!

College?
Yes!

By Michael Potts

Director, College Relations

It had to happen. We need a scapegoat for the classes that were cut from the winter schedule.

Who will step forward, take the blame and fix things so it doesn't happen again?

Good questions and very often heard around the campus these days.

WHO IS TO BLAME?

I'll try to get all the finger pointing out of the way in a hurry. First, I'm to blame because I drew the lines through the classes before the schedule went to press. The administration is to blame because it ordered the cuts be made. The college trustees are to blame because they didn't provide enough money to fund the educational program.

The governor is to blame because he vetoed the appropriations for community colleges and cut money out that the legislature put there. The recession is to blame because it created unemployment in Illinois that used up all the money on unemployment compensation and welfare. The Arab oil embargo is to blame because it drove up prices for everything energy related, which is just about everything in our society.

And so on all the way back to Leonardo da Vinci who thought about things technical and drew pictures that haunted other men to make them work. If you follow it back far enough, you can blame just about whoever or whatever you want, and that doesn't get us one step closer to solving the problem. The fact remains, no matter whose fault, we have a problem.

WHY US?

In 1970, when planning was going on for 1971-76, the administration looked at the budget projections and came to the conclusion that the initial tax rate for the college was too conservative and recommended to the Board of Trustees that the college seek an adjustment in its local tax rate. The trustees agreed with the projections and held a referendum which was defeated. Fortunately, the state funding was increased and then assessed valuation of the county went up so the money was available, even without a referendum.

The following year the same thing happened, but this time tuition was raised. The next year was a repeat and tuition was raised again. But even at \$10 per credit hour, it wasn't too steep and we could get along after a fashion. The following year the same thing happened and we lost again, but enrollment jumped and we hired mostly part-time instructors and got through another year.

That brings us up to 1975 when the money for building was used up and we need to get moving with the campus. That time quite a few

people got busy and worked at getting current and former students out to vote, and the building bond issue passed, but the rate referendum didn't.

A year ago the roof fell in. The governor cut the state aid to College of DuPage about \$1 million and everybody tightened up as much as possible. We managed to get through the year with an approximate \$600,000 deficit. But that lowered the fund balances (how much we had in the bank) to a dangerous level.

This year the college started with a bare bones budget, raised tuition, and kept its fingers crossed that the state would come through. It didn't and we were faced with another huge deficit. The only place to cut was part-time salaries, which meant part-time instructors had to go and with them the classes they taught.

Our luck ran out. It had to sooner or later. This turned out to be the time and that's why us.

WHAT DO WE DO?

It's very simple — either we pass the referendum or we don't. The way we pass a referendum is to vote yes. The way to lose a referendum is to vote no or not vote at all. In the next few days you'll hear how to register and how to vote and when and where to do these things.

You can get even with me and the administration and the trustees and the governor and the Arabs and Leonardo da Vinci and fix it good for next year's students by voting no or not voting at all. That's something each of us will have to decide.

I'm going to vote yes because I like College of DuPage and what it's doing, and I don't feel any great need to get even with any of the above mentioned individuals or groups.

WHAT IF IT LOSES?

Like I said in my letter to Editor Wayne Shoop last week, it will be pretty bad for at least the next four quarters. If we don't pass the referendum this time around. A later successful referendum would mean we wouldn't get any money until May, 1978, at the earliest, and there's no assurance a later one would be successful.

However, you'll never have to look at a hacked-up schedule again because the classes simply won't be offered in the first place so they won't have to be cancelled. Oh, yes, we can all stand or sit around and blame each other because things are such a mess. That's not so good, huh?

WHAT IF IT WINS?

If the referendum passes (and I think it just might), everyone around the college will get busy and try to put the program back together again. We won't get it all together by Winter Quarter, but we should get it going again by spring.

The situation could have been

worse. The course cutting hurt, but if it hadn't been for the tremendous response from the faculty which was willing to undertake extra courses without pay and enlarge their classes, there would have been 150 to 200 additional classes cut.

With a successful referendum, everyone who needs College of DuPage during the next eight to ten years will have a good chance to get the classes he or she needs to get to wherever it is important to get to. That's not too bad, huh?

Your vote is worth 25!

Based on voter turnout in the 1975 referendum, you'll be voting for 25 citizens on Nov. 17.

That's the same as 25 yes votes (or no votes) when you cast your ballot!

Non-credit courses pay for themselves

Questions have been raised as to why the College of DuPage Winter Bulletin lists so many credit courses as cancelled, and so few non-credit cancellations.

Non-credit courses, essentially, pay for themselves. If not enough students enroll in a specific course to cover the cost of offering that course, the course is cancelled. More non-credit courses are cancelled after the bulletin comes out than credit courses each quarter.

Courses such as needlework, arts and crafts, and other "learning for living" programs are non-credit. If the enrollment falls short, the class is usually cancelled before the start of the quarter and the college does not lose money.

What is a referendum?

If you don't know anything about a REFERENDUM, please read this.

WHAT IS A REFERENDUM? A referendum is both like and unlike an election. The referendum is like an election in that registered voters have the opportunity to express their preference by voting. It is unlike an election in that, instead of voting for a candidate, voters cast a yes or no for an issue. For example: Should taxes be raised? Should a constitution be adopted? Issues like that.

WHAT IS A TAX RATE? A tax rate is the number or amount which is multiplied by the assessed valuation of property to determine how many dollars are paid in taxes.

WHAT IS ASSESSED VALUATION? The assessed valuation of property is the value placed on it by a township tax assessor for taxing purposes. The constitution in Illinois requires that no property be assessed at more than one-third of its market value. Some are assessed at less than one-third.

WHAT IS THE TAX RATE FOR COLLEGE OF DUPAGE? The current tax rate for College of DuPage is .0008 for educational purposes and .0003 for building maintenance purposes. This equals 8 cents per \$100 assessed valuation for education and 3 cents per \$100 assessed valuation for building maintenance purposes. This is the lowest authorized tax rate for any of the 37 community college districts in Illinois.

WHO IS A REGISTERED VOTER? A registered voter is a person registered with his/her county of residence to vote in all elections (and referenda). For legal purposes referenda are considered special elections.

HOW DO I REGISTER? You may register either with the county clerk or with a properly appointed deputy registrar. There are five deputy registrars on the College of DuPage campus. They are Paul Harrington, Maryann Toth, Valerie Burke, William C. Doster and Jane Wyckoff. You also may register at most city halls during regular working hours. Voter registration will commence on or about Nov. 5. Registration is closed for 30 days prior to each political election so the precinct books can be brought up to date for the election. Since precinct books are not used for college elections (or referenda), there is no registration suspension prior to such elections. This means you can register anytime between the 5th and 17th.

WHO MAY REGISTER? Any native or naturalized citizen of the United States who has reached 18 years of age, who has resided in the precinct for 30 days may register as a voter.

HOW DO I VOTE IN A REFERENDUM? You go to the polling place appointed for your precinct, sign a paper saying you are a resident of the district and a registered voter. The election judge will hand you a ballot. You go into the voting booth, mark your ballot, come out and place it in the ballot box. (In some cases the judge sitting next to the ballot box will take the ballot from you and insert it in the box.)

WHERE DO I VOTE FOR THE COLLEGE REFERENDUM? In the college district, the precincts are determined by attendance areas for the 25 high schools. (In Downers Grove and Lyons, you should check a map because there it is determined by where you live, not which high school you would attend.) The polling places are the local high schools with four exceptions. York High School voters should vote in Hawthorne School, west of Immaculate Conception High School. Lemont school district voters vote in Bromberek School, and Waubesa Valley High School voters vote in Granger School. Lisle voters vote in the junior high school across from the high school. If you still can't figure it out, call College Relations and we'll help you, 858-8860 or 858-2800, ext. 2373.

WHAT ARE THE HOURS FOR THE REFERENDUM? The polls will be open from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. on Wednesday, Nov. 17, 1976. If you plan to be out of the district that day, you may vote absentee in the office of the board secretary, Richard Petrizzo, Room 161, Building K, on campus. If you absentee vote, you must do so between now and Sunday, Nov. 14, 1976.

Anyone having a question dealing with the referendum not covered here, please call College Relations, 858-8860.

This page was prepared and sponsored by College Relations

New lifestyles bring new stress

By Louise Strobhar

So your parents aren't uptight anymore about your long hair or your jeans. But they are pressuring you about what you're going to do with these courses you're taking.

And maybe you're relieved that you didn't make it after all to that four-year college — but you're depressed about whether you'll make it here, or if the job market will have room for you.

Or your husband has finally realized how important it is for you to go back to school — but doesn't want to rock the boat doing it!

These situations reflect how new expectations have evolved into new sources of stress for students on campuses all over the nation. Stress is an ongoing occupation, it seems, and according to the professional counselors at C/D, our pressures — for the most part — are self-imposed.

At a recent meeting in Evanston of the American College Health Association concern was expressed for the student who has been, or is,

under professional care for emotional problems. Many of these students are on campus as part of their therapy, and they need continuing support, which should be available to them from the counselling staff. But more and more colleges are discovering they are too under-staffed and under-financed to meet this growing need.

According to Jim Godshalk, director of guidance and one of 13 professional counselors at C/D, we have "less academic stress here than you would find at a four-year institution," and perhaps, he added, "even among other community colleges." Because we have a much more liberal and student-centered curriculum, he said, there is a less-pressured environment. But emotional problems persist even in this atmosphere.

Indecision over the future financial problems, upcoming exams and tight scheduling create pressure and a feeling of depression for students. Some are

trying to cram too much living into their lives, according to Valerie Burke, campus nurse.

"We all need more dreaming time," she laughingly recommended. But on a more serious note, she stated that these pressures, self-imposed or not, usually intensify as the end of the quarter approaches. And some students have come to the brink of a breakdown.

"I've seen a few — more than a few — of these cases," she said.

When it gets to that point, Burke added, she usually calls in the help of one of the counsellors who can offer a wide range of help for these students.

Even though attitudes are more relaxed, the problems of peer pressure, drugs, sex, career decisions, and finances are still with us and are made more complex by the growing influences of the Women's Liberation Movement.

The social acceptance of the pregnant, single student does not lessen the personal pressure she feels with regard to abortion, adoption, and the like.

The married couple who are each seeking careers may feel comfortable with their life style, which may or may not include children, but they are still subject to pressures from parents and relatives who hold a different standard.

Career changes are no longer looked upon as evidence of instability, but the man or woman who seeks to educate himself in a new field must cope with the perplexing decision of which field to choose — especially if the decision is involved with a field that has traditionally been dominated by one sex.

So problems and stresses have not changed with our new liberal attitudes, but how we handle them has.

"Something is happening," according to Godshalk, with regard to new attitudes.

Young people are more concerned today with living up to their own expectations, he explained. They are more orientated to human values, he said, and know that if they seek a fulfilling career according to their own standards, it is good for them, good for society, and makes them a more effective person.

Happily, he added, this new attitude has been rubbing off on the older generation, as is evidenced by their increasing numbers on campus.

The work load carried by CD's counseling staff is testimony to the fact that although problems and stresses still exist, though on a different level, it's how we are handling them that has changed for the better.

Alumni offer tuition grant

The Alumni Association has established an Alumni Scholarship Fund to cover the tuition for one student per quarter.

To be eligible, the student must be a resident of the college district, have completed at least 45 hours of credit successfully, have at least a 3.5 grade point average, be a full-time student, and have some type of community or collegiate involvement.

Applications can be obtained from Pat Wager in the Alumni Office, K'145. The deadline for filing an application will be Dec. 3, 1976. The first award will be made for the winter quarter. A committee of the Alumni Board will determine the recipient.



Joe Eddy Brown, part-time art teacher, hammers away at a hunk of copper. — Photo by Scott Salter.

After Wimple III, well . . .

Man of 'experiences' takes layoff in stride

By Mary Yetkow

Joe Eddy Brown isn't upset at having his winter jewelry-making class scrapped by C/D. It's another experience for him, like his 1968 kinetic art machine, Rayfield Wimple the Third. Rayfield, coin-operated and 24 feet long, was designed to paint pictures. Instead, it surprised its creator by exploding before an audience of 300 people, six newspaper reporters, and one TV camera crew.

"There's not much I can do about the class," Brown said, "except find some other thing to do."

Brown is also an art teacher at Glen Crest Junior High, Glen Ellyn. His theory is teach his kids with a hammer and saw, rather than clay.

"When they grow up, 95 per cent of the kids will never see a potter's wheel or kiln again," Brown said. "I want them to learn to be creative with a tool they will use."

A display of his students' work is now on tour through the Soviet Union. Cracker Jack recently bought 12 of his junior high student's designs for Cracker Jack prizes.

What next? Skateboards. "The kids are all interested in skateboards," he reported. "My skateboard will probably have training wheels."

Brown has had lots of experience with product design problems. He is the designer of the Heartland cereal box, and the cardboard box that McDonald's Egg McMuffin used to come in. His first experience with design came when he was seven — and invented a bicycle.

He had gotten his job with a designing firm in Oak Brook, shortly after his graduation from SIU.

"It was awful. No crazy hats, no beard, no mustache or sideburns. I had to wear a coat and tie. Then, they wanted me to join their golf club."

It was about that time that Brown took a jewelry class taught by Willard R. (Bill) Smith the Third.

"I knew what I wanted to do then," Brown said. "I quit my job and went to work at the junior high. I've got \$10 in my pocket, a third-of-a-tank of gas in my car, and two weeks until payday, but I'm still happy. I've found my crevice in life, and I'm doing what I want."

Two weeks ago, Joe Eddy Brown presented a one-man art show at NIU, as part of a requirement to obtain his master's. The show, a year in the making, featured his homemade workshop as well as his jewelry.

While NIU students gazed at such things as the Solar Furnace, 29 cent Casting Machine, or a neckpiece entitled "Injun Bison-Toenail" (Indian Bicentennial) most of them missed seeing his thesis paper, lying on a table near the door.

"Jewelry-making is my silent language," it read, "for the expression of humor, contempt, affection and camaraderie . . . Strangers rarely understand the pieces — friends always do."

Barbour joins nurse program

By Nancy Keenan

Brenda Barbour, nursing instructor, is currently in her first year as a full-time teacher at the college. Previously she taught part-time for two years here.

Maternal and child health is her field of special interest. Before joining the college she was employed as a full-time nurse at Central DuPage Hospital.

"I saw things that really bothered me at Central DuPage Hospital. I feel I can do a lot more in the teaching field," she commented. "I enjoy my work here very much."

Barbour received a bachelor's

degree in English from Carroll College, her bachelor's in nursing from the University of Wisconsin in Madison, and last December completed her master's degree from Northern University.

The nursing program here is two years. Barbour says she has had students who were on the waiting list for two years.

"Your grades must be good if you wish to be accepted," she said.

Many of her students are married women who wish to return to nursing. They find the two-year program most suitable to their needs, she said.

*"And now that we're together...
an Orange Blossom diamond ring"*

Holly.
By Orange Blossom

An engagement ring with
a Continental heritage.
Eight diamonds
clustered in starlight
(or a simple solitaire, if you prefer)
Leaves of 18K gold.
Just in time for love.

*Orange Blossom
Symbol of a Dream*

MARKS BROS.
JEWELERS • SINCE 1925

EVERGREEN PLAZA • YORKTOWN

LUNCH BAG

ASK FOR
SPECIAL OF THE DAY

(Includes Garlic Bread & Choice of
Salad or Soup Ju Door)

SANDWICHES

Low Cal Plate		2.75
Aunt Teaks Burger	1/4 lb w cheese	1.95
Uncle Junques Burger	1/4 lb w cheese	2.75
Cannonball Express	1/4 lb secretly stuffed	2.95
Papa Special	Turkey • Ham • Melted Cheddar Cheese	2.95
Mama Special	French Toast • Beef • Ham • Swiss Cheese	2.95
Ruben		2.75
Barbecued Beef		1.95
French Dip		2.50
Corned Beef on Rye		2.95
Chopped Steak	Bordelais Sauce or Grilled Onion	2.95
Turkey Delight		2.50
Collectors Item	Ham • Turkey • Bacon • Swiss Cheese • Lettuce • Tomato • Onion on a Vienna Roll	2.95
Old Fashioned Hot Roast Beef Sandwich	with Bordelais Sauce	2.95

SANDWICHES INCLUDE FRENCH FRIES & DILL PICKLE

SOOOPS

Soup Ju Door	.75
Baked Onion	
Au Gratin	1.50

SALADS

Crab Meat	3.95
Spartan (Greek)	2.75
Julienne	2.50
Tossed	.75

TATERS

Fries	.50
Onion	
Rings	1.25

Desserts

Ice Cream	.75
French	
Cheese-Cake	1.00
Pies	.85
Ala Mode	1.25

Beverages

Coffee	.35
Tea	.35
Ice Tea	.50

SHOPPING LIST

25¢/cop. Counter Price

\$3.00 Yearly Subscription

Appeteezers

Rib Tips	1.50
Deep Fried Oysters	1.50
Onion Rings	2.95
2.95	
2.95	
1.25	

Ontrays

Whole Live Maine Lobster	76.00
2 Whole Live Maine Lobsters	76.50

(Or make a deal with the service dept.)

Ontrays include choice of potatoes, soup or salad & garlic bread

Alaskan King Crab Legs	7.95
Shrimp Scampi	7.95
Jumbo Gulf Shrimp Basket	5.95
Steak & Crab	7.95
Filet Mignon	6.95
Prime Rib	6.95
Sirloin Strip Steak	6.95
Top Butt Steak	5.95
Chicken Basket	3.95

Hickory Smoked Barbequed Ribs

Choice of potatoes, soup or salad & garlic bread

full slab	7.95
half slab	4.75

Salads

Crabmeat	3.95
Spartan	2.75
Tossed	.75
Clam Chowder	1.00
Baked Onion Au Gratin	1.50
(with meal .50)	
Soup JuDoor	.75
Garlic Bread	.25

Sooops

Taters

Fries	.50
Baked	.50
Corn on Cob	.60

1/4 lb. Burger
with fries

Served after 10:00 pm

The Cannonball

Express

3.25
half pound secretly stuffed

Under . 12

Kiddie Burger

1.95
with fries

Desserts

Hot Deep Dish Pie	.85
Ala Mode	1.25
French Cheese Cake	1.00
Ice Cream	.75
Brandy Ice	2.25



Restaurant & Lounge

Telephone:
(312) 469-0098

425 Roosevelt Road
Glen Ellyn, Illinois 60137

Nightly Specials \$2.95

Full Dinner

Monday
Tuesday
Wednesday
Thursday

Fried Perch
Roast Chicken
Roast Beef
Corned Beef and Cabbage

Special Sandwiches

Nightly Sunday through
Thursdays and Friday and
Saturday after 10 p.m.

Papa Special \$2.95
Turkey + ham + melted cheddar cheese	
Mama Special \$2.95
French toast + beef + ham + swiss cheese	
Ruben James \$2.95
Corned beef + sauerkraut + swiss cheese	
French Dip \$2.50
Corned Beef \$2.75
Collectors Item \$2.95
Ham + turkey + bacon + swiss cheese	
Lettuce + tomato + onion + vienna roll	
Old Fashioned Hot Roast Beef \$2.95

Sandwiches include french fries & dill pickle

Special 'burgers

Pizza 'burger \$2.95
Yodel 'burger (swiss cheese) \$2.95
Mushroom 'burger \$2.95
Olive 'burger \$2.95

'burgers include french fries & dill pickle



425 Roosevelt Road, Glen Ellyn, Illinois
Phone 469-0098



(Editorial opinions do not necessarily represent the opinion of the staff or College of DuPage.)

The Courier is a weekly news publication serving College of DuPage. Editorial offices are in the white barn east of J Bldg. Telephone, 858-2800, ext. 2379 or 2113. Advertising rates available on request. The college is located at Lambert Road and 22nd Street, Glen Ellyn, Ill. 60137.

Editor Wayne A. Shoop
Managing Editor Carol Gregory
Photo Editor Scott Salter
Sports Editor Tom Ryan
Advertising Margaret Andelbradt
Staff Cartoonist Dario Tranter
Faculty Adviser Gordon Richmond

Back in our hands

If you paid for a hamburger, you'd eat it.

If you paid for a car, you'd drive it.

But what many CD students don't realize is that they have paid for something that they never use — student activity fees that come out of their tuition.

We've all hurt a little from the tuition increase that hit us this year. But a large part of that increase went to Student Activities to sponsor events and provide entertainment for the CD student.

And if you paid for something, you should get something in return. Granted, we need student activities on this campus or this place would be deadlier than a doornail. But what is wrong is when just a few students can take advantage of what they have paid for, and others can't.

We had a student picnic about a month ago which was really nice and did a lot to make students feel more a part of this college. The five or six hundred of them, at least. What happened to those who take late afternoon classes, evening classes, and extension courses? It's their money, too.

Student Activities sponsored a concert that cost us who knows how much, and we had a whopping turnout of about 60 people.

That's where our money goes?

Something needs to be done. Students should be the ones who decide where their money goes. Students should decide what

activities can involve more people, and how much money should be spent in order to sponsor them.

And I think a big step has been made in the right direction for this to happen. Student Government has the plan, and it just might work. The plan, for each small college to form its own government and receive its own budget, has already begun.

Kappa students formed their own small college structure, drew up a constitution, and received their own money from Student Activities. They are now able to plan their own activities, with students doing the planning, and not faculty.

And I'm willing to bargain that they come up with activities that students within that college are able to participate in. Activities that will involve more students, and will benefit more people.

If we really want to make this cluster system work, then ideally this is the best way. Maybe we'll get some activities on this campus that students really want to become involved in, mainly because they've planned them and have used their own money to make them a reality.

Then maybe we'll stop spending tremendous amounts of money sponsoring concerts that no one will attend.

And then we'll put the activities money back where it should be... in the student's hands.

— Wayne Shoop

Apathy still reigns at CD

Wow, I can't believe this college had seven openings for student senators and only three people ran.

Do the students of this college realize the implications of this kind of response, or should I say lack of it?

I think CD is suffering from a severe case of student apathy.

I realize this is a commuting (I believe that's the term I always hear when excuses are made) college, but it is still a college.

Doesn't anybody else besides Russ Prince, Ginny Long and Jim Hobbs care about how the student body is represented?

CD is called a community college. I see it as a small community in itself. There is a diverse group of personalities brought together here in the common goal of attaining further education. In the process, this group is relating and learning from each other, growing in newfound knowledge and experience.

As this process takes place, I would imagine the majority of the students could not help but be enticed into some campus involvement. Why aren't they?

From college level up, I believe the only way to change things, to have your views recognized, is to vote, to be represented or represent in the way that best expresses your views.

Perhaps students don't see the need to get involved, don't see the advantages in having their say in what goes on here.

Now, maybe you're thinking, why doesn't she run?

Well, if I weren't already busy being a wife, mother, domestic engineer (that term doesn't liberate you from the kitchen but it sure gives defrosting the refrigerator more prestige), managing editor of the Courier, and a full time student, I might consider it.

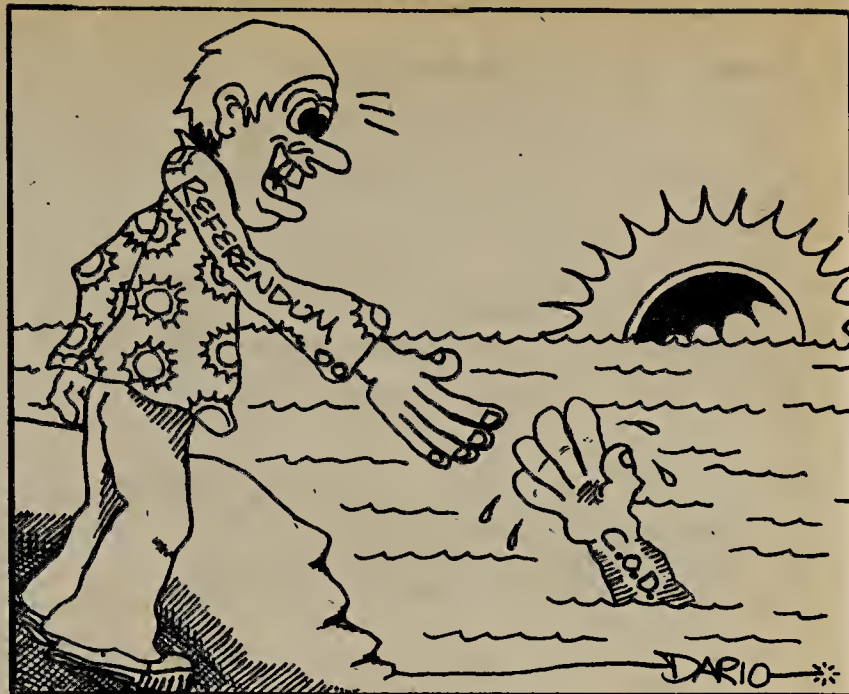
There are probably a lot of other students who also feel they just can't handle it this year.

That's fine, I understand fully. But for the somebodies out there who may have some time left and feel inclined to getting in touch with what's going on in their school, let's hear from you.

I'd like to be well represented. I'd like to see students get excited about CD. It's worth it.

—Carol Gregory

Dario's Drift



Lettersletterslettersletters

To the editor:

What can I, as a concerned citizen, do about the upcoming Nov. 17 referendum?

I can inform other people about it and urge them to vote, and I can vote myself. Well, to tell you the truth, I don't really feel like I'm getting much of a choice in the matter.

Why am I not asked to vote on whether or not I want a 42 per cent cut on the winter schedule? How about someone asking me how important I feel it is for CD to have a radio station (which will cost the taxpayers a countless amount of money) and free donuts?

Sure, those little extras are nice, but where is the money for these things coming from? Out of the educational funds, no doubt.

Instead of getting to vote on the way our money is spent, we get to vote on whether or not we give you more.

Just one more comment on an article by you in your October 14 issue: "Berg says no cuts in Student Activities," hooray!

Let's all go watch wrestling practice next quarter when we would have had our English 102, if we would have been able to get it!

I think it's ridiculous to cut into our classes and staff when what we are first is an educational institution and secondly a social activity center (or is it the other way around?)

— Gloria Podolak

Dear Editor:

Regarding the letter from D. Welch concerning the Courier article of Oct. 7 commenting on the non-smokers section in the student center.

This letter is written not in defense of smoking or non-smoking, but in defense of the written word, and of the anonymous observer who recorded, rather interestingly, what he saw.

I found the article amusing as well as thought provoking, and considered the reversal of high school days when there existed specific smoking areas rather than non-smoking areas.

I also found the article non-judgmental rather than inferring negativism toward the non-smoker, as Mr. Welch seems to have interpreted it. It's a shame he missed the satire.

—Sandra San Filippo

To the Editor:

Last year someone suggested that the college offer a course in organized thinking. That "fount of wisdom", Dr. Oastler, dismissed the idea. If he has been reading the Courier for the past four or five weeks, I am sure that he has had a change of opinion.

Each week we see the students berated for the current condition of the college. We didn't ask for another contract because "the college is headed for new heights and we want to be a part of it."

Nor did we state that "this is the year that the college is going to turn things around." "Everything is going to be better." Dr. Berg did, just six months ago. It all sounds like buck passing, to me.

Student participation is discouraged at CD. These people believe that we fell from trees, just before registration, and may attack them.

Two months ago I called Mr. Potts and offered to help with the referendum. One week later I received an invitation from him to come and get acquainted with the campus. This was really reassuring since I had already accumulated sixty-three credits at CD.

Events are in the saddle riding the college. Yet, the only leader who has the courage and intelligence to take a stand is resigning. Dean Carroll's assertion, last year, that students who cross over to other colleges are given to "whimsical declarations of interest," didn't score any points with me. Still, I believe that his resignation is bad for the college.

—M. Bernadette Currid

To the editor:

It is we the students who will be affected this Nov. 17, along with the faculty and many other colleges such as ours. Let's prevent this tragedy.

Students can help simply by voting. I've often heard, "My vote doesn't really count". How wrong you are. Your vote is most important. If it didn't count, we wouldn't have a democratic society such as we do.

You do count. Do yourself a favor and stand up, friend, with me — for your right to an education. Vote yes on Nov. 17.

—GFS

Talking transfer

Don Dame



This week let's take a look at some factors you should be aware of if you are thinking of transferring to a four-year school and majoring in business.

About five years ago the American Assembly of Collegiate Schools of Business (AACSB), the accrediting agency for the business programs at four-year schools, came out with a policy statement concerning the business courses that should transfer from community colleges, and the AACSB also developed a list of business courses that should be taught only at four-year colleges or universities.

The AACSB "suggested" in their policy statement that the following courses be the only courses to transfer for equivalent credit from community colleges to four-year schools: 1. Intro. to Business (Business 100 at C/D). 2. One year of accounting (Accounting 101, 102, and 103 at C/D), plus cost accounting (Accounting 201 at C/D). 3. Intro. to Data Processing (D.P. 100 at C/D). 4. Two courses in Principles of Economics (Economics 201 and 202 at C/D). 5. Two courses in Business Law (Business 211 and 212 at C/D). 6. A course in Business Statistics (Math 135 at C/D).

The above policy statement by the AACSB has caused concern among the business departments at the community college level. It meant that courses such as Principles of Finance, Management, and Marketing, plus Intermediate Accounting, Investments, and Money and Banking, would not transfer as equivalent courses from community colleges. The AACSB said that if any of the above courses were taken at a community college, the course(s) would have to be validated upon transfer by the student taking a proficiency examination at the four year institution. Otherwise, the course(s) would transfer as elective hours and the student would need to "Re-Take" the course(s).

Some C/D students still take Principles of Finance, Management, Marketing, etc., at C/D because they feel they will be able to pass the proficiency examination at the transfer school. Elmhurst College, Kendall College, Lewis University, North

Central College, and the University of Wisconsin-Platteville will accept all C/D business courses as equivalent courses upon transfer.

Students who plan to transfer to Northern Illinois University (DeKalb) and major in business should be aware of the College of Business' new admission policy which will be effective as of the 1977 fall semester. To be admitted to a specific business major, students must first satisfy the following requirements:

1. Completion of 60 semester hours of approved coursework which must include the following:

Accountancy 206 and 207 (NIU), or Acct 101, 102, and 103 at CD.

Business Education & Administrative Services 259 (NIU) or D.P. 100 at CD.

Economics 260 and 261 (NIU), or Econ. 201 and 202 at CD.

Finance 223 (NIU), or Math 135 at CD. Management 211 (NIU), or Business 211 at CD.

Mathematical Sciences 210 (NIU), or Math 124 at CD.

Psychology 102 (NIU), or Psy. 100 at CD.

Sociology 170 or Sociology 260 (NIU), or Soc. 100 or Psy. 240 at CD.

2. Accumulation of a grade-point average of at least 2.0 (on a 4.0 scale) in the courses listed above and in all college-level work.

Students admitted to NIU who have not satisfied the requirements will be classified as pre-business students until such time as they meet the requirements and can apply to the College of Business for admission to a specific major program.

Students who have satisfied the requirements will be admitted to specific business major programs upon application to the College of Business. Once admitted to a business major program (Accountancy; Business Education and Administrative Services; Finance; Management, or Marketing) students will be required to complete the following three principles courses during their first semester in the program at NIU: Marketing 310, Management 333, Finance 320.

Scott's Shots



"I had the opportunity to visit Chicago recently and I just thought I'd let you know, it's still there."

Photo by Scott Salter

Courier Corner

By Debbie Perina

Entertainment

Thu. Nov. 4 — 7:30 p.m. — Sexism Workshop sponsored by Psi College will again hold another workshop called "Sexism and Change" in the Convocational Center in M building. This will be FREE.

Fri. Nov. 5 — 8 p.m. — The Foreign Film Festival, sponsored by both Student Activities and Omega College will present "Forbidden Games" directed by Rene Clement. Movie will be in A1106 and admission is FREE.

— JEAN-LUC PONTY, a progressive jazz-violinist, will be performing in the Campus Center admission is \$3 for students and \$4 for non-students.

Sat. Nov. 6 — 12:30 & 8 p.m. — The movie "Oliver", sponsored by both Student Activities and Omega College, will be shown at these two times listed to the left. Both times will be shown in the Campus Center, and admission is FREE.

Tue. Nov. 9 — 1 p.m. & 7 p.m. — The movie "Nicholas & Alexandra", sponsored by both Student Activities and Omega College will be shown at these two times listed to the left. Both times will be shown in the Campus Center, and admission is FREE.

Thu. Nov. 11 — NO SCHOOL — DUE TO THE TRADITIONAL VETERANS DAY.

Meetings

Fri. Nov. 5 — 4 p.m. — Student Government Constitutional Meeting in K134 in the Campus Center.

Mon. Nov. 8 — 9:30 a.m. — Alpha College meeting in the alpha College lounge in J building.

— 1 p.m. — Student Government Finance Meeting in K134 in the Campus Center.

— 1:30 p.m. — Student Government Task Force III Meeting (Instructional Format) in K134 in Campus Center.

Wed. Nov. 10 — 1 p.m. — Student Government Elections Meeting in K134 in the Campus Center.

— 2 p.m. — Student Government Public Relations Meeting in K134 in the Campus Center.

Thu. Nov. 11 — 9:30 a.m. — The Kappa S.A.C.K. meeting will meet in the Kappa lounge in M building.

Organizations

Thu. Nov. 4 — 7 p.m. — Cheering Club Meeting in K127.

— 7:30 p.m. — Guitar Club in J105. Come in and bring your guitar and join in with the others in the club.

Fri. Nov. 5 — Deadline for all poems, photographs, and short stories to be in, for World's magazine, the College of DuPage's literary magazine. Please drop off in the Courier Barn.

Thu. Nov. 11 — 2 p.m. — Student Senate meeting in K157. All are invited to come.

— 7:30 p.m. — Guitar Club in J105. Come in and bring your guitar and join in with the others in the club.

Representatives

Mon. Nov. 8-9 — 12 p.m. — American University in Washington, D.C. will be in the Campus Center.

— 10 — 1 p.m. — Saint Mary's College in Winona, Mn. in the Campus Center.

Tue. Nov. 9-9-2 p.m. — Eastern Illinois University in the Campus Center.

Wed. Nov. 10 — 9:30-10:30 a.m. — Eureka College in the Campus Center.

— 1-5 p.m. — Dana College in Blair, Nebraska in the Campus Center.

Sports

Thr. Nov. 4 — 5 p.m. — Men's and Women's scrimmage swim meet with Illinois Benedictine College (Away)

Fri. Nov. 5 — 7 p.m. — Women's Volleyball — ICCIAW Sauk Valley (Away)

Sat. Nov. 6 — T.B.A. — Men's Cross Country — N4C at Harper College (Away)

Tue. Nov. 9 — 7 p.m. — Women's Volleyball — Wheaton College (Away)

Wed. Nov. 10 — T.B.A. Women's Volleyball — Region IV at Parkland (Away)

For more information to be put in the COURIER CORNER, please send to Debbie Perina, through the campus mail in written form or call ext. 2113 and leave a message.

Post Halloween story

By David Dickey

The louder he made them scream, the longer the line became. From a small round window in the attic, his eyes pierced the darkness to see where the line would end.

Peering down on them, he saw dating couples, pairs of young girls, a pack of boy scouts, old people, entire families including moms and dads.

Everyone in the community was in line to go through the haunted house. It was Halloween night and he knew this was their last chance to experience the thrills and chills of the festive holiday.

"Daddy! Daddy!" cried one little girl who stood in line. "I don't want to go in there."

"Darling, there's nothing to be afraid of," the father comforted her. He picked her up in his arms. "It's all make believe. Those goblins and werewolves are only people dressed in costumes."

"Daddy, I don't like it. Why do we have to go in there?"

"It's for charity, dumpling. The money we paid for the tickets goes to help out those less fortunate than ourselves. . . It's a lot of fun to get scared. It'll be over before you know it."

Shadows of people could be seen running past the windows. There were no lights in the house. Only the rays of the moon barely made these images visible."

Suddenly, the porch door flew open with bang. The crowd screamed. Looming in

the half darkness of the door was a huge man with hair all over his face and hands.

"Mommy! Mommy! He has blood all over his hands," shouted a little boy.

"That's only ketchup Kenneth," replied the mother, as the son hid his face in her dress.

"Who will be next?" the werewolf growled at the crowd. He was huffing, nearly out of breathe. "Not a single one of you will ever forget this Halloween."

As the hours passed the line grew shorter. Just before closing, there were only two people remaining on the porch. A young couple still desired admittance.

The screen door opened slowly. From within the darkness, moans and indistinguishable gruntings could be heard.

"What is that?" the young girl asked her boyfriend.

"I'm not sure. It must be recorded sound effects. It sure is spooky."

"Let's go John," begged the girlfriend.

"I don't like this."

Just then, a low rasping voice, wincing as if in terrible pain, could be heard over the others. "Don't come in. It's a trap. . . Don't come in. It's a trap."

Large, powerful, hairy arms shot out from behind the darkness and grabbed them both. Slowly. . . struggling. . . screaming. . . they were pulled inside.

There was no one left to heed their warning. It was like any other Halloween night. It was make believe. Who would think otherwise?

WELLINGTON ELECTRIC COMPANY



811 E. Roosevelt Rd., Lombard
AN EXCITING NEW DISCO

Monday night - "Oldies but Goodies"
with Wolfman "Chubby" Jack

Sunday nights - free disco dance lessons

Wednesday nights - Ladies' Night:
ladies drinks 1/2 price

No cover anytime



String-plucking buffs pose in Alpha Lounge before a Guitar Club party. — Photo by Scott Salter.

Caucus to hear Chicago lawyer

Alice Kryzan, a Chicago attorney, will speak at the Women's Caucus Luncheon Friday, Nov. 12, from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in K127.

Ms. Kryzan will discuss her experiences as a member of the Chicago Lawyer's Committee for Civil Rights under the Law, Inc., with emphasis on the role of women in law and career options in the field.

A 1973 graduate of the University of Chicago Law School, Ms. Kryzan previously was employed by a private law firm in Chicago. For reservations, call Valerie Burke, ext. 2155 or Carol Dobbie, ext. 2398.

5 more join Student Senate

Results of the Student Senate elections, Oct. 26-27, included 53 votes cast and 17 write-ins.

The three candidates running, Russ Prince (Kappa), Jim Hobbs (Alpha), and Ginny Long (Delta), were unopposed, and have taken their seats on the Student Senate.

David Starrett, student body president, also made two appointments to the Senate. They are Russ Gerleve from Omega, and Tim McNulty from Psi.

Out of the 14 seats on the Senate, there are still four vacancies.

Strum along for fun with the Guitar Club

By Gerry Bliss

Ever imagine yourself as a Leo Kottke or a John Denver strumming a guitar on a stage in front of a few thousand people?

Jeff Weber, faculty moderator of the campus Guitar Club, says such a dream is not too far fetched for many people who play the guitar.

"The guitar is the most popular instrument in the country," according to Weber. "People who put the enthusiasm into it get a lot out of it."

Weber who teaches guitar here and also at the Chicago Conservatory, formed the club last spring. At first, only a few would show up, Weber said, but gradually more and more people came as word spread.

Now, according to Weber, there are as many as 70 persons who attend Thursday sessions at 7:30 p.m. in Alpha lounge J105.

"People like the stimulation of being in contact with others who have the same interests as they do," he said. "Some people though, have more musical ability than others."

That shouldn't discourage people from taking up the guitar, he said. "The Guitar Club is open to all levels and styles — beginners through advanced."

Weber said members learn different styles from other people, even those who are highly advanced.

"Everybody is usually matched with someone else for awhile, then small groups will form with about three to five persons in a group and they'll just play what they want."

Weber said the beginning guitarist is usually matched with an advanced person. This is the big feature of the Guitar Club — free guitar lessons for those who are interested.

Membership costs \$1. The club is open to everyone, not just CD students.

Coffeehouses are held occasionally to give the "opportunity for those persons who are not professional guitarists but who have been playing for a long time to play before an audience."

The Club also has outings, picnics, and parties where people meet and play the guitar together, Weber said. It is planning on some fund raising projects which include the selling of popcorn in the Campus Center and also printed T-shirts for \$5. Proceeds will go toward the referendum campaign. The voting is Nov. 17.

We're more cosmopolitan than you might think

By Joan Drennan

Answer the following questions, true or false: Students enter C/D directly from high school. The answer is false for 3,055 students, or about 20 per cent of the student body.

These students probably have 3,055 reasons for being here this fall. Many students will be studying to earn a degree. Others may be learning exclusively for personal enrichment.

The Institutional Research office says 1,381 have transferred from colleges outside of Illinois.

Some 387 attended a public senior institution, for example, Northern Illinois, while 239 went to a public community college in Illinois.

Private schools are also represented. Some 346 attended private senior institutions. Elmhurst College, DePaul, Illinois Benedictine College, and Northwestern were attended by more than 100 C/D students. Only 23

students attended a private junior college.

And 679 went to institutions other than the above.

The largest number of students 93, have attended Northern Illinois. The University of Illinois — Urbana is a close second with 82 students.

In the public community college sector, Triton (77 students) is represented most frequently.

In summation, nearly one out of every five students has chosen C/D after experiencing other learning institutions.

STUDENT LOAN HOURS

Student Loan services now have new hours. You may obtain a loan at the Student Government office on Monday and Wednesday from 9 to 10 and 1 to 5; on Tuesday from 9 to 12 and 1 to 3; on Thursday from 9 to 12 and 1 to 5; and Friday from 9 to 10 and 1 to 3.



Jean Gordon

and the

Casualaires

Wednesday, November 10 at 11 a.m.
in the Campus Center

Deadline

Tuesday, Nov. 9

Submit your

Poetry

Prose

Art Work

B and W Photos

to

Worlds Magazine

by Nov. 9 or else ...

you won't be recognized where?

Student Govt. (Campus Center)

Courier Barn

Alpha Office

Games Room (A1013)

L.R.C.



GUITAR LESSONS. Jeff Weber, guitar instructor, Chicago Conservatory and C/D. Folk, contemporary or classical for college credit or personal enjoyment. Used guitars available. 682-1313.

Cooks, excellent pay, days or evenings. Waitresses, excellent tips, choose your hours. Dishwashers, no experience necessary. Dr. Livingstone, Incredible Edibles, I Presume, 19 W 655 Roosevelt Rd., Lombard, 1 block east of Main, 495-4450, and 817 E. Ogden Ave., Naperville, 1 mile west of Naperville Rd., 357-6150.

Junk cars wanted — I'll pay cash and tow it away for free. Call Ivan anytime at 852-6306.

1973 Toyota Land Cruiser; radial tires, extra gas tank. \$3,500 or best offer. 852-6306.

Male roommate wanted to live with two of same in Ramblewood Apartments, \$80 per month. Contact Coach Walters, K138B.

Few quit, says nursing instructor

By Robert Gregory

Anyone who looks for Barbara Williams, a new nursing instructor, most likely won't find her in her office on Monday, Tuesday or Wednesday. But that doesn't mean she is taking the day off. She isn't, and neither are her students.

Three days a week, Mrs. Williams and her second year nursing students are at Elmhurst Hospital, pursuing their studies by practicing and observing techniques of nursing patients afflicted by cancer, kidney diseases, and gastrointestinal, liver, and gall bladder ailments.

And after putting in 15 hours a week at the hospital, the aspiring nurses return to campus for two days of lectures in the biological, physical, psychological, and sociological sciences. But despite — or perhaps because of — this demanding regimen, there are few dropouts from the CD nursing program.

According to Mrs. Williams, only "5 to 10 per cent of the students enrolled in the nursing program leave it during the course of the year."

The makeup of the nursing program is a reason for this, according to Mrs. Williams.

"Most of our students are very

highly motivated and they want to establish a career for themselves. Many have families of their own and wouldn't enter the nursing program if they weren't serious about completing it," she pointed out.

To become a registered nurse, one must either earn an Associate Degree in nursing, which is what CD offers, a baccalaureate degree in nursing from a four-year university, or a nursing diploma from a teaching hospital. Having done one of those things, the would-be nurse then must take and pass a two-day State Board examination.

The percentage of CD Nursing graduates who pass the state board examination is very high, according to Mrs. Williams. The CD Nursing Program prides itself on this.

Mrs. Williams, who joined the faculty this year after serving as a part-time instructor last year, likes the students that she has.

"They are very stimulating to me, especially because so many of them have an exceptionally high level of curiosity. Stimulating their curiosity is something I like to do, and one of the reasons why I'd like to stay here and continue to help develop the nursing program."

Nursing is a profession which

above all else requires compassion and kindness from its practitioners, a fact not lost on CD nursing students. The relationship between nurses and patients is continually stressed in the Nursing program.

Mrs. Williams, who has taught nursing in hospitals and at universities, is a Registered Nurse.

She does regret one thing about the nursing profession — the lack of men interested in joining it.

"We'd like very much to attract more men into our nursing program, and we certainly would welcome any men here who want to study nursing. Our program is made up predominantly of women."

Mrs. Williams had three male students last year.

Marquise Keepee
American Indian Jewelry

Rings
Bracelets
Squash Blossoms
Chokers
Bells
Belt Buckles
Necklaces
Special Items

971-3417
1901
Ogden
Ave.
Lisle,
Ill.

Discount
to all
C/D STUDENTS
WITH I.D. CARD

Not applicable
on sale items

W of 53 on Ogden

Vic and Kathy Pinedo, above, former CD students, owners of the new Garden of Eatin' restaurant.

CD grads operate vegetarian 'Garden'

By Ken Sheetz

Where do people go to get a scrumptious avocado sandwich big enough to fill the tummy and made with all chemical-free natural ingredients at a cost you can afford?

Naturally, the first place that comes to mind is a restaurant in Wheaton called "Garden of Eatin'," owned and operated by two former CD students, Vic and Kathy Pinedo.

The restaurant has a semi-vegetarian cuisine that includes such entrees as whole wheat pancakes topped with yogurt, honey, or syrup and a palate-pleasing dish called eggs Buckingham. Where else can you go to order Carob nut brownies for dessert or vegetarian spaghetti for dinner?

The Crescent Moon Herbal Tea is one of many varieties of specially blended herbal tea concoctions.

The fruit juices — apple, apricot, papaya, peach, grape, orange, and others — are additive-free.

The restaurant is also a partially organic foods restaurant.

Vic says, "I try to get everything natural and chemical-free. It's hard to do because there are chemicals in most foods these days. People should be more conscious of what they're eating."

Vic says that their goal for the restaurant is to have totally natural foods menu in the future.

When asked how they got started, Vic and Kathy said that they had been thinking of getting into

the restaurant business for years. When space became available on Front Street last June, they jumped at the opportunity to start their place.

When asked how she got interested in natural foods, Kathy commented, "Just being in Alpha inspired me. The desire to start this restaurant grew out of the desire to show people a better way of eating and being. Alpha helped me become aware of eating naturally and living right."

Vic and Kathy, both being vegetarians, invite students to come in and try their way of eating. If you happen to be a staunch traditionalist, and the word vegetarian frightens you feel secure because their Roast Beef and B.L.T.'s are just as tasty as anything else.

"Garden of Eatin'" is at 211 W. Front Street, Wheaton.

WANT ADS:

Cut & Curl

Precision Hair Shaping,
Blow Styling and Body
Permanents by Lynette

15% Discount to CD
students during Nov.
By appointment only

543 Pennsylvania Ave.
Glen Ellyn 469-4878

Micro
Step up to the real thing
the **IBM 8080**
Microcomputer
Stop in at our display
salon November 6, 1976
9am to 9pm

600 ENTERPRISE DRIVE OAK BROOK, ILLINOIS
887-7699

Bear Mom and Dad:

Nancy and I bought her engagement ring today and even, you, Dad, would be happy with the deal we got! One of the guys here at school told me about Vanity Fair Diamonds and how his folks have bought jewelry from them for years. It seems that they import their own diamonds and also manufacture their own mountings: no middleman profits to drive up the price.

They have so much confidence in their merchandise that if not completely satisfied, you get your money back in 30 days.

I have sent you a clipping so you can send for their new 50 page catalog. It really is beautiful and you won't believe the prices!!

Vanity Fair Diamonds

55 East Washington St., Chicago, Ill. 60602

PLEASE SEND ME YOUR FREE CATALOG:

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____
School _____

P.S. Can you send me \$50.00 till the first of the month?



The snow fences going up near A Bldg. are a harbinger of the trials of winter that plague students during chilling treks up the windy ramps.

Disco Night November 19 9 p.m.-2 a.m. Campus Center

Featuring:
Local DJ Herman House
Refreshments
Disco Contest with Prizes
\$1 - CD Students with ID
\$1.50 - General Public
Sponsored by College of DuPage
Black Symposium

Coming soon to Student Activities Starting in November 24 Hour Phone Information Service

... offering ticket information for ...

- Pop Concerts
- Film Series
- Chicago Bulls and Hawks Games
- Club Activities
- Student Government
- All College Events
- Travel Programs to

Iron Mountain, Michigan, Nov. 24-28
Las Vegas, Nevada, Dec. 30-Jan. 2
Daytona Beach, Florida, March 19-26
Acapulco, Mexico, March 18-25

Call 858-3360

5
8

D - DuPage
E - Events
N - News
O - Operator

Telephone 7 days a week, 24 hours a day, for a taped run-down on all that's happening at College of DuPage.

Placement director says —

By Herb Rinehart

The availability of part-time jobs off campus should remain strong through the end of 1976.

Here are some suggestions on how and where to look for work with and without previous experience.

1. Attempt to arrange your class schedule to provide a block of three to five straight hours for work purposes. Don't overlook a class schedule that includes mostly afternoon and evening classes as many employers are trying to fill morning hours. It is true that the majority of retailing and service industries use workers in the afternoon and evening, but we find some employers seeking workers from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Remember that if the employer feels you are the right person for the job, he will be flexible enough to arrange your work hours around your class schedule.

2. Don't just look at salary when you determine to accept or decline a part-time position. Historically we have found that most employers like to start young workers at a competitive salary and leave room for an increase after three to six months. In relation to salary we find that some students overlook what turn out to be good jobs because they only list 10 to 15 hours per week. We have found that more students eventually leave jobs because employers want to give them too many hours than too few hours.

3. An important factor along with salary and hours is job location. Look very carefully at the industries and businesses in close proximity to your home and the College. The travel time factor and excessive gas costs can turn what looks like an attractive opportunity into a losing situation.

The competition for part-time jobs will continue to remain tough.

OFFERTYPEWRITING 101

Beginning Typewriting, Secretarial Science 101, Section 2S7NZ, will be offered winter quarter on Tuesday and Thursday from 10:30 to 12:20 in M129.

This structured course has been reinserted in the winter schedule of classes to accommodate student need and because of the willingness of an instructor to teach it without remuneration.

Enrollment will be limited to 30 students.

Some reminders follow which should give you a better than even chance of getting the job:

1. Follow proper application procedures. If you are expected to apply in person, do so promptly. Don't call and make excuses why you can't be on time. It would be best to go the following day.

2. If you are to call and make an appointment for an interview and find that you cannot make the appointment, call and reschedule the appointment. Don't call and make excuses or, worse yet, not show up at all.

3. Always remember when interviewing for a job that you must convince the employer that you have the best skills and qualities to do a better job for him than other applicants. Never plead with the employer for the job, and certainly never use the term "I can do anything."

4. Be courteous, be appropriately dressed, neat in appearance and especially "be yourself" when interviewing for a job. If you have a letter of commendation or recommendation from a previous employer, take it along. It could make the difference.

5. Always thank the employer for the opportunity you had to interview for the job. Try to find out how soon the employer intends to make his hiring decision. It often helps to call or write a note confirming your interest in the job a day or two after you have applied or interviewed.

6. If it is many times to your advantage to apply for several jobs at the same time; however, do not try to play one employer against another for hours or salary. They do not usually have to bargain for employees. Remember it is still a buyers market for employers.

7. An important step in applying for any job is to work up a one page resume of your qualifications ahead of time which would include your skills, interests, personal data, addresses and phone numbers of past employers and references. Don't embarrass yourself by not having your social security number or address of a former employer with you. Always go prepared.

Some local industries provide more opportunities and require less skills for entry level part-time job opportunities. Some of these would include:

1. Commercial and residential cleaning services

2. Hospital and health care facilities

3. Restaurant industry
4. Light manufacturing and assembly plants

5. City recreation departments
6. Auto service stations
7. Retail clothing stores
8. Major chain grocery and drug stores.

The Career Planning & Placement Office prepares and publishes a weekly Job Opportunity Bulletin which is available every Friday afternoon outside K151. Each week between 60 and 150 employers advertise their part-time and full-time employment needs through this student service. Over the past four years more than 30,000 jobs have been advertised through the Job Opportunity Bulletin. The Bulletin provides an excellent source for students trying to locate part-time employment.

Radio station to offer varied programming

By Nancy Jenkins

The general programming for WDCB will consist of instructional material, classical concerts, district information, CD activities and more, according to Robert Blake, head of the college radio station which goes on the air this winter.

"I hope to have something on the air for everyone, everyday," said Blake. The station, based on block programming, will have certain features everyday, some for music and others for information programming for community taxpayers. Blake says the goal of WDCB will be to help community members.

Students will have limited experience in operating the station. Blake says the station will need more professional help since it's just beginning and the station area for broadcasting is too small. However, when the radio station is moved permanently to the new LRC building near A Bldg., he foresees a possible rock music, student-organized station in a closed circuit station for students. As for now students are welcome to create programming.

Instructional programs will be offered to be combined with individual student-faculty conferences and/or tests, depending on the course.

WEATHER ADVISORY

In the event of an emergency closure of the school and/or extension facilities and the resulting cancellation of classes, students may get the latest information from radio stations WGN (720), WBBM (780), WLS (890), WMAQ (670), WCFL (20) and WMRO (1280).

FREE FILMS UPCOMING

Student Activities is sponsoring three free films in the upcoming week.

On Friday, Nov. 5, the Foreign Film Festival is featuring "Forbidden Games" by Rene Clement at 8 p.m. in A1106.

On Saturday, Nov. 6, "Oliver" will be shown at 9 and 11 a.m. and 1, 7, and 9 p.m. in the Campus Center.

On Tuesday, Nov. 9, "Nicholas and Alexandra" will be shown at 9 and 11 a.m., and also at 1, 7 and 9 p.m. in A1106.

Announcing a Brand New Jeans Shop

Brand-name, pre-washed,
high-style and leather-trimmed
jeans - \$12.00 to \$18.00.



Many matching
jackets and blazers.
Basic heavyweight
jeans - \$5.00 to \$12.00
Western and silk
shirts - 2 for \$15.00

Devil shirts, gauze tops and
high-fashioned girls tops.
Sundowner seaters, 2 for \$15.00

WEBER'S

1028 State, Lockport

Open 7 days, Sat. 9-6, Sun. 10-2, Fri. til 8



History teacher Terry Allen often wears his authentic homespun shirt and carries a flintlock rifle while teaching U.S. history.

Allen keeps it lively — How to learn history and enjoy the process

By Bill Hennessy

If the saying "A picture is worth a thousand words" holds any truth, then history instructor Terry Allen's teaching methods are a perfect example of it.

Allen, who started teaching at College of DuPage eight years ago, has used a battery of thousands of slides in his classes to depict American and Illinois history from the pre-history period to the present.

"The slide projector is one of the greatest teaching devices ever concocted," said Allen in a recent interview. He was introduced to this concept by Ralph Martin, another history instructor, who had some experience with slides.

"Mr. Martin got me started on slides and I haven't found the 'off' switch yet," Allen related.

Also crediting Gene Sladek of the Learning Resources Center Production Department with close cooperation, Allen firmly believes that the slide shows make it easier and more enjoyable for students to understand United States History.

Allen admitted that coming up with all the pictures required a little bit of "digging" in places like house attics, courthouses, state archives, and local and state historical societies.

Allen also uses other non-conventional methods to liven up his Illinois and U.S. History courses. The walls of his office, besides being lined with pictures of recreations of historical American events and famous faces from American history, are filled with authentic gear from the Civil War, Revolutionary War, and the times of the mountain men.

Allen makes it a practice in every course he teaches to occasionally wear the clothes and display the equipment to his classes and to explain in detail their function and purposes.

He has been known to show up for class dressed as a Union soldier one day, the next day as a Confederate soldier, and the following day as a mountain man.

"The students love it. When they can see it, it makes more of an impact," he said.

Another important part of Allen's teaching method is showing his students how the equipment was used. It's not unusual for him to show in detail how the flintlock rifle operates, how to measure powder from a deer antler, or the usage of an authentic Revolutionary War cartridge box.

Allen, who occasionally target shoots with antique weapons but admits that modern firearms "scare" him, stated, "Many people don't realize that firearms played a very important part in the history of our country."

Outside of his teaching load at the college, Allen is a member of 26 historical societies. Among them are the Early Americans Society, the American Aviation Historical Society, the Society of World War I Aero-Historians, the Illinois State Historical Society, and the Illinois State Historical Markers Program. In conjunction with the latter program, he was a co-author of Illinois' five Bicentennial markers.

Since this is the Bicentennial year, Allen has been busier than usual. He operates a speaking bureau out of his office and last year had 32 speaking engagements throughout the Midwest.

He is also a member of the George Rogers Clark Illinois County Militia, which is a member of the Northwest Territory Alliance. This group, which has over 600 members, travels throughout the Midwest between April and October re-enacting Revolutionary War battles before crowds often as large as 30,000.

Art sale to help pay for new kiln

By Robin Brouard

An art and pottery sale will be held Nov. 19 between 7 a.m. and 10 p.m. in K127. A percentage of sales will be donated by the artists to the college to complete the installation of a gas kiln needed to fire a giant clay mural.

The 24 feet by 11 feet mural was started spring quarter and was never completed due to a lack of funds for additional materials and the kiln. The cost needed to complete the mural is between \$3,000 and \$5,000.

The mural, titled, "Garden of Eden," is a statement in clay on man's environmental situation. John Wantz, ceramics instructor, and Pam Lowrie, drawing-design instructor, combined their classes for the creation last year.

The mural is now being stored in K133 awaiting the kiln. Wantz says that some pieces have become damaged and he hopes the funds will be supplied soon. If all goes well and the referendum is passed as well as a successful turn-out for the show, the mural will be ready by next summer for display in A Bldg.

The sale and exhibit will consist of poetry, blown glass, macrame and other art objects. It will be open to all students, faculty, alumni and friends. The sale will provide an excellent opportunity to buy original holiday gifts at bargain prices. Baked goods will accompany the show between 7 a.m. and 5 p.m. in the Campus Center, to help raise money.

Some of the artists are: John Ohnstead of Wheaton and Bev Bergstrom of Hinsdale who worked on ceramics, Bob Fritz of Lombard, who will contribute blown glass, Gary Hall of Lombard will sell jewelry, and Lila Dugaw of Lombard will contribute macrame.

How to win free ticket to Indy 500

How does a chance at attending the Indianapolis 500 Race appeal to you?

For the next seven months you'll have a chance to win one ticket to the Indy 500 by participating in Student Activities' Indianapolis 500 Contest.

There will be a series of three questions printed in the Courier over the next seven months concerning activities at CD over the past 10 years. These questions will be printed at the beginning of each month and approximately three weeks later winners will be chosen and notified by Student Activities. The winners will be chosen by a random drawing from all correct entry blanks submitted by the cutoff dates.

The rules and qualifications:

— All winners must be attending CD at the time of the contest drawing.

— Questions have been designed to fit a specific one or two word answer only.

— You must answer all three questions correctly in order to qualify for the drawing.

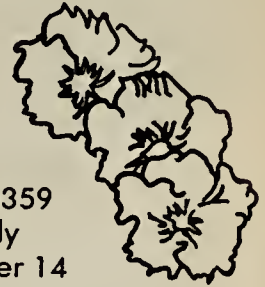
— Entry blanks must be submitted no later than 5 p.m. on the announced cutoff date. Turn them in at the Student Activities Box Office.

The first drawing date will be Nov. 29 and the first entry blank cutoff date will be Nov. 26.

There is a limit of one win per person.

Seats still available for Delta's Hawaiian Holiday

Three Islands - \$433
Honolulu, Maui, Hilo
Leave December 11
Return December 18



One Island - \$359
Waikiki Only
Leave December 14
Return December 21

For information contact: Jerry Morris,
Room A1016B, ext. 2421 or Delta office,
A1028, ext. 2424.



The mind of man, once perfect, now
crippled, is subtly influenced
by the Black Dog.

A multi-media presentation
featuring music by BLACK SABBATH,
ALICE COOPER, JOHN LENNON, KANSAS,
and others splashed across 3
giant screens by 14 projectors.

November 18, 12 noon
Convocation Center
\$1 donation

Student Activities Sponsors

'INDY 500' CONTEST

Entry Rules:

- (1) Responses are limited to one sentence in length.
- (2) You must answer all three (3) questions correctly to qualify as winner.
- (3) You may enter as often as you like each month, but you can only win once.
- (4) Only these entry blanks will be accepted, and must be turned in at the Student Activities Box Office (K134) no later than 5 p.m. Friday, Nov. 26, 1976. Entries may also be mailed in.
- (5) The first two (2) winning entries each month drawn at random, will each receive one (1) \$20 reserved seat ticket.
- (6) Winners will be responsible for their own meals, lodging and transportation.
- (7) First drawing is Monday, Nov. 29, 1976. Winners will be notified.

Questions:

- (1) Who, where and when did the first air trip take place involving a CD varsity sport?
- (2) What were the total votes cast on the first seven (7) referendums held for the college, and on what date was ground broken for the permanent campus and who officiated?
- (3) Who were the twenty (20) people who headed up the initial citizens committee to form the College of DuPage via referendum in 1965 and how many are currently full-time instructors?

Why did you choose to attend College of DuPage?



JEANNE BOYER

"I came to CD because I think it's a good two-year school. The options open help me in my career, but I'm upset about the winter cutbacks. I can't afford a four-year school, so I came here thinking it was a cheaper outlet. I didn't expect it to get this cheap."



RUTH LESHNER

"To complete my teacher certification for speech and theater on the secondary level, CD offered the alternative. It's close to home, and I work during the day and find that I can attend school at night and that it's an extremely relaxing way to attend school."



CATHY CALLOS

"I didn't like the first year at the four-year school I was attending so I decided to give CD a try this year. It had a lot of courses I wanted and it doesn't cost as much. It was also close to home but that won't matter much if they don't stop cutbacks."



JOHN GORENCE

"CD is close to home and so I decided to attend here to get the basic courses out of the way. I then plan to transfer to a four-year school. I can't attend full-time because I'm working, but CD still helped me get back to studying after a year off working."



STEVE POINTEC

"I am attending CD because it is the only place I can afford to attend school. It had the best selection of classes compared to the other local schools but this is quickly becoming a myth. It's too bad it's changing."

Thanksgiving concert to feature two groups

The annual Thanksgiving Concert of the Performing Arts Department will be held Sunday evening, Nov. 21, at 8:15 o'clock in the Convocation Center.

The Concert Choir will sing Benjamin Britten's "A Ceremony of Carols" accompanied by Mary Joe Green, harpist, of the Lyric Opera Orchestra. Incidental solos will be sung by Cindy Halgrimson of Naperville, Alicia Watts of Naperville, Margaret Daum of Addison and Karen Krezel of Downers Grove. Dr. Carl A. Lambert is director and Mrs. Barbara Geis accompanist.

Britten, who has been called England's most important com-

poser since Henry Purcell, completed the Ceremony in 1943. It was originally for women's voices but has been recently arranged for mixed voices by the composer. Patterned after Renaissance compositions, it uses a group of anonymous poems from that era, along with works by Robert Southwell and William Cornish as its texts.

The second half of the program will consist of Christmas carols, and madrigals, chansons and canzonettas from the Renaissance sung by the Chamber Singers. This will be a preview of the music to be heard at the fourth

annual Madrigal Dinners on Dec. 3 and 4.

This ensemble, which has been called "a stunning group of performers," has appeared on WGN TV 9 the past two Christmas seasons. It also entertains for schools, fraternal and religious groups 40 times during the school year.

The selections will include several unusual carols: "Riu, Riu, Chiu," a Spanish carol from the 16th century; "How Far is it to Bethlehem," a recent setting by David H. Williams; "Rise Up, Shepherds, and Follow," a spiritual arranged by Van A. Christy, and "Shepherds, Shake

Off Your Drowsy Sleep," a carol by William McCrae.

The music from the Renaissance will include "Gallants Who Hail from Land and Sea" by Orlando di Lasso; "The Return of Springtime" by Claude Le Jeune and Thomas Morley's "I Love, Alas, I Love Thee."

The Chamber Singers will appear in hand-made costumes designed and created by members of the Fashion Design classes. The group is also directed by Dr. Lambert. Miss Ellen Mosher is rehearsal pianist.

Admission is free. No tickets are required.

COLOR SHOTS AT LRC

An exhibit of about 25 color photographs by Andre Naggar is on display in the LRC. At first they may appear to be watercolors, because they seem to be blurred. An explanation of the technique Naggar used is given beneath the photographs.

"Oliver"

Saturday, Nov. 1
9 a.m. and 11 a.m.
1 p.m., 7 p.m.
and 9 p.m.

No admission
Campus Center



SPONSERED BY THE
COLLEGE OF DU PAGE
STUDENT ACTIVITIES
AND THE COLLEGE OF
DU PAGE GUITAR CLUB

COME ONE!
COME ALL!

TWO SPECIAL SHOWS FEATURING SOME
OF THE BEST AND RAREST ANIMATED
CARTOONS EVER MADE..PLUS THERE WILL
BE LIVE PIANO ACCOMPANIMENT!!

SATURDAY NOV. 13th
COLLEGE OF DU PAGE CAMPUS CENTER

THERE'LL BE
LOTS OF HOT
POPCORN FOR
SALE, TOO!!

TWO SHOWS!..
\$1.00 ADMISSION
CHILDREN SHOW 3:00 P.M.
ADULT SHOW 7:30 P.M.

GEORGE HANSEN



Despite severe class cuts for the winter quarter, students formed the traditional long lines at the registration terminals when registration began Oct. 29.

Audit may define 'attendance'

By Gerry Bliss

The first audit in the history of College of DuPage, to be held Nov. 10 by the Illinois Community College Board (ICCB), was discussed at the Student Services meeting.

Ted Tilton, vice president of academic affairs, said attendance class will be the main area to be covered.

According to Tilton, the amount of state funding CD receives will be based on attendance by students in class. There seems to be a difference however, in the policy the college has concerning attendance and that of Robert Darnes, associate director of the Board, who will head the audit.

Currently, attendance is defined as the college as "students currently enrolled and actively pursuing completion of the course."

Speech team places third

The College of DuPage Speech team placed third in its second tournament of the year Oct. 28-30 at Shawnee College in Ullin, Ill. Fourteen schools entered this tournament.

Receiving trophies were: Kevin Murname of Elmhurst, first, impromptu speaking; Tom Porter of Glen Ellyn, fourth, extemporaneous speaking; Roger Bryett of Villa Park, first, impromptu speaking; fourth, extemporaneous speaking; Don Cumber of Wheaton, fourth, informative speaking; Jody Liska of Glen Ellyn, sixth, informative speaking; Patty Denando of Wheaton, third, persuasion, and first in poetry interpretation.

Police log

Oct. 26 — Theft of battery from student's car, A-4 lot.
Oct. 27 — Minor traffic accident, A Drive intersection, 10:25 a.m.
Oct. 27 — Minor traffic accident, A-5 lot, 10:40 a.m.
Oct. 27 — Minor traffic accident, K-1 lot, 11:30 a.m.
Oct. 27 — Assisted Glen Ellyn Police, property damage accident, M Drive and Robert Road, 9:25 p.m.
Oct. 27 — Two bags of female clothing found in A-2 lot, 10:45 p.m.
Oct. 28 — Calculator stolen from CD instructor Dick Millar's desk, K-145, between 10 p.m. Oct. 27, and 12:30 p.m. Oct. 28.
Oct. 28 — Vandallism to student's car, K-2 lot.
Oct. 28 — Recovered student's wallet in A-4 lot.
Oct. 29 — Theft of \$20 from student's wallet in LRC, 3 p.m.
Oct. 30 — Backed up Glen Ellyn Police, alarm at Kohl's Food Store, Glen Ellyn, 11 a.m.
Oct. 31 — Broken snow fence discovered on curve area, 8:20 p.m.

se." Darnes feels, however, that students must attend class everyday, even if they are not required to do so. Tilton said that he does not foresee any problems in clearing up the matter and feels that CD will be given a clean slate.

In other matters discussed at the Oct. 27 session, Charles Erickson, director of registration, reported that 8,034 new students attended fall quarter orientation which was considerably higher than expected. He reported good results from advisers and counselors who worked with the incoming students in scheduling of classes.

He did say, however, that he had been told by Kappa College about some incoming students who were confused. They received letters that told the time and place for the small college orientation. They also received the registration appointment slips explaining fall quarter orientation held prior to registration for incoming students.

Although some counselors and advisers would like to register new

students when they attend orientation, Erickson said such a process is not feasible right now. He said registration is more of a centralized function and registration is based on the computer system.

Registration to vote resumes

Voting registration will resume Nov. 5. All persons eligible to register may do so until registration closes Nov. 17 and still be eligible to vote in the referendum.

On-campus registrars are Jan Wykoff, A2070c; Paul Harrington, K159d; Mary Ann Toth, K161; Valerie Burke, A2070; and Bill Doster, A1070c.

Persons may also register at many city halls and at the County Complex in Wheaton.

See the Caribbean . . .

. . . aboard the fun ship, the ss Carnivale!

Join our special group departure on March 19, 1977 for a full week's cruise visiting the ports of San Juan, St. Thomas, and St. Maarten.

Prices start at \$452 and include round trip airfare, Chicago/Miami transfers, 7-day cruise, all meals and more. Hurry, though - limited space is available. For further details, contact:

Travel W/W Suburban
701 S. Westmore
Lombard
495-1400



GOING OUT OF BUSINESS

BARGAIN BLAST

OPEN SUNDAY 12-5

**WE MUST CLEAR OUR RACKS . . .
HERE'S YOUR CHANCE TO REALLY SAVE!!!**

MEN'S DOWN-FILLED SKI COAT \$30.00

REG. \$18.00 FULLY-LINED VESTS \$3.00

COATS \$50.00

SAVE UP TO 70%

ON EVERYTHING FROM COATS TO NITE GOWNS

BUT HURRY

BEFORE THE GOOD STUFF IS GONE!!!

Show us your ID card from CD and SAVE an extra 5%

Bangor Tree

485 Main, Glen Ellyn
469-4417



Graphic Arts: they used to call it printing



Linda Laskowski is laying her material out on one of the specially lighted tables in the graphic arts labs. All project plans begin on this table. This particular job will eventually be printed on an offset press.



Paul Nichols types on a composing machine which is used to set type for a project he will be doing during the quarter. The machine works something like a computer in the way that it can automatically position material.

Beer cans, cereal boxes... you name it

What comes to your mind when someone mentions a printing press?

To most people, the printing of newspapers and magazines prevails. Yet when you think about it, who prints the beer cans, Wheaties boxes, charcoal briquet bags, and cake boxes?

Who prints the name on the little pills you take at breakfast? Who prints on lightbulbs and bars of soap? Who prints the little "m's" on the candies that aren't supposed to melt in your hand, but do anyway?

The answer — graphic arts. Graphic arts is a continuously growing field. New products and new improvements are introduced every day. Graphic art creates and produces products that communicate visually.

At CD, Graphic Arts 100 students skim over most of the major types of printing, as shown on this page. They deal with offset printing, letterpress, and silk screen.

They are also involved with other aspects such as layout, composition, and the production of graphic art negatives and plates.

Students who finish Graphic Arts 100 may decide to specialize in a particular branch of graphic arts, such as line copy production, half tone production, type setting, or layout.

CD's graphic arts program attracts not only graphic art majors, but also photography majors, design majors, and media majors.

Although this movable type printing press has been outmoded by the offset printing press, it still serves a useful purpose in the Graphic Arts industry. Fred Bonanno runs the press to finish up a project.

Photos by

Scott Salter

Douglas Peck inks up an offset press. This is the press on which most of the Graphic Arts 100 class projects are printed.





Tom Ryan

Stop the presses. Banner headline: Sports editor changes mind.

Yes, it's true. A few weeks back I came down rather hard on inter-collegiate sports at CD. My opinion was that they served no real purpose other than to use up money which could be better channeled into more educational areas, particularly with the austerity program (a fancy term for spend less money) in effect.

But, as was pointed out to me by athletic director Dr. Joseph, Palmieri, I neglected to take into account the fact that sports as practiced by CD are intended to be just as educational as a Psychology 100 class. It's when the education goes out of athletics that we have to watch out.

Talking to other people who work at the college, I found out that the whole CD philosophy or theme is to provide services and activities, while making them educational for the student as well. The drama department is like that, for example; so is the Courier.

In theory then, at least, no program or activity or class is more important than any other. As Palmieri put it, one activity should not bear the brunt of all possible budget cuts. They should be spread around evenly. If it works, terrific. If it doesn't, that is, if any activity, group, sport, individual, etc.... doesn't pull his/her/its/their weight, then everybody will suffer. And we wouldn't want that, would we?, he said ominously.

Another point I want to make concerns unknown CD sports which we have tried to make into known ones. Basically, I refer to women's volleyball and cross country.

I have done the best I can to make you people want to go to CD sports events, but to no avail. I would give up, but for one reason: I am having too good a time attending these events to worry about whether or not anybody else cares. I had a great time at my first cross country meet, ditto for volleyball. I made that clear in the articles I wrote about them. I honestly think you'll be pleasantly surprised if you make the supreme effort to come out and watch one of the unknown sports. Or a known one for that matter. Just check the Courier Corner every week to see what's up, to coin a phrase.

Money is no object. Literally. Basketball games are the only ones at which you have to shell out monetary units. CD sports are cheap city. But fun to watch. (Hey, Harry! Get the dead horse and let's beat it for awhile!) All right, I'm finished.

Last thing. My illustrious left-turn signal resolution has passed the Student Senate. The resolution, which does absolutely nothing except say, "Here's what we did, administration. Take it from here," was adopted last Thursday by a vote of 6-2. One opposing vote was cast by the unelected Senator from Psi college, Tim McNulty. Details on all this can be found elsewhere in the Courier; I just want to mention one thing, and that is Sen. McNulty's particular reason for voting against the resolution.

First, he made a motion to table the resolution, or put it off until a later date. The motion was defeated. His reason for making the motion was that acting on the resolution without knowing all the facts beforehand left the Senate "wide open for another pot shot from the Courier."

His point, obviously, was that the Senate does many worthwhile things but that the Courier ignores them in favor of the nasty stuff. The entire Senate looked with pride upon their upcoming jaunt to Wisconsin, at which they would solve problems and propose goals. But when they got back Monday, one Senator was heard to remark that the trip had accomplished absolutely nothing.

No kidding.

Assorted intramuralia

The Kappa Unknowns captured the Intramural Flag Football championship late last week as they beat the Omega Sharks. The game was a tie, 6-6, but Kappa won on a thing called penetration points in overtime. So, the final standings are:	Omega Sharks	3 2
	The Director's Choice	3 2
	Omega Whalers	1 3
	I.M. Scorpions	1 3
	Delta Demons	1 4

Kappa Unknowns w 1
5 0

In unrelated action, Bob Barron, the equipment manager for the CD teams won his fourth straight intramural racquetball title. In the final match Barron beat Paul Janitch 21-14 to win.

Student Activities Sponsors

Chicago Bulls Basketball Games

November 13	Saturday	Detroit
November 30	Tuesday	Golden State
December 7	Tuesday	Los Angeles
December 14	Tuesday	Philadelphia

Only 10 tickets available per game in Student Activities.

Box Office in the Campus Center - K-134.

Bulls Tickets, regularly \$6.50 are in the mezzanine.

Student price for all games: One ticket: \$6, two tickets: \$10

Students must have CD/ID card.

For further information, call Tom Schmidt, ext. 2233.

All Hawks tickets are sold out.

HELP WANTED

"How to Make \$9 to \$16 per hour while on vacation or on weekend."

\$3 plus 50¢ postage and handling.

The Morgan Press

308 South Dixie
W. Palm Beach, FL 33401

©The Morgan Press, 1976



Men's and women's gymnastics are currently competing for space to practice in the gym. Note the veritable plethora of events happening. Photo by Scott Salter.

Chaps' football season finish reminiscent of beginning

By Jim Elliott

The end of the season is shaping up as a repeat of the beginning of the season, as far as the football Chaparrals are concerned, if the 27-6 loss to Illinois Valley Saturday was any indication.

Statistically, the Chaps have beaten almost every team they have played, but the old story of who gets the breaks almost always comes into play. DuPage coach Bob MacDougall feels that it depends on who makes the breaks as to the outcome of the game. "We're back to our old tricks with six fumbles," he said. "And I can't use the weather as an excuse because IVCC had to play in it, too."

"I feel we pretty much owned the first half, mainly because we were moving the ball," MacDougall said. DuPage overwhelmed IVCC with 38 first downs in the game (a huge amount), as compared to 14 for IVCC.

The first score of the game didn't

come until 3:32 into the second quarter. After a Chap punt IVCC, on their first play from scrimmage, broke through the DuPage defense for a 67-yard scoring run. Unable to convert the extra point, IVCC led, 6-0, the halftime score.

In the locker room at halftime DuPage felt they were doing pretty well, and everyone expected to come back to win in the second half. But the Chaps never planned on fumbling four out of the eight times they laid their hands on the ball, either. It seemed that DuPage would just start to get something going and then fumble.

Scott Maechtle returned an IVCC kickoff to begin the half, and then carried the ball on the first play eleven yards to the DuPage 41 for a first down. On the next play, quarterback Kevin Steger fumbled. This led directly to IVCC's second touchdown, a 41-yard run. The conversion attempt after the score was good, and IVCC now led 14-0.

IVCC kicked off, and on the first play from scrimmage, DuPage fumbled, IVCC recovered, but could not score, so DuPage got another chance with the ball, which they promptly blew when Steger lost the ball on the DuPage 4-yard line. It took IVCC all four of their allotment of plays to make those two yards against the DuPage defense, but they did, with 6:20 left in the third quarter. At the end of the quarter it was IVCC 21, DuPage 0.

With 90 yards rushing, Scott Maechtle was the leading DuPage ground gainer. He spearheaded a 35-yard drive that nearly ended in six points for the Chaps. But, on the IVCC five, Maechtle dropped the ball and it was picked up by IVCC. They controlled the ball out to their own 48 before DuPage got it back.

If fumbles were to spoil the ground game, DuPage reasoned, go to the air. But four straight incomplete passes by the Chaps put an end to those plans.

DuPage's only score came at 3:51 of the fourth quarter, via a Steger-to-Harry Gavelek pass good for 30 yards and a touchdown. Earlier, IVCC had scored yet another touchdown, so DuPage's points made the final 27-6, IVCC.

MacDougall was asked if there would be any substantial strategy changes next year. MacDougall said, "None, except we hope to make less mistakes and to build a successful offense and defense around our new personnel."

The final game of the season is this Sunday vs. Triton at 2 p.m. at Glenbard South.

Attention:

Kimball
Wizards

check out C/D's games
Rm A1012 in A Bldg &
The Old Bookstore

Little crabs and little
lice are not exactly thrillin',
A little A-200, pal, and
you'll have made a killin'.
A-200.



At drugstores



Head basketball coach Dick Walters is flanked by his assistants this year. On the left is Don Andersen; on the right is Bruce Skooy. According to Walters, watch out for this year's team to be one of the best ever. —Photo by Kevin Lee.

Basketball goals are same as always — to be no. 1

By Bill Rohn

"Our goal is to win the conference championship, the state championship, and to advance to the Nationals and win that." Those are the words of Dick Walters, head coach and main figure in a dynasty known as CD basketball.

DuPage's cagers finished first in the N4C conference last year with a prodigious 24-4 record. All the starters on last year's team won full scholarships to four-year schools, and some are doing very well. For instance, Jim Coutre, a 6'9" center will be starting for Michigan State, a Big 10 school.

The only returning member of last year's team is Derky Robinson from Lyons Township. The rest of the team is composed of freshmen. This is due to Walters' method of recruiting. He recruits a team to play for two years, then starts all over again with a new bunch of athletes. This procedure seems to work; Walters' teams have combined records of 115 wins and 35 losses.

In comparison to preceding years' teams, Walters feels his starting forward line is bigger than in the past, but height is not something that the other players on the bench will have a lot of. But Walters feels that his comparatively short guards, who well outnumber the other positions in terms of players vying for places on the starting team, are the quickest who have

ever played here. He also thinks that defense, DuPage's claim to fame in years past, will remain just as tough with this new group.

The '76-77 team boasts 11 players who were either all-conference, all-area, or all-state players in high school. "I like these players as well as any team since 1973," said Walters. Among those who figure heavily in Walters' plans to go to the Nationals in Kansas are: Mike Robinson, a center from Hirsch high school in Chicago, forwards Steve Long from Addison Trail, Mark Bowman from Chicago Vocational, and Don Strumillo from Morton East. Strumillo last year scored 50 points in one game in the Proviso West Holiday Tournament.

In the backcourt for the Chaps will be Ronald McCraney of Proviso East, Tim Rowley from Willowbrook, Chris French from West Chicago, Jim Garry from Fenton, and Dean Retzsch and Pete Schmidt from Wheaton North. Don Williams, who started on the Proviso East team that won the Class AA high school basketball tournament in 1973, will be eligible to play beginning Dec. 15. Rounding out the squad are Otis Trayler from Chicago Vocational and Donny Davis from Proviso East.

Assisting coach Walters will be Don Andersen, former head coach at Glenbard East, and lending a hand will be Bruce Skooy, who played on the 1974 state championship team here.

Three losses end soccer year

By Tom Ryan

The DuPage soccer season ended on a negative note Tuesday as the Chaps lost to Triton 2-1 to end their state title hopes.

Prior to the Triton game the Chaps had been shut out of two straight games, the most recent loss being a 2-0 game vs. Northwestern.

The Triton game was the Region IV sectional tournament. The winner would go on to play the winner of the Lewis and Clark-Bellefonte match for the state championship, and a trip to the Nationals in Florida.

The Triton game was "a barnburner, a very exciting game," according to Chap coach Bill Pehrson. The statistics bear him out. Triton led the Chaps in shots on goal, 22-19, and in corner kicks (which occur when the offensive team kicks the ball over its own goal line wide of the goal), 4-2.

Triton got the first goal, with five

minutes left in the first half, and that was the halftime score — Triton over DuPage 1-0.

Twenty-six minutes into the second half Triton scored its second and ultimately final goal on a free kick.

DuPage got one of the goals back three minutes later when George Mitrakos scored, assisted by Mark Oury. The Chaps also had a goal called back in the second half. Mitrakos was in front of the Triton goal being defended by two Tritonians, including the goalie. He headed the ball into the proverbial net, but the official made a judgmental call, citing obstruction as the foul Mitrakos allegedly committed.

"I thought it was a questionable call," said Pehrson. "I don't want to be making excuses. It was just an unfortunate thing."

So, this is the end for this year. Pehrson's present goal is to build for next year, etc. . . . Alas, poor Soccer. I knew him, Horatio . . .

Runners qualify for Nationals in N.Y.

By Tom Ryan

Lou Agnew and Paul Wilhite qualified Saturday for the Cross Country Nationals in Farmingdale, N.Y. on Nov. 13, and led the DuPage team to a third-place finish in the Region IV tournament at Champaign in the process.

DuPage amassed 109 points, to finish behind 2nd-place Danville and heavily favored Lincoln Land in the team standings. DuPage's top five runners were Agnew, who finished fourth, Wilhite, 13th, Mike Miller, 23rd, Don Imhof, 31st, and Dan Payne, 38th.

The meet was run in a pouring rain which did nothing toward improving running times. The top finisher came in with a time of 26 minutes, 22 seconds, "which would not have placed him in the top forty on a dry course," said DuPage coach Ron Ottoson.

Technically, DuPage as a team qualified to go to the Nationals, as the top three teams from all seven Regions do. But the current CD money problems, plus a general DuPage policy that a team should only go to the Nationals if it wins the Region (thus evening things out between sports that allow a number of teams to

qualify and those which take only the top team) dictated that only the qualifying individual runners would advance. That is no big deal, according to Ottoson.

"We knew before the meet began what the situation was," he said. "There are no problems with it (the qualifying rule)."

Ottoson was, of course, pleased with his team's performance, with one exception. "I am disappointed with the meet only in that Miller did not qualify." DuPage's No. 2 runner was still feeling the effects of a knee injury he incurred a few weeks ago, and was still not totally healthy.

"We would have finished second if Miller had been right. He would have also qualified for the Nationals," Ottoson said.

As for the individuals going to New York, Ottoson thinks that Agnew stands an excellent chance of becoming an All-American, that is, finishing among the top twenty-one runners.

DuPage's top four runners are freshmen, as opposed to the other top Illinois teams whose stars are mostly sophomores. This will give DuPage an obvious head start next season in the general area of winning.

CD volleys to victory in Meramec Classic

By Carol Humble

The volleyball team won the Meramec Classic held in St. Louis last weekend. Five teams participated in the round robin tournament.

First match was against Belleville. The Dupers took two easy games 15-2, 15-3.

The second match was against Johnson County College from Kansas and proved to be DuPage's toughest match. The first game was the Duper's from the start, and ended 15-3 for DuPage. The second game was close but DuPage had some bumping and setting problems and unwillingly gave the game to Johnson 15-11. DuPage came back to take the third game 15-10 and the match.

DuPage faced Meramec of St. Louis for the third match and took 2 games, 15-11, 13-6. Both games were well played and while defense skills of both teams were even — DuPage's attack made the winning difference.

The final match of the day was against Forest Park of St. Louis. DuPage took 2

games 15-7, 15-7 to finish up the match and the tournament.

"This team is terrific," said coach June Grahn. "What we've been working on since the season's start is really happening."

After each match the coaches and officials conferred to name three girls from each team for outstanding play. Veteran setter Lynne Cimino was named most often from DuPage's team and awarded a trophy and named to the All Tournament Team.

Prior to the Meramec Classic DuPage put away Kishwaukee 15-6, 15-12. Following the Classic, the Dupers beat Chicago 16-14, 13-6 to bring their record to 21-7.

Coming up this weekend, DuPage will travel to Dixon for the ICCIAW Tournament hosted by Sauk Valley. DuPage is seeded second. First seed is Illinois Central College, the only team to beat DuPage twice. Coach Grahn and all the Dupers are confident that a rematch will find DuPage on top.



Here are assembled the '76-77 cheerleaders who will exhort the Chaps on to victory and the fans to who knows what. From bottom to top, we have: Star Grizaffi, Anne DiVito, Sally Hamalshi, (Captain) Cindy Cvek, Jennifer Misk, Debbie Mahlke and Debbie Drogemuller. Not pictured is Kim Farnsworth. —Photo by Jim Plontkowski.



COLLEGE OF DuPAGE

22nd Street and Lambert Road
Glen Ellyn, Illinois 60137

U.S. POSTAGE
PAID
Glen Ellyn, Ill.
Permit No. 164
BULK RATE



Maureen Darling of the DLL smiles from behind her typewriter where she works in an atmosphere of positive thinking for a "yes" vote on Nov. 17. — Photo by Scott Salter.

DLL zestfully urges referendum passage

If the referendum doesn't pass, nobody can blame the DLL (Developmental Learning Lab). Upon entering DLL, it is impossible to turn your head in any direction and not catch sight of a sample of referendum publicity.

Desks, bulletin boards, doors, archways and even "to the DLL" direction signs are plastered with various eye-catching phrases such as, "Have we helped you? Now help us, vote Yes!!"

The lab, which serves over 1,400 students with more than 40 individualized credit and non-credit courses, wants to continue its programs to aid students in acquiring their education in the convenient manner of the DLL.

The lab offers extra help with classes, a varied schedule and works with students at their individual learning rate.

According to DLL employee Maureen Darling, the barrage of referendum literature has done much to alert the DLL students to the meaning of the referendum and the significance of its passage to students.

"At first I was shocked at how many students knew nothing about the referendum," said Ms. Darling.

C of C president says —

DuPage growing fast; college fills real 'need'

By Lou Strobhar

"To have trained 100,000 students in less than a decade is a real accomplishment," the president of the Illinois State Chamber of Commerce said here Monday, "and the community should be made aware of this."

"We do fill a primary need here, and this college does indeed have a real future," declared Lester Brann, also chairman of the CD Citizens Committee, in a speech in the Convocation Center to supporters of the Nov. 17 referendum.

Brann emphasized the role of the community college as a vital link in the whole education process in the state, and stated that DuPage County is a real growth area. He said that as the business community grows "they look for people to fill a growing work force, and they look for trained people."

Brann said he has always been impressed with the many courses CD has to offer in the career or vocational areas, much more than the 15 per cent required by the state. He explained that if courses continue to be cut back, so will the staff, and finally, enrollment.

"And if we start limiting enrollment, we are violating the original concept of the

According to Ms. Darling, once enlightened, the students have been very responsive.

"I have had a lot of students asking me where to vote. I even had one student ask if she could take a pile of brochures to her place of employment," she said.

Beverly Bogaard, director of the DLL, and JoAnn Wolf Dahlstrom, an English instructor, offered some insights as to the effect on the DLL if the referendum doesn't pass.

Hours the lab is normally open will remain the same, but only a very limited instructional staff will be present in the afternoons.

Text and material supplies will also be limited; for example, money to buy the GED tape series from Channel 11 is not available. For the first time, student enrollment will have to be limited with certain limits placed on the lab.

Marie DeHarb, lab assistant in charge of personnel, has had two daughters, one son and a son-in-law attend the college and hopes her granddaughter will attend in three years. She feels the lab offers fantastic programs as well as quality education.

community college system — that of providing an education to everyone, especially those who cannot afford, or do not plan to attend, a four-year college."

In urging support for the referendum, Brann said that Illinois faces a fiscal year deficit, and state support for higher education is very limited. "The money will just not be there for some time," he said.

Brann later commented on CD's current efforts to get the referendum passed, after four attempts.

"This grass roots program that Mike Potts and his people have put together is a much larger effort, and has been just tremendous," he said.

"There's more manpower involved, and a lot of interest — not only on campus, but out in the community. I've been getting a number of calls from people who are saying, 'Hey, let's get this thing across,' and they are aware of the failures in the past and want to do something about making it work this time," he said.

Brann, who resides in Hinsdale, has a son who is employed in Chicago and attends CD's evening program courses in Business Education.

But will they vote?

Courier poll shows strong student support for referendum vote

A poll taken by the Courier of 407 CD students indicates an overwhelming 79 per cent favoring the Nov. 17 referendum. The poll also shows a surprising 12 per cent not voting, and 5 per cent undecided.

The poll, which was taken on Monday and Tuesday, was a sampling of day students, extension, and night students.

Day students were polled in A Bldg., the Campus Center, and the LRC. Extension students were polled at Glenbard North High, and night students were polled in A Bldg. and the LRC.

The encouraging findings of the poll were tempered somewhat when a campaign official noted, "It's one thing for a student to say that he will vote for the amendment, but the question is whether he will actually go to the polls on Wednesday."

No effort was made on the part of the reporters to inform the student of the referendum or its implications. Pollsters simply asked the questions and wrote student responses.

A surprising result of the poll is evident with the night students, with 17 per cent indicating that they would not be voting at all. Night classes would be among those most affected by the referendum and its results.

Following are the results:

DAY STUDENTS — polled in A Bldg., Campus Center, and the LRC: 232 students polled

Voting "yes"81 pct.
Voting "no"½ pct.
Not voting10.5 pct.
Undecided6 pct.
Don't know about it2 pct.

NIGHT STUDENTS — polled in "A Bldg. and LRC: 88 students polled

Voting "yes"71 pct.
Voting "no"1 pct.
Not voting17 pct.
Undecided3 pct.
Don't know about it8 pct.

EXTENSION STUDENTS — polled at Glenbard North: 87 students polled

Voting "yes"89 pct.
Voting "no"1 pct.
Not voting8 pct.
Undecided1 pct.
Don't know about it1 pct.

TOTALS: 407 students polled

Voting "yes"79 pct.
Voting "no"3 / 10 pct.
Not voting12 pct.
Undecided5 pct.
Don't know about it3.7 pct.



'Bait' offices for lead to solve campus thefts

By Robert Gregory

The number of thefts from locked college offices "suggests the possibility" that college employees may be involved, Campus Police Chief Elmer Rosin told the Representative Assembly Tuesday.

Rosin, who attended the meeting at the RA's invitation to discuss personal property losses on campus, said that in order to investigate this possibility, "we've baited several areas, but haven't had any bites." He did not, however, specify what steps have been taken.

"We will continue to work at random, but I don't want to detail the actions we're taking because word gets around," he said.

When asked what the ratio of thefts inside the campus is to thefts outside, such as in the parking areas, Rosin commented that "this fall it's been about the same number inside and outside," which, he said, was a departure from the past "when there were usually more outside."

Asked his position on publishing the names of offenders who are caught having committed an offense, Rosin told the meeting that "Paul Harrington, dean of students, does a very good job and the action he takes usually proves satisfactory."

"I don't think we'd serve any good purpose by publishing names," he said.

Rosin also pointed out that more thefts take place from unlocked offices than from locked ones.

"I keep warning people not to leave purses unprotected and that it isn't safe to leave valuables in the open," Rosin stated.

The RA also heard a report from Michael Potts, director of College Relations. "We have the best start we've ever had for a referendum," he said, but added that more vehicles and drivers are needed to run a shuttle bus system to polling places on Nov. 17. Anyone willing to

lend his car or drive students to polling places on Nov. 17 is asked to call College Relations.

The RA sent a memo to Herb Rinehart, associate dean of Student Services, offering RA help to assist in getting information for his report for Nova College in Fort Lauderdale, Fla., His report will cover the workings of the RA.

The RA also heard the results of an investigation which revealed no present intention on the part of the CD administration to publish the list of faculty and staff members willing and unwilling to make extra contributions to the college beginning with winter quarter.

Frank Hester, an RA member and Cook County resident, told the meeting of his plan to try to become a registrar to register CD students living in the Cook County section of the DuPage College district.

Hester stated that he didn't know if it was possible for him to do this, however.

Any students interested in registering for the referendum who live both in the Cook County and in the CD districts, should contact Hester in 1066c or at Ext. 2443 to find out if he can register them.

Madrigal dinners sell out quickly

All tickets to the Madrigal Dinner, which is rapidly becoming an institution at College of DuPage, have been sold out less than a week after they were first offered.

The fourth annual dinner to be held Dec. 3 and 4 will accommodate 800 guests and will feature food and musical entertainment of the Elizabethan era. First presented at the college in 1973, the Madrigal Dinner has already become a Christmas-season tradition for many of the CD community.

Student Activities Sponsors
Chicago Bulls
Basketball Games

November 13	Saturday	Detroit
November 30	Tuesday	Golden State
December 7	Tuesday	Los Angeles
December 14	Tuesday	Philadelphia

Only 10 tickets available per game in Student Activities.
 Box Office in the Campus Center - K-134.
 Bulls Tickets, regularly \$6.50 are in the mezzanine.
 Student price for all games: One ticket: \$6, two tickets: \$10
 Students must have CD/iD card.
 For further information, call Tom Schmidt, ext. 2233.

All Hawks tickets are sold out.



MY T
 UNIQUE PIZZA IN THE PAN

A cozy fireplace
 Lovely stained glass windows
 Comfortable feeling
 Bright music

Open 11 a.m. daily - 4 p.m. Sunday
 Carry Outs - Phone Ahead
 Orders Welcomed

1180 Roosevelt Road, Glen Ellyn
 627-6990

Bolangles

675 West North Avenue
 Elmhurst, Illinois

FINAL PERFORMANCE

ALIOTTA

HAYNES &

JEREMIAH

Two performances nightly
 9:30PM and 11:30PM
 on November 17th
 \$2 in advance or \$3 at the door

Watch your favorite sports and rock concert on our
 WIDE SCREEN TELEVISION

Mom goes to college; so everyone pitches in

By Carol Gregory

What is it like to be a 37-year-old woman, married with a family and going to college full time?

Well, if you're like Florence Van Der Karr of Downers Grove, you've probably got a supportive husband, a list of chores on the refrigerator for the kids and a copy of Ms magazine on the coffee table.

The 5 foot 1 inch, pixish lady calls herself shy but she speaks easily of her husband, four children ranging from 9 to 15 and her hopes for attaining a commercial arts degree.

Schooling is no new thing to Florence. She has been attending a class at a time at first, since her last child turned a year old.

Full-time schooling has meant a lot more of a commitment, however, for the entire family.

"It was my husband who first suggested I go full-time," said Florence. "He's gone on business much of the time and understood my need for outside stimulation. Now when he complains that something is not getting done around the house, I remind him that he's the one who told me to go."

Everyone has learned to pitch in and do their part at home.

"My husband does most of the meals on the week-ends," she stated. "The kids have specific chores and responsibilities and they know mother won't be there to do them if they don't. They all have to pitch in if things are to get done."

Gibson approves plan for student fund control

By Joan Drennan

The director of the Campus Center, Ernie Gibson, says yes to the new proposal that would give students control over their activity-related fees.

"The idea is fantastic," said

Florence believes her children have benefitted from her going to school. Not only have they had to become more responsible, but also they have more respect for their own school work now that they see their mother involved in hers.

"Also," said Florence, "my courses often correspond to my teenagers' classes. Once my son helped me with my computer math!"

Florence feels this mutual interest has made for some good dinnertime conversation and has helped bridge the generation gap at her house.

Asked if Women's Lib had influenced her decision to go back to school, Florence replied:

"Definitely. I always knew I wanted to do something outside the home but I was raised to believe a woman doesn't do that sort of thing. I needed Women's Lib for the moral support it gave me to do what I really wanted to do, not for equal pay. I still have my first copy of Ms magazine. I was the first on my block to get it and I think it marked a real turning point in my attitudes about my own goals."

It hasn't always been an easy road, however. The demands of school have left little time for socializing. "You can't have the best of both worlds. I've had to give up all the typical suburban pastimes of bridge clubs and ladies' luncheons," said Florence.

Giving up her former compulsion to be a straight "A" student,

Gibson. He commended the student government for independently formulating the proposal.

Gibson explained that students are concerned with two main areas — athletics and the performing arts. Students would like to have an input in regard to the allocation of funds. Gibson believes students are entitled to this since they contribute to the service fee dollar.

If the plan is realized, students will work out budgetary problems with Gibson and his staff advising. He said the faculty will approve as long as the things students are asking for are legal, moral, and in accord with the college policy. He described the faculty as flexible and "highly student orientated."

The budget would then be presented to the Student Senate. After approval by Dr. Rodney Berg, college president, the budget would be sent to the Board of Trustees, the final authority.

Gibson said that while the students are asking for authority, the staff is asking for student responsibility. Gibson believes the Student Government has carefully thought out the budget proposal format.

He described the Student Government as "the best Student Government we've ever had . . . highly competent officers. We're fortunate to have this kind of leadership on campus." He said the student leaders are thinking of the good of the student body.

Gibson stated that he was a Student Government president. Since then he has worked in higher education. For the last 10 years he's been at C/D.

The director stressed the importance of the student officers keeping good records. They would establish a foundation and stability for future officers. Gibson said he's concerned about the future student at C/D, for example, the ninth grader at Glenbard South.



Florence Van Der Karr

Florence is happy if she can just find the time to complete the enormous load of homework her classes demand.

Although independent study represents more work for her, Florence prefers DLL work to a classroom situation, which she often finds too confining. She can fit studying into her hectic scheduling more easily than a lot of away-from-home class time. Also, if perhaps a child is ill, she is able to be at home and still be accomplishing her school work.

State audit favorable, Board told

By Gerry Bliss

The Illinois Community College Board (ICCB) audit held Tuesday and Wednesday "came out very well," Ted Tilton, vice president of academic affairs, told the Board of Trustees Wednesday night.

Tilton said that he was given "favorable comments" from the audit team that reviewed several areas of the college including academics. He said that the audit team gave high ratings to almost every area, especially the LRC which was considered "excellent" by Dr. Robert Darnes, associate secretary of the ICCB, who headed the team.

According to Tilton, Darnes said he was so impressed with the LRC that he thought it was probably one of the best college resource centers in the country.

Tilton also said that the auditors had high praise for the caliber of the staff and administration as well as services rendered to the students such as counseling and advising.

The reason for the audit, the first ever here, is to determine the amount of state funding the college will receive in the future. Tilton said the final report will come out later.

In other matters, the Board heard Michael Potts, director of College Relations, discuss the referendum to be voted on next Wednesday, Nov. 17. Potts said that organization for the referendum is at "its best shape ever," and that there has been a great deal of involvement from several areas on campus including the survey done by the Courier this week (see Page one). He also said that members in Student Government are staging a "blitz speaking campaign" in classrooms urging students to vote for the referendum.

Potts feels confident that this time the referendum will pass due to the great involvement by students and administrators alike.

The Board also listed seven goals and objectives of the College president for the current academic year, ranging from curriculum review to seeking an "adequate fiscal base that will give the college stability for the next decade."

"We're asking you to vote for the only college education that doesn't cost an arm and a leg."

Lester Brann

President, Illinois State Chamber of Commerce
Chairman, College of DuPage Citizens Committee

If you've shopped for a good college education lately, you know College of DuPage is the biggest bargain around. Excellent courses and programs, exceptionally well-qualified faculty, modern facilities — and very reasonable tuition.

We intend to keep it that way.

Now, because of inflation and a reduction in state funding, we must ask you for a little help. We ask you to vote "yes" in the November 17th referendum.

What will your "yes" vote do? Add more full-time instructors, more classes for our rapidly-growing enrollment, and help us replace obsolete equipment.

What will your "yes" vote cost? About \$12 a year - a dollar a month - on the average tax bill. (And, not at all incidentally, you now pay the lowest taxes of any community college district in Illinois.)

Vote "yes" on Wednesday, November 17. Vote "yes" for low cost college education.



Here's where to vote

The following is a list of polling places for the College of DuPage referendum. The polls will be open from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m., Wednesday, Nov. 17.

No special registration is required and it is possible to register up to the day of the election. The same voter registration list used for general elections, like the one Nov. 2, is used for this election.

Voters can only cast ballots in the proper precinct. All precincts are governed by the high school attendance area. In other words, cast your ballot where the young people in your neighborhood go to high school, with the following exceptions:

— York High School precinct members vote at Hawthorne School.

— Waubesa Valley High School precinct members vote at Granger Junior High School.

— Lemont School District precinct members vote at Bromberek School.

If there are any questions about where to vote, call College Relations at 858-2800, extension 2573.

Here is the list of polling places:

- 1 Fenton Community High School
1000 West Green Street
Bensenville, IL
- 2 Lake Park Community H.S.,
East Campus
6N600 Medinah Road
Roselle, IL
- 3 Addison Trail High School
213 Lombard Road
Addison, IL
- 4 Willowbrook High School
1250 South Ardmore
Villa Park, IL
- 5 Hawthorne School (York)
145 Arthur Street
Elmhurst, IL
- 6 Glenbard East High School
1014 South Main Street
Lombard, IL
- 7 Glenbard North High School
Kuhn & Lies Road
Carol Stream, IL
- 8 Glenbard South High School
Park Blvd. & Butterfield Rd.
Glen Ellyn, IL
- 9 Glenbard West High School
670 Crescent Blvd.
Glen Ellyn, IL
- 10 Wheaton Central High School
603 South Main Street
Wheaton, IL

- 11 Wheaton North High School
701 West Thomas
Wheaton, IL
- 12 Wheaton-Warrenville H.S.
1920 South Wiesbrook Road
Wheaton, IL
- 13 West Chicago Community H.S.
326 West Joliet Street
West Chicago, IL
- 14 Lyons Twp. H.S.,
North Campus
901 Cossitt Avenue
La Grange, IL
- 15 Lyons Twp. H.S.,
South Campus
49th & Willow Springs Rd.
Western Springs, IL
- 16 Hinsdale Central High School
55th & Grant Streets
Hinsdale, IL
- 17 Hinsdale Twp. H.S.,
South Campus
7401 South Clarendon Hills Road
Darien, IL
- 18 Central School Building
200 North Linden Street
Westmont, IL
- 19 Downers Grove North High School
4436 Main Street
Downers Grove, IL

- 20 Downers Grove South
High School
1436 Norfolk Avenue
Downers Grove, IL
- 21 Lisle Junior High School
5207 Center Avenue
Lisle, IL
- 22 Naperville Central High School
440 West Aurora Avenue
Naperville, IL
- 23 Naperville North High School
Ogden & Mill Street
Naperville, IL
- 24 Granger Junior High School
Routes 59 and 34
Naperville, IL
- 25 Bromberek School
109th & Davey Road
Lemont, IL

Evening registration

There will be a special evening voter registration on Monday, Nov. 15 and Tuesday, Nov. 16 from 5 to 9 p.m. at two locations: the front entrance level hallway in "A" Bldg. and the Campus Center.

This page was prepared and sponsored by College Relations



Student Senate urges marsh be retained

By Bill Rohn

A resolution to change the landscaping plan of the permanent college to retain the marsh area just east of Lambert Road was passed by the Student Senate last week.

The resolution was sponsored by Joe Bates, Alpha, who said he became concerned with the

proposal to replace the marsh with an artificial lake. The proposal was brought to his attention by Alpha students.

"It's a unique situation," said Bates. "It's not every day you see an ecological niche formed."

The marsh was formed when the

construction of A Bldg. caused a low-lying area to be formed. This area filled with water and over the past few years has become a refuge for many forms of wildlife.

The development of this marsh can provide science classes with an invaluable opportunity to study

ecological evolution. Bates said as long as students are interested and as long as the marsh is growing on campus, it should be kept as an educational resource in the final college plan.

The proposal to eliminate the marsh has been around for about five years, he said, but it was not until recently that the importance of the marsh was realized. Bates said that lack of communication between the colleges and student government was to blame for concern over the marsh not coming up until now.

Las Vegas trip leaves Dec. 30; cost: \$239

Student Activities is sponsoring a trip to Las Vegas from Dec. 30 to Jan. 2. The price, \$239, includes round trip air fare, four days and three nights at the Dunes Hotel, transportation to the hotel and back to the airport for departure, baggage handling, in-flight meal, beverages and all gratuities.

Wayne Newton, Don Rickles, Liberace and Bob Newhart are just a sample of the entertainment that is booked to play at the local hotels for that holiday week end.

A \$50 deposit by Nov. 10 is needed to reserve your seat on the plane and the balance is due Nov. 24. For further information, contact Tom Schmidt in the Student Activities office at Ext. 2233.

Scholarships offered by NIU

If you consider yourself an outstanding scholar and are planning to attend Northern Illinois University, you may qualify for the University Scholar Awards being offered by NIU.

The awards cover full tuition, books, fees, room and board and may be used for any recognized field of concentration offered in the university.

These awards are for a two year period subject to the recipient maintaining a minimum 3.3 grade point average at NIU, based on a 4.0 scale.

Applicants should have completed a minimum of 45 semester hours acceptable at NIU, should have earned a minimum grade point average of 3.5, based on a 4.0 scale, must possess outstanding ability/talent in the arts as demonstrated by past record and be of high moral and personal character.

All applications must be submitted by April 1, 1977. Forms may be requested from Claude C. Kaczmarek, Chairman Grants-In-Aid Committee, NIU, DeKalb, Ill., 60115.

Student Activities Sponsors 'INDY 500' CONTEST

For CD Students Only

Entry Rules:

- (1) Responses are limited to one sentence in length.
- (2) You must answer all three (3) questions correctly to qualify as winner.
- (3) You may enter as often as you like each month, but you can only win once.
- (4) Only these entry blanks will be accepted, and must be turned in at the Student Activities Box Office (K134) no later than 5 p.m. Friday, Nov. 26, 1976. Entries may also be mailed in.
- (5) The first two (2) winning entries each month drawn at random, will each receive one (1) \$20 reserved seat ticket.
- (6) Winners will be responsible for their own meals, lodging and transportation.
- (7) First drawing is Monday, Nov. 29, 1976. Winners will be notified.

Questions:

- (1) Who, where and when did the first air trip take place involving a CD varsity sport?
- (2) What were the total votes cast on the first seven (7) referendums held for the college, and on what date was ground broken for the permanent campus and who officiated?
- (3) Who were the twenty (20) people who headed up the initial citizens committee to form the College of DuPage via referendum in 1965 and how many are currently full-time instructors?

Remember big bands and ballroom dancing?

By Sheilah Hunter

Have you ever talked to a person who was so enthusiastic about some subject and whose eyes shone so brightly that you suddenly felt you had to get involved? Talk to Dr. Lon Gault, dean of instruction, about bands.

He'll tell you of the Big Bands, and the Big Dance Bands from the 20's, 30's and 40's.

He'll tell you about the ballrooms and scores of young people that gathered for a nice time.

He'll mention the idea of dingy back barrooms, with more prostitutes than ladies, and dances like "Walking the Dog," "Puppy Tail," and the "Shimmy."

He'll talk of elegant shirt/tie affairs where they danced the waltz and the fox trot.

Gault is interested in ballroom dancing, from its beginnings, about 1912, up until now.

The year 1912 seems to be the year that "the dancing craze" started. Perhaps it was due to the popularization of ragtime. People might have found that they couldn't sit still to the music.

Perhaps the world needed an escape from World War I and the Industrial Revolution, and certainly women wanted a public place for themselves to go to exercise their new rights.

Most likely radio stations and records were an influence too. People would have wanted to see the bands they heard in person.

Irene and Vernon Castle did their share also. Before 1912 dancing

was an art for the extremes of society; the upper crust regime and the lower class drag. The Castles cleaned up dancing and set the pace for the large middle class. They popularized the fox trot.

There are two types of bands, according to Gault: the Big Bands, such as that of Count Basie or Mercer Ellington, and the Big Dance Band, which usually consisted of 10 pieces, perhaps a piano, a baritone, two trombones, a trumpet, and four saxes.

The bands are usually staged in the front of a huge, empty, hard-waxed floor. Chairs line the sides, and a soda bar is at the back.

They play a total of about 45 songs. That's three or four songs to a dance. A dance would be a style or mood of dancing over a few songs. The first dance may be something latin-american. If you don't like that kind of dance you can wait for the next which might be waltzing. Twelve are usually offered in a night, with intermissions.

"But is it true," Gault was asked, "that ballroom dancing is going out?"

"Unfortunately, yes," he replied. "The average age of dancers used to be 23-25 and now it's about 55."

Ballroom dancing once was the in thing to do. The ballrooms provided an acceptable meeting place for boys and girls.

"When I was young," Gault said, "we used to have an hour's lunch break. Maybe for half an hour we would munch on our sack lunches. They had music playing, so maybe for the other half we'd dance."

Wouldn't it be interesting to have music and dancing in the cafeteria?

Gault is hoping to have some dance presentations or exhibitions in the future, but he needs interested students to get involved. If the "geritol set" can really swing with the jitterbug, waltz, and fox trot, imagine what the youthful set could do.

WEATHER ADVISORY

In the event of an emergency closure of the school and/or extension facilities and the resulting cancellation of classes, students may get the latest information from radio stations. WGN (720), WBBM (780), WLS (890), WMAQ (670), WCFL (20) and WMRO (1280).

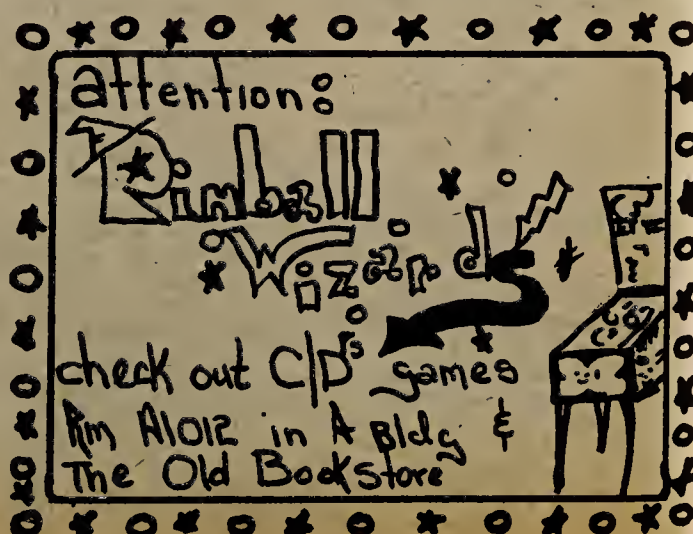
BLACK DOOG



The mind of man, once perfect, now crippled, is subtly influenced by the Black Dog.

A multi-media presentation featuring music by BLACK SABBATH, ALICE COOPER, JOHN LENNON, KANSAS, and others splashed across 3 giant screens by 14 projectors.

November 18, 12 noon
Convocation Center
\$1 donation





Adade Wheeler, Psi College instructor and active participant in the women's movement, has authored the book, "The Roads They Made: Women in Illinois History." —Photo by Scott Salter.

Essay research yields book for Ms Wheeler

By Peggy Zaeh

Instead of feeling dejected after discovering that hoards of research and months of work was going to be shelved, Adade Mitchell Wheeler, Psi College history and humanities instructor, reached into her bag of resourcefulness and ballooned an essay into a book. The book, highlighting women's role in history, is entitled, "The Roads They Made: Women in Illinois History."

Work on the book began in 1975 when Bruce Thomas, director of the now-defunct Center for Illinois Studies, Inc., asked Ms. Wheeler to write a 30,000-word essay on women in Illinois history for the center's planned series of essays on state history and issues.

The center didn't receive the necessary funding last spring to complete the project which was to be part of the Illinois Bicentennial celebration, so Ms. Wheeler decided to expand her essay into a book.

"We need to look at history from the view of all the people involved," she said. "We haven't examined the impact women have made all through the years. I'm not just trying to build up a bunch of heroines, I'm trying to show the importance of re-evaluating history in the eyes of what the majority of people have done."

She reacts to the views some people take on the women's movement. "They confuse equality with sameness," she said. "Equality in law has nothing to do with sameness. That's like saying the ERA has to do with abortion. That doesn't count. Men and women are equal only in the eyes of the law. Men can't have abortions."

Her book on the history of women in Illinois is only one activity connected with the women's movement she became involved with since she began teaching at CD 10 years ago.

In August she attended the Western Hemispheric Conference for Women '76, held at the Fontainebleau Hotel, Miami, Fla. More than 700 women from all over the western hemisphere met to discuss education, health and child care, nutrition and family planning, unions for women, women in government and many other areas that usually weren't topics of conversation for women a few years ago.

Ms. Wheeler said, "The talks

sometimes became repetitious but the exchange of ideas afterwards was fascinating with wide differences of opinion."

When asked about the problems encountered in putting the book together, she said, "I had no idea of the detail and effort that goes into a book from the time you consider it finished until it hits the bookstore's shelves. Just listing illustrations by priorities, deciding where they might go — which can be futile because they may or may not have room in that spot — rounding up pictures, getting permissions, even though the publisher does a lot of it, mounts up to a lot of detail. When a book is going to have your name on it, you want to make the decisions."

Of the trips for research around Illinois to places historic for women, and to libraries and museums, Ms. Wheeler said, "That part is really fun. And the writing isn't too bad, but the rest of it gets to the torture stage. But then so many people have helped and I felt obligated to try to make the production worth their effort too."

"The Roads They Made: Women in Illinois History" presents untold accounts of women's experiences and it explores the meaning of their contribution to Illinois history. It brings to life the more colorful women activities and analyzes the effect of all women's efforts on our history as a whole. The discussion of women's emergence from domesticity into community life and the public domain through club work and the movement for equal rights provides the foundation upon which to evaluate the current movement.

The book deals with women in Illinois history from the Indian period through the frontier, Civil War, progressive era to the 1970's. Included in the book are six essays by women who are active today — Rita Lovell Moss, Rebecca Anne Sive-tomashefsky, Sister Margaret Ellen Traxler SSND, Abby Pariser, Barbara Merrill and Charlotte Hunter Waters.

The 200-page book was published by the Charles H. Kerr Publishing Co., Chicago, and can be bought in a paper edition at \$3.95 or cloth at \$10.00. It will be released the end of November and will be available at Kroch and Brentano book stores. Arrangements are being completed for other areas of distribution besides Kroch's and the publisher.

Book Exchange to open Nov. 29

By John Shearin

The student Book Exchange will be open the last two weeks of fall quarter for students interested in trading in used books to save a few dollars.

The Exchange has been in operation one year now. Some 2,500 students have used it.

The Book Exchange stays open five weeks being spaced out through each quarter. It opens usually two weeks before the quarter closes, about a week between quarters and two weeks after the new quarter begins.

Apparently the Student Book Exchange has not run into any major problems except that they sometimes get stuck with older books that have been updated.

DuPage is one of the few colleges that offer this facility.

Harpist to accompany concert choir

Mary Jo Green, harpist for the Lyric Opera Orchestra, will accompany the College of DuPage Concert Choir in a performance of Benjamin Britten's "A Ceremony of Carols" in the annual Thanksgiving Concert Sunday evening, Nov. 21 at 8:15 in the Convocation Center. Admission is free.

Mrs. Green studied harp with Carlos Salzedo and toured with the Anglaire Harp Quintet.

Besides playing with the Lyric Orchestra, she accompanies many choral groups in the Chicago area.

Also included on the program will be a preview of the music to be sung by the College of DuPage Chamber Singers for the annual Madrigal Dinners Dec. 3 and 4.

Registration for children begins Nov. 17

Registration begins next week for the Student-Parent Cooperative, with returning parents registering their children Nov. 17 and 18 in K-137. Parents registering their children for the first time should do so Dec. 1, 2, or 3, also in K-137.

Registration hours are noon to 3 p.m. Children must be three years old at the start of winter quarter, and not older than five.

The registration fee is \$10 and goes for supplies, children's snacks, and insurance.

For every three hours that their child spends in the cooperative, the parents must volunteer to work there for one hour.

Questions should be directed to Marty Rieck, the registration secretary (extension 2422). The Cooperative is open from 7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. on weekdays.

Disco Night for dancing

Blue posters talk of Disco Night, to be presented by the Black Symposium.

That's the name of a new on-campus organization formed three weeks ago. And the kick-off event is called Disco Night. It will be held Nov. 19 in the Campus Center from 9 p.m.-2 a.m.

There will be dancing contests and prizes, people, and lots of fun.

The Black Symposium, will attempt to involve the campus in its social events and educate the community on black culture.

Change GI benefits

Service personnel enlisting after Dec. 31, 1976, will not benefit from the current Vietnam war veterans G.I. Bill for education benefits.

Instead, a new program established by Congress will provide a voluntary contributory program for service personnel who may elect up to \$2,700 in contributions from their pay to be applied toward their education. For every dollar set aside, the government will contribute \$2 up to a maximum of \$5,400.

This new G.I. education bill will be administered by the VA over a five-year period. If successful, the program will be continued under the direction of the Department of Defense.

The new program offers 36 months educational assistance entitlement with a 10 year limit for completion of education after the

date of discharge. Congress provides that all training under the present G.I. Bill to terminate on December 31, 1989.

Persons desiring more information relating to "ever changing" scene of veterans' benefits may contact the Veterans' Affairs Office at Ext. 2204, 2205

KAPPA SKI PARTY

SACK (Student Activities Committee of Kappa College) is sponsoring a ski party at Villa Olivia Country Club, near Bartlett, Monday, Dec. 13. Prices will vary due to equipment rental and lessons, but SACK will pick up half of your slope fee. Information and sign-up sheets are available at the Student Activities office or in the Kappa Lounge. The deadline is Dec. 3, and full payment is required at sign-up time.

Sweet Slumbers

5228 Main St., Downers Grove

852-8550

announces the opening of

Sweet Slumbers

145 W. Washington, West Chicago

293-0343

in mid-November



Water beds and accessories
Pipes and papers
Tapestries
Bed Spreads
Jewelry
Wall Hangings

Open

Monday
through Friday
10-9
Saturday
10-6

Inter-Club Council Sponsors

Turquoise TeePee

in the Campus Center

November

17, 18 and 19

8:30 a.m. - 4 p.m.



25% OFF

Rings Bracelets
Squash Blossoms
Chokers Necklaces
Belt Buckles Bolos
Special Items

Bank Americard and
Master Charge Accepted

Great Christmas Ideas



(Editorial opinions do not necessarily represent the opinion of the staff or College of DuPage.)

The Courier is a weekly news publication serving College of DuPage. Editorial offices are in the white barn east of J Bldg. Telephone, 858-2800, ext. 2379 or 2113. Advertising rates available on request. The college is located at Lambert Road and 22nd Street, Glen Ellyn, Ill. 60137.

Editor Wayne A. Shoop
Managing Editor Carol Gregory
Photo Editor Scott Salter
Sports Editor Tom Ryan
Composition Editor Nancy Besore
Advertising Margaret Andelbradt
Staff Cartoonist Dario Tranter
Faculty Adviser Gordon Richmond

The future is now

As the college prepares for the last few days before the almighty referendum, I would like to share with you personally a few thoughts . . . not only as editor of your paper, but as an individual and a fellow student of this college.

As editor I have strived to put the referendum No. 1 on the list of priorities for this paper. Not only because it is "big news," but also because it concerns you, the student, in so many ways.

And based on the referendum poll that we took for this issue, I think we did our job. Not only are the large majority of students going to vote "yes" on Nov. 17, but many of them stated that they learned most about the referendum through the Courier.

But there is a big difference between knowing about something and actually doing something about it. I think we all know that. It will take an effort to get out to the polls on Wednesday and vote. Unfortunately, polls cannot be located on campus. So it won't be easy.

Most of you have been well informed through the Courier, through your instructors, and through College Relations as to the "hows" and "whys" of the referendum. Now that you know, it's entirely up to you to make it happen.

In the mail today was the newspaper from Triton College. In banner headlines were the words "Referendum Defeated." The article pointed out that the school was certain the referendum would be passed, but the main reason it failed was because those who indicated that they would vote, simply failed to show up at the polls.

Let's make sure this doesn't happen to us. I don't want those headlines splashed on our paper next week, and I hope you don't. But they just might. It depends on you.

So OK, we all know how badly CD needs to pass this thing. Now let's do something about it. Take a quick trip to the high school near you and vote before you go to work this Wednesday. Go and vote on Nov. 17 before you have to pick your husband up from work, before you forget to do it.

For those who don't have transportation to the polls, there will be cars leaving from the campus to get you there. Just contact College Relations. So there's no reason not to get there.

I don't want you to vote because "they" asked you to do it. I want you to vote because you go to this college, because you know what budget cutbacks mean, and because you've felt the crunch of class cancellations.

Let's not make it any worse. Before you go to bed Tuesday, hang a sign on your nose that says "Remember to vote tomorrow." Then when you look in the mirror the next morning, you won't forget.

Well, I've said my part. Now it's up to you. Get out there on Wednesday and show them that you belong to this college. Let everyone know that you're proud of it and that you want to help.

Vote "yes" on Nov. 17, and don't forget it!

—Your editor

For the last time

Well, it's almost time to vote for the referendum and by now I'm sure most of you feel saturated with all the information, illustrations, threats and cajoling for the votes of everyone on this campus. Also the votes of any neighbors, friends, relatives or virtual strangers (we're not picky) who live in this district and care about CD.

But, saturated or not, I feel I need to write an editorial on the referendum.

I thought I'd try a new approach and give you a "pop quiz" on the information you've been reading and hearing about for the past several weeks.

1. What day do we vote? (Don't get overconfident — I like to start out easy).
2. Where can you vote?
3. Where can you register to vote?
4. How can you ensure that your parents (who sometimes tend to be dubious taxpayers) will vote the right way?
5. What do we stand to lose if the referendum fails?
6. How should you vote? (Watch it, this one's worth 99 points).

Answers:

1. Wednesday, Nov. 17 from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.
2. Voting will be held in district high schools with the following exceptions: Students in the Lemont area will vote at the Bromberek grade school; people in the

Waubonsie Valley district will vote at Granger School; people from York High School District 24 will vote at Hawthorne school due to construction problems.

3. You may go to any normal registration office, including most city halls and the county complex in Wheaton. You may register on campus by seeing any of the following people: Jane Wykoff, A2011e; Paul Harrington, Dean of student services, K159e; Mary Ann Toth, K161; Valerie Burke, A2070; Bill Doster, A1070c.

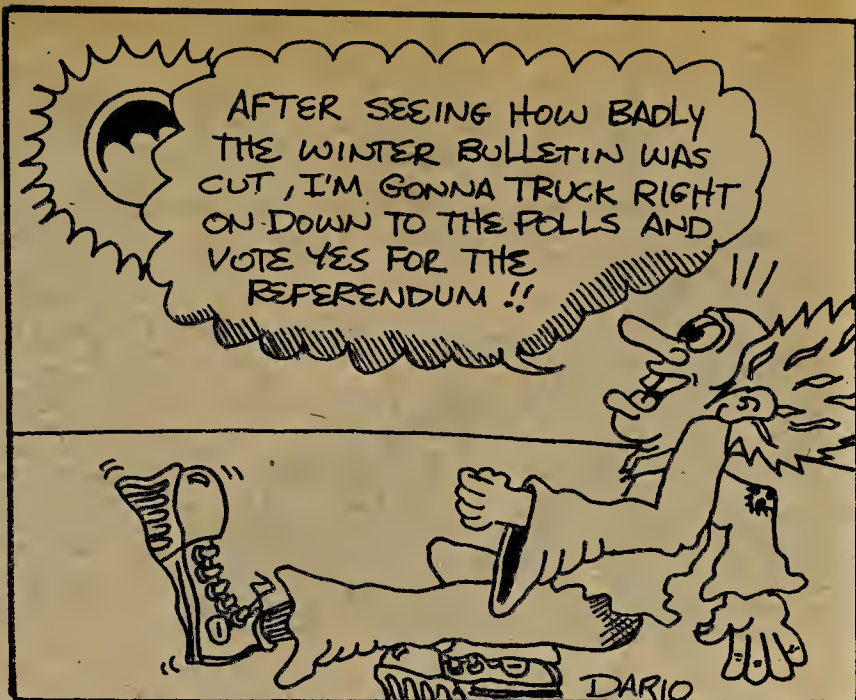
4. Any of the following can be considered correct: Hold breath till parents promise to vote yes, throw self on floor and kick and scream till they promise, refuse to eat, threaten to run away (be careful this one's been known to backfire and then you may not be living in the district on Nov. 17) or any other tactic you can think of that may work. (Use your imagination).

5. Remember the Fall Bulletin? We'll lose that kind of class offering for a long time to come, we'll lose even more good part-time instructors, and we may lose some of the most interesting, popular courses CD offers because of the expense of offering them. In short, we'll lose the quality education that it has taken CD ten years to build.

6. YES!! Now, get out and vote on the 17th!

—Carol Gregory

Dario's Drift



Lettersletterslettersletters

To the Editor:

I have been associated with the College of DuPage since 1970, when I first began my course work here. At the same time, my twin brother was also in attendance. Before me came two older brothers who have since pursued undergraduate work at the University of Illinois and have become practicing pharmacists.

My twin brother received his two year degree in 1972 and has since continued his undergraduate work on a part-time basis while serving as a patrolman for the city of San Francisco. In June of 1977, I will be receiving my bachelor's degree at Illinois Benedictine and hope to continue with their master's program in Business Administration.

As there was only four years between the oldest brother and myself, I think it is important to point out how CD has served my family. On November 17, my youngest brother will turn ten years of age.

I can think of no finer or more meaningful birthday gift than to ensure the continuance of CD by voting "yes" for their upcoming referendum. I urge all faculty, staff, and most importantly students to stop for a moment and take note of the advantages CD offers.

—Thomas A. Schmidt

Associate Director of Campus Center
for Student Governance

Dear Editor:

We are writing in response to the Courier's recent references to the Student Senate workshop held a few weeks ago at Lake Geneva.

The purpose of the trip was to orient new senators and to plan the long and short term goals of Student Government. The inference that \$600 was spent in whole or in part "booing it up" is not only grossly untrue but exceeds the bounds of editorial propriety.

Although we realize that editorials express opinions, we feel it is improper to entertain readers with misleading, out-of-context information — Student Body President Starrett deals with this in the accompanying letter. We want to report on the results of the weekend here.

We determined the major goal for 1976 to be the unification of the student body and its development as powerful influence on campus. First steps have already begun with the proposal for student control of student activity fees. Subgoals and other matters were also agreed upon; the Senators in general are now more closely knit.

Although it is true that the college is undergoing a budget crunch, it was our feeling that the expenditure of \$600 was justified, if only in an effort to avoid the time and money wasted last year due to lack of direction.

We regret this misunderstanding and in the future will endeavor to provide press releases on Senate actions.

—The Student Senate

To the Editor:

In one of your most recent issues I wrote a letter. That letter acknowledged certain perceptions and faults found with Student Government and vowed improvement with no hard feelings (at least on my part). It was my hope that such a letter would help prevent the kind of escalating mind games between two influential groups within the student body that proved so damaging last year.

I thought we both understood that continuing attacks on each other could only spiral beyond control into a war of division within the student body. I also thought we agreed that that sort of thing could only be counter-productive to what I thought were our common goals. I guess I was wrong.

It doesn't bother me that you questioned an expenditure of student funds which you thought might be improper — that is healthy. However, when you allow your editorial staff to rampantly take statements out of context, maligning not only the issue but the persons involved, then you have gone far beyond editorial prerogatives and should begin researching the cost of yellow colored paper.

Example: One editor quoted selected parts of selected sentences within the itinerary for our recent workshop weekend. This quote (?) left your readers believing that a major purpose of the trip was to see who could become most smashed most quickly and that student funds would be expended for this "high" purpose.

The portion omitted by the author read, "However, I doubt that our constituents would share in our enthusiasm to the extent of paying for our taking advantage of the (drinking) law. Therefore, your weekend barbills will be your own."

This and references to "unselected Senators" who are somehow suspect because they'd prefer that the Senate didn't "act on a resolution without knowing all the facts beforehand . . ." leads me to have serious doubts about the future. I always felt sure that all that would be in conflict with your editorial policy — that is, until I learned that the Courier HAS no written editorial policy.

We both know the kind of bad feelings that have been running deep in both our offices this past week. We both know meaning and value of student unity and that there are far better things to spend our limited time on than meaningless dogfights to defend organizational vanity.

With all this in mind, I simply ask that we learn from history, make this a part of history by laying it finally to rest, and get on to helping the student body.

—David Starrett
Student Body President

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is your way of putting differences of opinion to rest? Seems to me like a sure way of adding wood to the fire.



My Turn

Peter Spevacek

The middle of the quarter is starting to roll around and already throughout the student body signs of the most deadly student disease is beginning to set in.

The health center puts up no signs warning us of the dangerous effects of this disease. No massive vaccination has been started to prevent the spread of it. Not even the quack medicine people have come up with sure-fire cures for it.

With the lack of response from all the medical experts, one would think that the disease doesn't exist. But all the medical authorities manage to prove themselves wrong once again, for the symptoms of the disease are running rampant through the college.

Students are beginning to fall by the dozens as class sizes begin to drop. This disease is weeding out the weaker of our academic fellows. And it does this through a slow process.

At first they won't even notice that it is beginning to take its toll on them. They will only notice small signs: homework that doesn't make any sense, quizzes that escape their comprehension, and finally the tests that destroy their GPA. So they are the first victims of the disease and they drop their classes.

The disease doesn't kill off all the students, but it does make some students act extremely unusual. These students feel many of the effects of the disease and try very hard to fight it.

Normally they feel the same signs as the others: nonsensical homework and incomprehensible quizzes. But they manage to make it through the first few tests. They begin to fight back the disease and they change their life styles to do it.

At the beginning of the quarter these people could be seen in the Campus Center sipping coffee and discussing great metaphysical questions. They had definite

lack of concern over whether or not the inverse of a function equalled anything at all. And they were noted for their prestigious drinking habits.

But as the disease began to hit them, sudden changes occurred. They were seen more and more in the LRC devouring history and English books. They were also seen more and more in the company of the great scholars of the college. They were seen less and less at their favorite watering spots on Friday and Saturday nights.

Of course there are those that escape the disease, but these people are more often than not seen trying to help those who have it to succeed in getting rid of it.

Earlier I stated that the disease affected the entire college and it is easy to see the signs throughout the college. For veteran LRC people, it is easy to note the proliferation of students that are now using that facility.

Throughout the lounges in "A" building there is less and less noise, and more and more studying. Even in the Campus Center, while people are sipping their coffee instead of getting into deep conversations, they are getting deep into their Algebra books.

The disease does not directly affect teachers, yet students seem to be able to spill some of it over on them. Teachers are forced more and more to work with students during their office hours. They are even accosted in the Campus Center by students who didn't comprehend what was going on in class that day.

As always, the administration remains unaffected by the disease, excepting those workers in registration that have to hand out all the forms for dropping classes.

What is the disease that I have been describing? It is none other than mid-quarter panic.



Talking transfer

Don Dame

I recently had conversations with former College of DuPage students who are now enrolled at Eastern Illinois University (Charleston), Illinois State University (Normal), Northern Illinois University (DeKalb), Southern Illinois University (Carbondale), University of Illinois (Urbana), and Western Illinois University (Macomb).

On the average at all of the above schools, nine out of ten former CD students related that if they had to do it over again, they would again come to CD out of high school, spend two years at CD, and then transfer to a four-year school.

Some of their comments concerning CD were: "If that place (CD) hadn't been there, I wouldn't be here today." (This comment was from a student who first began his college education at Lyons Junior College in 1964. By working and going to school at nights, he finished at CD and this May will receive a BS degree from Eastern Illinois University.)

"People really care about you at CD and want to help." "Seeing a teacher at CD when I go back there is like seeing an old friend."

"All my courses transferred down here; tell the students back at CD to get the A.A. degree before transferring. I did and all my general education requirements were out of the way when I got down here."

"A course in research and how to write a research paper should be required for all CD students. You do so much writing at a

four-year school and I wasn't prepared for that."

"I wish there was some way I could repay CD for what it did for me." (As I talk with former CD students who are now at four-year schools, most have told me, in many different ways, that they didn't realize what CD had done for them until they left CD and transferred to a four-year school.)

I hope that CD students in the future can continue to make comments similar to the above. I firmly believe that for this to happen, we will need to keep our educational services at the level we have in the past and even upgrade these services. For this to occur, we will need additional funds than what we now have.

A yes vote on Wednesday, November 17 for the referendum will help get us on the way. Please remember to vote next Wednesday.

Next week, Herb Rinehart, director of career planning and placement at CD, will have a column in this space concerning the world of work, how to get a job, what employers are looking for in an employee, etc. Herb is very knowledgeable in this area and I highly recommend his column to you. Herb's column will appear in The Courier on the first and third Thursdays of the month, and "Talking Transfer" will appear on the second and fourth Thursdays of the month.

See you in two weeks.

Scott's Shots



Starting this week, Scott's Shots will occasionally be featuring guest "artists." This week's photo is from Scott Burkett, former photo editor. (Art?)

Courier Corner

By Debbie Perina

SPECIAL REFERENDUM INFORMATION

Thu. Nov. 11 thru Weds. Nov. 17-9-5 p.m. — Special VOTER REGISTRATION Rooms: A2011C, A2070, A1070C, K159D, and K161
Weds. Nov. 17-VOTE TODAY ON THE REFERENDUM — For polling places, see page 3. Rides to and from the polls will be offered in front of "A" Bldg.

ENTERTAINMENT

Fri. Nov. 12-8 p.m. — The Foreign Film Festival presents "Variety Lights" by Federico Fellini. This will be sponsored by Student Activities and Omega College, in A1106. FREE.
8:15 p.m. — The play "Woyzeck" by George Buchner will be presented in the Convocation Center, students FREE.
Sat. Nov. 13-3 p.m.-7:30 p.m. — The Cartoon Carnival will be having two showings, a children's show at 3 p.m. and an adult showing at 7:30 p.m. This production will have live piano accompaniment and the best animated cartoons ever made. Sponsored by Student Activities and the Guitar Club. Admission \$1.
8:15 p.m. — The play "Woyzeck" by George Buchner will be presented in the Convocation Center, students FREE.
Tue. Nov. 16-9 a.m. — Movie "The Wrong Box" sponsored by Student Activities in room A1106-FREE. Also shown at 11-1-7-9 p.m.
11:30 a.m. — The College of DuPage band will be performing in the Campus Center.
Wed. Nov. 17-11:30 a.m. — A Choral Concert will perform in the Convocation Center
Thu. Nov. 18-9:30 a.m. — Alpha College's Magic Theater will conduct a role playing group session and discussion of Herman Hesse in J101, Alpha credit available.

MEETINGS

Thu. Nov. 11-7 p.m. — Chess Club match-K127
Fri. Nov. 12-11 a.m. — Women's Caucus Meeting-K127 Speaker: Alice Kryzan, lawyer and member of Chicago Lawyers Comm. for Civil Rights under Law, Inc.
Sun. Nov. 14-7:30 p.m. — Republicans Club, K157
Mon. Nov. 15-9:30 a.m. — Alpha Town Meeting-Alpha Lounge. Ratification of Alpha Constitution.
Tues. Nov. 16-10 a.m. — Faculty Meeting-K127-English teachers
11 a.m. — SAAB Meeting-K127
7:30 p.m. — CD Alumni Meeting-K157
Weds. Nov. 17-1 p.m. — Elections Comm. (S.G.)-K134
2 p.m. — Faculty Senate Welfare Meeting-K157
2 p.m. — Public Relations (S.G.)-K134
Thurs. Nov. 18-9:30 a.m. — SACK Meeting-Kappa Lounge
12 p.m. — Women's Forum Meeting (Betty Coburn)
2 p.m. — Student Government Meeting-K157-Open to All
7:30 p.m. — Photo Advisory Comm. Open Meeting-K157

ORGANIZATIONS

Fri. Nov. 12-1:15 p.m. — Screaming Yellow Greenies (a yelling club) will meet in K145. All are welcome to come.
Sat. Nov. 13-10 a.m. — Chinese Bazaar at the Mandarin Church located on U.S. Hwy. 66 and Wolf Rd. in LaGrange. There will also be a lunch at 11 a.m. which will cost \$1.50.
Thu. Nov. 18-12 p.m. — Campus Christian Fellowship will present "Black Dog" a Multi Media in the Convocation Center.
7:30 p.m. — Pottery Sale in K127 will be selling donated pottery goods. Profit goes to the completion of the gas kiln.
Mon. Nov. 15 thru Nov. 18-5-8 p.m. — Student Government will hold special hours in the Sigma College office in A2084, for any problems or questions dealing with student government.

REPRESENTATIVES

Mon. Nov. 15-10-2 p.m. — Lakeland College will be in the Campus Center
10-1 p.m. — Barat College will be in the Campus Center
Tue. Nov. 16-10-2 p.m. — Elmhurst College in Campus Center — Illinois Benedictine in Campus Center, — North Central College in Campus Center, — George Williams College in Campus Center
Wed. Nov. 17-10-12:30 p.m. — Illinois Institute of Technology in the Campus Center
11:15-12:30 p.m. — Milton College in the Campus Center

SPORTS

Sat. Nov. 13-T.B.A. — The cross country team will be at Farmingdale, New York for their NJCAA tournament.
Tue. Nov. 16-7 p.m. — Women's volleyball takes on Northwestern (Home)

There is an Alternative to

HO-HUM

Education. A lot of people are saying high schools are Disaster Areas for learning. A few people feel the same way about regular college classes, even at College of DuPage. If you've put off registering because you're one of these people, try talking to Alpha before you begin another quarter.

We've got some new ideas and some old ideas that seem to work well for people. There seem to be three general approaches. There are themes or activities that pull students together. There are specific courses on specialized interests initiated by Alpha faculty and students. And then there are independent study projects where the subjects, goals and objectives are established by the interests of the student himself.

Human Consciousness

Human Consciousness is a 16-hour interdisciplinary Alpha program giving transferable course credit in psychology, English, physical education and philosophy. The class meets one day a week in Chicago to study Indian and Hindu classics. A yoga retreat off-campus is also scheduled. Varied readings have included Aldous Huxley, Carlos Castaneda, Herman Hesse, and the writings of both European and Indian mystics in an attempt to bridge Eastern and Western thought. The relationship of psychology to human consciousness is explored through the study of such psychological theorists as William James, Sigmund Freud, Carl Jung and Abraham Maslow. Class activities are in great part experiential in order to give students the opportunity to test their perceptions, delineate states of consciousness within themselves, and review life experiences. Instructions in yoga or some martial art, as well as meditation and singing mantras, are included.

The emphasis in such a program is on understanding and utilizing the natural but largely unrecognized areas of human nature. We strive for the balance exemplified by the symbol of Yin and Yang and urge an integration of the rational, linear modes of Western thought with the intuitive, non-linear Eastern modes.

Independent Study

Independent Study is the core of Alpha. Although anyone at College of DuPage can do independent study through a variety of alternatives, every Alpha student does some independent study. Some Alpha students do nothing but independent study. It all depends on what you want to do and what you want to accomplish.

Winter Ecology

Winter Ecology may be taken as a full 16-credit unit or as modules for use with other studies students are involved in. The modules break down into the following activities:

Weeks 1 and 2

Introduction to Winter Ecology Survival, meteorology, snow studies, animal tracking, cross country skiing, and animal and plant relationships will be covered in an integrative manner.

Weeks 1 and 2

The Florida Wilderness For those who don't like the cold, discussion will center upon the ecology of the Florida Everglades and Florida Keys in preparation for a field study in those areas.

Weeks 3 and 4

The Florida Wilderness Expedition Exploring Okefenokee Swamp on the Georgia-Florida border and the Florida Everglades and Keys. The major theme is ecology with several disciplines intertwined: sociology, anthropology, photography, history and art.

Week 5

Open. What do you want to do?

Weeks 6, 7 and 8

Winter Ecology Continuation of winter ecology with preparation for field study in northern Wisconsin.

Weeks 6, 7 and 8

Environmental Education Opportunity to work with school children in a winter environment. We will work hand in hand with George Williams students at Lake Geneva.

Weeks 9, 10 and 11

Field Natural History includes geology of the Chicago area, caving and rope climbing, and the study of bird populations in early spring with field trips to southern Illinois to observe prairie chickens, Horicon Marsh for Canada geese, and Jaspers-Pulaski, Indiana, for sand hill cranes.

The Alpha Learning Community

The Alpha Learning Community is a population of various kinds of individuals interacting in a common location who find a common interest in gaining knowledge or understanding or skill by study, instruction or experience. Members use the community group to monitor their progress, to assist in definition of goals, and to serve as a source of support and ideas. They initiate, design and select activities, choosing studies, field experiences, courses, one-day experiences, and correlated readings. Some students may start out with no clear objectives in mind and, through the process of the learning community, explore and clarify their goals.

The Alpha Monday Morning Meeting

The Alpha Monday Morning Meeting is an opportunity to share, to develop new interests and to explore old ones. We meet each Monday at 9:30 a.m. You may find out about a one-day field experience that will add on to a course you are taking. You may find a new interest that will help you choose the courses you wish to take for the next quarter. You may find a new friend. You may find yourself.

Teaching Stories, tales and anecdotes, while obviously valuable as entertainment, can be educational in a highly practical and personal sense. In this group, students will work with a particular body of stories to uncover the practical philosophy and psychology they hold.

The Everglades Field Experience is an opportunity for students to focus their quarter's activity on one topic. Through preparation, pre-trip study, field experience and post-trip processing a student can earn credit in a variety of areas including biology, sociology, psychology, photography, humanities, English and others. A field experience is not a tour. Students are expected to prepare for the experience, assist in the planning and operation, and put in the effort necessary to make it a valid learning experience. The basic details of the field experience are not fixed; its itinerary, schedules and agendas are not predetermined because all these decisions will be based on input from all those who participate. Students may take a full load focusing on this Everglades experience. Or they may also use this as a part of their full load.

Writer's Workshop will provide students with an opportunity to work on their writing skills and earn credit for building their skills.

Introduction to Personality will explore the major personality theories of Freud, Skinner, Rogers, Ellis, Adler, Jung, Kelly and Mischel. This class meets on Friday from 10:00 a.m. to 12:50 p.m.

An Interpersonal Communication Workshop will be conducted to assist and develop skills in participants in order to send and receive verbal messages and in listening more effectively. This class meets on Thursday from 9:00 a.m. to 11:50 a.m.

Rational-Emotive Psychology can put you in touch with your true feelings and help you learn to recognize and challenge the irrational thinking that influences your perceptions and behavior. This class meets on Tuesday from 9:00 a.m. to 11:50 a.m.

The above program is just an example. The variety of experiences that are possible is limited only by your imagination and initiative. We are here to help you formulate your plans and carry them out. Quite a challenge for you. Quite a reward for success. If this sounds like your approach to learning, contact Alpha at ext. 2356 or stop in at J107 and start experiencing your education.

Special Interest Courses

Feature Film Study will review old and new feature films both foreign and American. After each screening, films will be discussed. Optional evening field trips in Chicago will provide opportunities for students to sample the Art Institute and the Museum of Contemporary Art film series and to see a program at the newly-remodeled Biograph.

Classics Theatre can be studied through the collection of videotapes in the LRC. This series was produced by the BBC and includes such notable plays as Shakespeare's *Machbeth*, *The Three Sisters* by Chekov, and *Hedda Gabler* by Ibsen.

The Ascent of Man series will form the basis for a workshop/discussion group conducted in Alpha this winter. The series was written and narrated by Dr. Jacob Bronowski, noted scientist, poet and historian, and traces the development of science and art as special traits that characterize man.

Urban Studies: The Second City will allow the students to experience a different facet of Chicago each Friday. Past fall and winter trips include ethnic areas, transportation systems, human service facilities. The city is there for you to experience it.

Male and Female Roles in Literature will consider relationships between men and women, men and men, and women and women. Books and poems, stories and movies, letters and diaries of authors and artists will be discussed in order to discover and understand their treatment of sexual identity.

Animals, Humans and Morals explores human-animal relationships. Among the areas studied are factory farms, hunting and trapping animals and the exploitation of animals by humans. Variable credit (up to five hours) in philosophy can be arranged for the experience. Time is also variable. Contact Fred Hombach.

Increasing Effective Intelligence introduces students to the practical application of methods and techniques for increasing cognitive functions such as problem solving, inductive/deductive reasoning, formulating and challenging assumptions, drawing conclusions, analyzing and synthesizing, and the use of critical judgment. This class meets on Monday from 1:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m.

Behavior Modification Workshop will investigate the practical application of behavior modification techniques in controlling eating patterns that lead to weight problems. This class meets on Wednesday from 9:00 a.m. to 11:50 a.m.

The Psychology of Consciousness Fridays 9:00 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. Contact Bill Myers and George Peranteau.

Multimedia Biology can be studied in the LRC. Slide-tape programs have been prepared to cover all the lecture material of the course. If you like to learn visually, this material may be of special interest to you.

Urban Wildlife Ecology will examine the many plants and animals found in urbanized areas. Some are considered pests but many others are simply not noticed by most city residents. Even biologists tend to ignore this wildlife and choose to spend more time researching species found in rural and wilderness areas. The purpose of this course is to become familiar with the organisms which can be found locally and to find out how these organisms are adapted to living in close proximity to humans. See Barb Boyd.

The Marsh is an interdisciplinary, on-campus study. Using a natural resource on campus, we will develop a profile of a marsh. Skills employed can be in the following areas: photography, botany, wildlife biology, English, creative writing, art, conservation biology, ornithology. See Hal Cohen.

Geology and Rock Climbing combines the classification of rocks and minerals with the interaction of topographical and geological maps and basic rock climbing stressing safety. Field study emphasized.

Field Natural Science consists of one, three, seven or ten day trips. You can design your own program. Edible wild plants, prairie, forest, bog and dune ecosystems. Help plan your own learning experience.

Staying Found will utilize topographic and marine navigational maps as applied in hiking, cross country, and marine settings.

For further information and class listings contact Alpha at ext. 2356 or stop in at J107.

Special Interest Courses

Are you for a shuttle bus between A and K Bldgs.?



ANDREW MC GIVNEY

"Yes, because of the length of time that's required in driving between the two buildings, parking and then walking up to the buildings. It all seems a waste of time and a bus service would help."



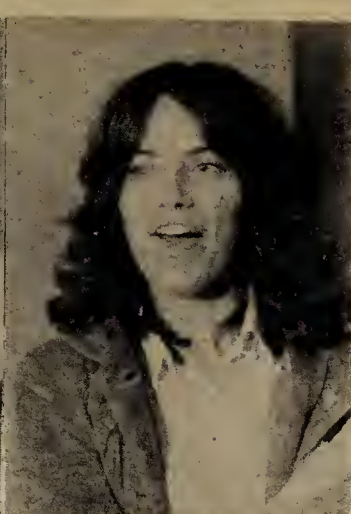
JUDY THERMOS

"I think we could use a bus service and that it could serve to help the handicapped kids, besides saving gas and time, seeing as most students drive between the two buildings."



MARTY VACLAVEK

"Yes, this is a good idea because the winter weather and the wind are too much for the long walk between the buildings. The bus would save time and save us from the weather in winter."



DAWN HENRY

"I think it would be a good idea because my classes require that I go back and forth between the two buildings and it would be a lot easier to get on the shuttle bus especially in the winter."



JONI QUIGLEY

"I agree that we need a shuttle bus service because it will cut down on the time it takes to get between buildings. It also would make it possible to park in one place for the day."



One student's frustration over a perennial problem around the campus yielded this note stuck on a candy machine in the northeast foyer of J Bldg.

Drop plans to bus between campuses

By Jolene Westendorf

During the upcoming cold winter quarter, wouldn't it be nice to have a shuttle bus service from A bldg. to K Bldg.? Dream on — the idea has been cancelled due to lack of funds.

The Student Senate was deciding who would get to ride the bus, when it would make its rounds and where it would pick up passengers, when someone asked where the money was going to come from.

The Senate thought the project was to be funded by the Development Fund. As it turns out, the Development Fund was to fund only the pilot project.

But according to Ron Lemme, administrative assistant to the president, the intent of the fund is that it be used for staff developmental conferences and workshops, so the money can not be used even for the pilot project.

The 50 cent "service charge" on the tuition hike last quarter has been put in a restricted fund. The Senate is hoping and assuming the money is being saved for the building of the new campus center in the future. Therefore, the Senate does not want the money from that fund.

"I don't think there is a chance for the program to pass this year. If the referendum goes through, though, there would be a better chance for the bus being started next year or the year after," said Christine Fraser, Student Senate vice-president.

The bus was to have run between the Northeast corner of K Bldg. to the Lower level handicap parking places at A Bldg. It would have run from 7:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Student Senate volunteers would ride the bus every route the first week, counting the passengers per trip to see if the bus was worth it. After that, if enough students took advantage of the bus, the Senate would work out a regular bus schedule.

To run the bus two quarters, a total of \$7,200 would have been needed. The money would have paid for the lease of the bus, gas, maintenance, insurance, and driver's fees.

"During the winter quarter, I feel the students and faculty would have used the bus. I would have loved to give it a try. It was really a shock when it didn't go through," said Christine.

Color art gives unusual effect

By Karen Larson

A photographic exhibit by Andre Naggar is on display at the Learning Resource Center through Nov. 29.

Andre Naggar is a Paris stockbroker, but for many years his hobby has been photography. Naggar's pictures, at first glance, look like water color paintings but they are photographs.

According to "The Photo Reporter," Naggar's photographs "have a near-abstract quality in which color and form take over from actuality to provide an impression of exquisite hues and elegant nuance."

Naggar achieves this water color effect by the direction, distance and height of his camera, varying it during the camera's motion and causing the original color and shapes to change.

His subjects vary from small children to horses and outdoor scenes. Naggar's pictures are printed in limited editions and are signed. Each print sells for \$350.

Math tutors still available

Yes, the math tutoring service is still in business for students needing additional help.

The service, which was originated by Mrs. Sharon Kadashaw, Psi College math instructor, is basically students tutoring students.

The cost runs about \$4 an hour. Depending on some tutor's financial situation, it could cost a little lower.

Mrs. Kadashaw has six to seven tutors working to help students prepare for those always too tough math exams.

She can be contacted in M151A, from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. and 12:30 to 1 p.m. or by ext. 2056.

Quickhand seminar slated

A three-week seminar teaching the art of Quickhand will be presented beginning Jan. 3 costing \$15 plus \$4 for a textbook.

Ron Kapper, instructor of secretarial science, will conduct the seminar which will meet Mondays and Wednesday from 7 to 9 p.m. in M145.

It's Here!

Student Activities

24 Hour Phone Information Service

... offering ticket information for ...

- Pop Concerts
- Film Series
- Chicago Bulls and Hawks Games
- Club Activities
- Student Government
- All College Events
- Travel Programs to

Iron Mountain, Michigan, Nov. 24-28

Las Vegas, Nevada, Dec. 30-Jan. 2

Daytona Beach, Florida, March 19-26

Acapulco, Mexico, March 18-25

Call 858-3360

5

8

D - DuPage

E - Events

N - News

O - Operator

Telephone 7 days a week, 24 hours a day, for a taped run-down on all that's happening at College of DuPage.

Disco Night

November 19

9 p.m.-2 a.m.

Campus Center

Featuring:

Local DJ Herman House

Refreshments

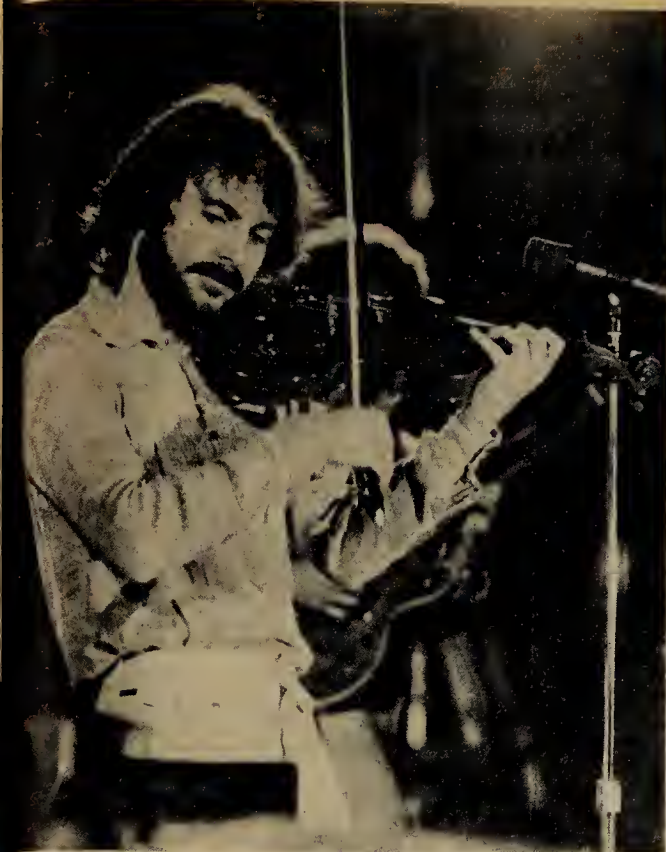
Disco Contest with Prizes

\$1 - CD Students with ID

\$1.50 - General Public

Sponsored by College of DuPage

Black Symposium



Jean-Luc Ponty, progressive jazz violinist, displayed his talents before a CD audience last Friday night at the Campus Center. —Photo by Scott Salter.

Jean-Luc's fiddling has audience clapping

By Tony Valdes

French violinist Jean-Luc Ponty and his band of innovative musicians were 45 minutes late in getting started Friday night, but an audience of about 375 didn't seem to mind a bit.

People were so much in tune with what Ponty was doing that during a brief intermission they belted him with cries of "Turn it up!" Ponty, who later explained how the usual rule is to turn it down, replied in his French accent, "Just be cool and everything will be all right."

Then it was business as usual. Ponty unleashed the audience with the title track from his upcoming Atlantic record entitled "Imaginary Voyage." Next he fiddled his way through an assortment of songs that can only be described as strictly Jean-Luc Ponty. One was "Passenger of the Ark," off his "Aurora" LP and following this came "Lost Forest" from the same album.

The band then did a kind of transition, replacing their electric instruments with acoustic ones, continuing their way through

Police log

Nov. 2 — Larry Lerson, CD employee, reported theft of ceramic vase from A-2-K.

Nov. 2 — Minor traffic accident, K-2 lot, 1:15 a.m.

Nov. 2 — Minor traffic accident, M-1 lot, 3:30 p.m.

Nov. 3 — Vandalism reported to a toilet, 2094, men's washroom.

Nov. 3 — Arrested a CD student for unlawful possession of cannabis, 1:40 p.m.

Nov. 3 — Minor traffic accident, K-2 lot, 1:15 p.m.

Nov. 4 — June Grahn, a CD volleyball coach, reported theft of a stuffed animal, volleyball mascot, a first aid kit, and four plastic water bottles from the garage area.

Nov. 4 — Student reported theft of a guitar case shifter from on top of the candy machine in J Bldg. entrance where he had left it 8 p.m.

Nov. 5 — Attempted theft from CD employee's car, between 1:30 p.m. and 3:15 p.m.

Nov. 5 — Two men, not CD students, found with open liquor under their coats in K-2 lot. Liquor dumped out.

Nov. 5 — Three persons drinking in car in K-2 lot, 8:30 p.m. Liquor removed.

Nov. 5 — Beer can found open in car with 2 students in K-2 lot, 8:30 p.m. Beer surrendered to campus police.

Nov. 8 — Vandalism reported to cigarette vending machine, A-2055 lounge.

Nov. 8 — Minor traffic accident, A-4 lot, 1:05 p.m.

"Renaissance" and then "Garden of Venice."

The rest of the evening, Ponty returned to his electric bow and fiddle and jazzed his way through some unique instrumentals, including one in which his drummer, Steve Semith, went all out in interpreting his instrument.

Needless to say, Ponty was called back for an encore, and he graced the audience with two more pieces. One of these had the audience clapping nonstop till the finish. It was a bit of a country type thing called "New Country."

Later Jean-Luc Ponty said of his music, "I don't put basic hard core rock'n'roll nor pure jazz into my work. I put everything I have experienced in music in an effort to please my audience."

In today's world of contemporary music, few people can equal Ponty's dexterity at the violin. A master musician, he's been playing since he was 5, studying at classical schools to learn much of the music theory which today helps him interpret his music on paper. His instrumental type of music requires this, as he transposes from head to notebook being able to recall almost every note.

Ponty recalls, "The music for 'Aurora' came to me while I was on a flight from England to the U.S. The music comes anytime, anywhere, even when I'm driving in the expressway."

He has two Atlantic recordings. "Imaginary Voyage" will be his third. He keeps himself busy fulfilling his contract for Atlantic as both an artist and as his own producer. His "Aurora" album took off, saleswise, and he's recently had an offer to do a music score for an upcoming movie.

"I was glad to be asked, but only because they were interested in me because of my music. I do not see myself writing music scores in the future," he said.

Here in Chicago again (he recently came here to tape a 'Soundstage' program), Ponty talked of how he manages traveling and living in two countries. He's been living in California for three years, and also remains a resident of France.



FOR SALE: '73 Pinto wagon, 53,000 miles, \$1,800 or best offer. Call 629-3417.

COLLEGE REP WANTED to distribute "Student Rate" subscription cards at this campus. Good income, no selling involved. For information and application, send name and address to: Mr. D. DeMuth, Area Manager, 3223 Ernst St., Franklin Park, Ill. 60131.

EARNINGS UNLIMITED in the field of selling. As little as \$15 puts you in business (with a no-loss guarantee). Pick your own hours, territory and merchandise. Call Mr. Hill, 562-0030. Continental Merchandisers.

Cooks, excellent pay, days or evenings. Waitresses, excellent tips, choose your hours. Dishwashers, no experience necessary. Dr. Livingstone, Incredible Edibles, I Presume, 19 W 655 Roosevelt Rd., Lombard, 1 block east of Main, 495-4450, and 817 E. Ogden Ave., Naperville, 1 mile west of Naperville Rd., 357-6150.

1973 Toyota Land Cruiser; radial tires, extra gas tank. \$3,500 or best offer. 852-6306.

Elect DeVries caucus head

Adrian DeVries of Elmhurst was elected chairman of the Caucus for College of DuPage at a recent meeting held at the college.

Other officers elected are Richard Lewis of Glendale Heights, vice chairman, and Evelynne H. Bowman of Glen Ellyn, recording secretary.

The caucus is comprised of two delegates from each of the 25 high school districts in College of DuPage's District 502. Its task is to screen and select qualified candidates for the openings on the college's Board of Trustees. There will be three positions to be filled in the April, 1977, election.

The next caucus meeting will be at 9 a.m. Nov. 27 in K157.

Junk cars wanted — I'll pay cash and tow it away for free. Call Ivan anytime at 852-6306.

GUITAR LESSONS. Jeff Weber, guitar instructor, Chicago Conservatory and C/D. Folk, contemporary or classical for college credit or personal enjoyment. Used guitars available. 682-1313.

Cut & Curl
Precision Hair Shaping,
Blow Styling and Body
Permanents by Lynette

15% Discount to CD
students during Nov.
By appointment only
543 Pennsylvania Ave.
Glen Ellyn 469-4878

Sit on it!
Or look at it,
But ride it home.



ALLEN'S SCHWINN

CYCLERY

Christmas Lay-Away
Plan Available

40 E. St. Charles Rd.
Villa Park
834-0813

HOURS: Mon., Thur. 9-8
Tues., Wed., Fri., Sat. 9-6

WELLINGTON ELECTRIC COMPANY



811 E. Roosevelt Rd., Lombard
AN EXCITING NEW DISCO

Monday night: "Oldies but Goodies"
with Wolfman "Chubby" Jack

Sunday nights - free disco dance lessons

Wednesday nights - Ladies' Night:
ladies drinks 1/2 price

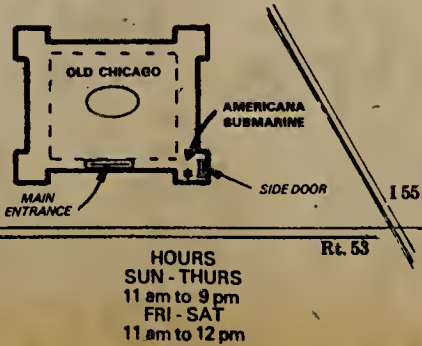
No cover anytime

Americana Submarine



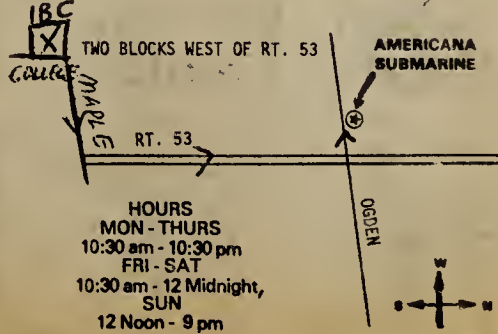
Coupon expires Dec. 31, 1976

GET ACQUAINTED
SPECIAL
FREE DRINK
WITH ANY
SIZE SUB
& THIS COUPON
NO LIMIT



NOW OPEN IN LISLE
Home of the "Bomber"

Many Different Sandwiches
To Choose From



HOURS
MON - THURS
10:30 am - 10:30 pm
FRI - SAT
10:30 am - 12 Midnight,
SUN
12 Noon - 9 pm

CD reigns supreme, runners win N4C

By Tom Ryan

While it wasn't a feat commensurate with the discovery of the South Pole, or deriving E equals MC2 using only a pencil and paper in its difficulty, the CD cross country team showed itself to be the class of the N4C conference as it walked (or ran) away with the conference meet last Friday at Harper.

Of the five schools entered, DuPage won with 32 team points, and Triton was second with 46. Harper, Wright and Illinois Valley completed the field, scoring 51, 96 and 121 points, respectively.

Among DuPage finishers, Lou Agnew finished third in the five-mile race, Mike Miller was fifth, Paul Wilhite sixth, Don Imhof seventh, and Dan Payne 11th. Agnew and Wilhite qualified last week to go to the Nationals in Farmingdale, N.Y., next Saturday.

Wil Fieldhouse of Harper won the individual title with a time of 25 minutes, 41 seconds. Agnew's time was 25:57 and Payne's was 27:10. The difference between those two DuPage times is called a split; ideally this split should be as small as possible with all the runners from one team hopefully bunched together in a pack to give lower and better scores. That was certainly the case Friday, as DuPage had a split of only one minute, 47 seconds between the first and fifth runners.

The relatively easy win kind of surprised CD coach Ron Ottoson. "Yes, it was a surprise," he said. "We ran against Triton early in the season in a scrimmage meet and they really beat us."

"But, we ran our best meet of the season Friday night."

As an example of the intelligent race that CD ran, with all the runners concentrating on helping the team win, Ottoson referred to Agnew's performance in which he finished only 16 seconds out of first. "Lou was within range the whole race," he said. "He could have won the individual title if he wanted to, but he wanted the team trophy more."

Ottoson is looking to mop up next year, when four of his top runners will be sophomores with a year's experience, including both Agnew and Wilhite. And Ottoson acknowledges that a healthy Mike Miller would have made the difference this year in more than one meet. Miller ran a good part of the year on an injured knee.

But, there can be no looking back, only forward. Shakespeare, or Woody Allen or somebody once said that he who would have a great cross country team next year must prepare for next year once this year is over.

Shakespeare or Woody Allen or somebody would have made a great track coach.

Football team winds up season with a win

By Jim Elliott

The Chap football team finally managed to pull things together Sunday at Glenbard South by beating Triton's Trojans 17-6.

Cold weather is not uncommon to football players this late in the season, but Sunday was something else again. The wind-chill factor brought 40 to 50 degree temperatures down to the equivalent of about ten above zero.

Triton came into the game with a 2-5 record, and was not really expected to be much trouble for the 3-5 Chaps.

Fumbles once again made their mark, as they have in numerous CD games this year, with DuPage losing six fumbles and Triton losing five. The Chaps were plagued by bad mistakes and those fumbles all year, but head coach Bob MacDougall says it won't happen again because next year's team will be working a lot harder. He feels that the DuPage team is at a disadvantage when the season starts because most other junior colleges begin practice a few weeks before DuPage does. This means that CD players and coaches have less time to get used to each other and to learn how to work with each other.

MacDougall said that he did not automatically expect a victory over Triton and that they were not just a pushover team. "The Trojans, in their game against Joliet this year, led by 21 points going into the fourth quarter, which says something for them," MacDougall said. Joliet is the fifteenth-ranked team in the country and beat CD 20-0 at the beginning of the year.

Starting quarterback Leo Oury rushed for 108 of the Chap's 263 yards, but was unable to lead DuPage to score in the first quarter. DuPage did get off a field goal attempt, but it was no good. Regular starting QB Kevin Steger replaced Oury in the second quarter. During the second period Scott Turner of DuPage got the offense going with a 37-yard field goal.

Then, despite the fact that DuPage fumbled twice inside the Triton 10-yard

line (once on the three), the Chaps scored on a 16-yard carry by Oury with 7:27 left in the quarter. The DuPage defense racked up the Trojans offense in that second quarter, causing two fumbles and holding Triton scoreless.

The third quarter began with the score 10-0, DuPage and the Chaps were looking to keep their shutout. But on an offensive drive, the Chaps never made it past the Triton 32 before fumbling. The Trojans capitalized on a DuPage mistake for their only score at 8:39. The Chaps fumbled on their own six, and Triton scored. The attempt at the extra point was not good, and the score was DuPage 10, Triton 6.

After Dave Power of CD recovered a Trojan fumble Steger threw two incomplete passes, but then connected with wide receiver Marty McCoy for 21 yards to set up the final DuPage score at 6:53 of the fourth quarter. With Turner's conversion the score was 17-6, the final score.

MacDougall was pleased with the Chap win, even though the team did not measure up the preseason goals designated by the coaching staff. "One thing I'm very pleased with is that no quality players quit, because we really had an up and down season," he said. "This could have simply happened since none of our players are on any type of scholarships here. Another thing is that we managed to rush over 200 yards against six of the nine teams we played."

MacDougall added, "Next year, we're going to scour hard for good local players, and we're going to work hard, on and off the field. This year we had some bad breaks, but next year we are going to make our own breaks."

Earlier this week, Mike Kranz, offensive tackle, and Bob Dively, defensive linebacker, were named to the N4C all-conference team from CD.

Honorable mentions were awarded to Bob Antos, defensive tackle, and receivers Jeff Nottingham and Don Williamson.



Lou Agnew (left) and Paul Wilhite will be traveling to Farmingdale, N.Y., to compete in the NJCAA national cross country meet this Saturday. This picture was taken as they warmed up for the DuPage Invitational, held Oct. 16.

Women's volleyball takes 2nd in state

By Carol Humble

The volleyball team finished second out of 16 teams at the Illinois Community College Intercollegiate Athletics for Women tournament at Sauk Valley College in Dixon.

Saturday's qualifying rounds consisted of four pools with four teams in each pool. In DuPage's pool were Kishwaukee, Blackhawk East, and Truman Colleges.

By winning their pool, DuPage advanced to the single elimination finals on Sunday and immediately began to dominate play.

The quarter-final match was against Moraine Valley. DuPage's serves were deep, sets were accurate, and spikes were well placed. CD took the match 15-7, 15-2.

The semi-final match pitted DuPage against Rock Valley. DuPage had lost a game during the season to RVC and wasn't going to lose another to them. In the first game Ronda Hadley served 11 consecutive points — her serves floated over the net and kept the RVC defense completely off balance. The Dupers took Rock Valley 15-5, 15-4.

"In the quarter finals and semi-finals we looked fantastic," said DuPage coach

June Grahn. "We used team drills to loosen up and boost our confidence and that helped against Moraine Valley and Rock Valley." A team drill is when the entire team sets and bumps the ball to one another, this forces the players to call each ball and get really vocal.

The final match was against Illinois Central, the team who had beaten DuPage twice during the regular season.

"I really thought we could beat them," said coach Grahn about ICC, "They were really very strong and really up for the match."

ICC took the match 15-6, 15-7 and first place in the tournament.

Though the team felt down about the loss to ICC, they maintained their spirit and lived up to the many compliments paid them during the tournament about their sportsmanship and conduct.

By winning regular season matches from Joliet 15-7, 15-8 and a two out of three game match to Wheaton 15-7, 15-0, 11-15, DuPage goes into the Regionals with an impressive 29-8 record.

The NJCAA Region IV tournament will be held this weekend at Parkland College in Champaign.



DuPage is the defending Region IV volleyball champion, and will be shooting for a second straight trip to the Nationals this weekend in Champaign. Here, Rhonda Hadley of DuPage does battle with a Wheaton College defender, with Pam Stahnke (18) gazing upon the action. Photo by Ken Sheetz



COLLEGE OF DuPAGE

22nd Street and Lambert Road
Glen Ellyn, Illinois 60137

U.S. POSTAGE
PAID
Glen Ellyn, Ill.
Permit No. 164
BULK RATE

Tax referendum wins



... We were leading, but the results weren't certain when this picture was taken Wednesday night in the Campus Center. Students and faculty are watching latest returns being posted. Unofficial results early today were 15,622 in favor of the referendum and 11,363 opposed. Another story on Page 2

—Photo by Scott Salter.

Heavy turnout sparks victory

By Carol Gregory and Bill Rohn

The tax referendum won a substantial victory Wednesday in a heavy voter turnout in which 21 of the 25 precincts supported the tax hike. The four precincts CD lost were also four of the 14 lost in last year's referendum defeat.

Out of a total of 26,985 voters, 15,622 yes votes were cast and 11,363 no votes, according to unofficial results early today.

Broken into percentages, this constitutes 58 per cent "yes" votes and 42 per cent "no" votes, with CD winning by 16 per cent.

York High School district, which defeated last year's referendum by 94 votes, supported it by 401 Wednesday. Wheaton Central High School district also made a significant turnaround from the 62-vote defeat last year to a 364-vote victory this year.

CD made it right under the line with the Bromberk High School district. The district voted against the referendum by 8 votes last year and supported it by one vote this year. Another close race came with Lyons South High School district which voted "no" by 121 votes last year. This year the district approved the referendum by six votes.

"The heavy commitment of the students and the 2,000-plus citizen volunteers that did all the calling are what won the referendum," said Lester Brann, chairman of the DuPage Citizens Committee.

In reference to the approximately 300

class cuts in the recent Winter Bulletin, Brann said he believes that sudden realization by parents, students and faculty that class cuts were not going to get better caused them to get out and vote.

David Starrett, president of Student Government, also felt that students made a decisive difference in the amount of "yes" votes because of an overwhelming response in volunteer work as well as a strong student turnout at the polls.

"The students were the major single factor in pushing this thing through," said Starrett.

The referendum asked for an increase in the tax rate from 11 cents per \$100 assessed valuation to 17.5 cents per \$100.

With a failure in state funding this year and a lack of anticipated student enrollment, passage of the referendum seemed the only alternative for handling this year's deficit budget of \$980,000.

In light of five previous referendum failures, College Relations, with Michael Potts at the helm, launched the most rigorous campaign the campus has seen in what Potts termed "the last ditch effort to save CD's educational future."

With the first results coming into the Campus Center at approximately 8:40 p.m., CD's victory was apparent by about 11 o'clock Wednesday night.

With just a few precincts left to report, Dr. Ronald Miller, chairman of the Board of Trustees, spoke to the crowd viewing tabulation results:

Please turn to Page 2

Sandhill cranes shy; evade Alpha biologists

By Ken Sheetz

Winter is setting in and thousands of migratory birds are headed south. The greater sandhill cranes, an endangered species, making their traditional stop at Jasper-Pulaski Wildlife area in Indiana, are not going unnoticed.

Hal Cohen, biology instructor at CD and a group of students from Alpha, went to the wildlife area Tuesday, Nov. 9, to study and to tag these cranes.

Hal said in an interview that their efforts to capture any of the cranes ended in failure.

"The object of catching the birds was to take blood samples and throat swabs in search for any disease or contamination, to weigh them and measure them for an idea of an average size, then to tag them and let them go," Hal said.

"We tried all day to catch them but they wouldn't come near the net area. We had 40-foot cannon nets set near a feeding area and we hid nearby. If any of the birds would have come into the area, we would've triggered the nets and they would shoot over the birds and we'd be set. Unfortunately, the cranes never came near."

Please turn to Page 3

Student's natural childbirth film wins Chicago award

By Carol Gregory

The movie begins with a scene of the sun rising over a body of water, then switches to a two-story home and finally to a woman and a man inside the bedroom of that home. The woman is alternating between lying on her bed, pacing the floor and embracing her husband. Soft piano music plays in the background.

Sound like an X-rated movie? Guess again. It's a filming of natural childbirth at home.

Produced by John Barasa, a full-time CD student, the film portrays Cathy and Tim Dunn of Rogers Park as they wait out the long hours of her labor and eventually experience the natural birth of their first child—a son.

What has separated Barasa's film from other films on home birth is his unique presentation of what is normally done with a very clinical approach.

"I decided to do something more emotional and sensitive. This is a nice gentle, sensual film in which I tried to portray the role of the mother as she gives birth in the atmosphere of her home," said Barasa.

That Barasa has accomplished his goal is evident in this 18-minute production, his first film attempt, which recently won a certificate of merit award at the Chicago Film Festival.

In the film, birth is portrayed as a natural, sharing kind of experience in which the mother is constantly calmed, coaxed and comforted by loved ones and a doctor who specializes in home birth.

Gentle piano music plays as a male and then a female voice explain the significance of home childbirth and the feelings surrounding it.

The highlight of the film, of course, is when that new little life finally emerges from the warm sanctuary of his mother's womb into the world of reality.

Although Barasa's original intention was to portray the mother's role in birth, he stated that a lot of viewers have reacted to a strong identification with the baby.

Barasa feels this could be due to the way the baby is born with his lusty bellowing shattering the intense collection of emotions present in the room.

Barasa, who is attending CD in hopes of an eventual career in psychology, first

became interested in developing such a film after a friend did a super-eight film of Barasa's wife giving birth to their third child at home.

"We received such a good reaction from people who saw that small film that I decided to go ahead and produce one of my own," said Barasa.

The multi-talented Barasa not only produced the film but also wrote the score for the piano music and a touching song which is sung at the end of the film.

One of the most striking features of the film was the intimate interaction of the mother, her child and her supporters which is impossible to accomplish in the sterility and starkness of a hospital atmosphere.

Asked about the medical dangers of home delivery, Barasa, who has helped deliver his last two children at home, explained the precautions that are taken.

The attending physician is "well trained in home delivery." He has with him a medical bag full of all the typical supplies needed for delivery including a chemical to prevent hemorrhaging. Also, there are measures taken to ensure the availability

of an ambulance if need be.

The film is available for renting and will be for sale very soon. Anyone interested may obtain the film through Cinema Medica, Inc., 664 N. Michigan, Chicago; phone, 664-6170.



John Barasa

Singers

and

Dancers Needed

for professional traveling
show group. Salary plus
expenses.

Contact Mr. Urso
at
312-355-3077



MY T

UNIQUE PIZZA IN THE PAN

A cozy fireplace
Lovely stained glass windows
Comfortable feeling
Bright music

Open 11 a.m. daily - 4 p.m. Sunday
Carry Outs - Phone Ahead
Orders Welcomed

1180 Roosevelt Road, Glen Ellyn
627-6990

There are few
universities large
enough to challenge
your skills,
ambitions and
talents.

Yet, small enough
to appreciate the
successes you
achieve as a student
or in life.

One is in Peoria,
Illinois.



bradley university

Bradley's Transfer Admission Program is concerned specifically about meeting your needs through individualized attention by offering you:

- * Total transfer credit for college level courses
- * \$650 per year if you transfer at least 24 junior/community college semester credits with a "B" average
- * Transfer counseling and orientation
- * Over 60 flexible majors in Art, Arts and Sciences, Business, Education, Engineering and Technology, International Studies, Music, Speech and Hearing Sciences
- * Distinguished faculty, 70% with doctorate
- * 1:16 Faculty/Student ratio
- * Modern, well-equipped campus

Call collect
(309) 676-7611 ext. 324
or write to:
Mr. Joseph A. Armenio
Transfer Coordinator
Bradley University
Peoria, Ill. 61625

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____
Tel. _____
Year of Entry _____
Pres. _____
College _____

Vote yes in 21 of 25 precincts

Continued from Page 1

"The results are obvious, we've won a victory. To use the modern vocabulary, this was a victory of the people. This, combined with the passage of the building fund last year, gives us an opportunity to grow into the next decade."

Miller later commented that he believed several factors contributed to successful passage of the referendum.

"Cancellation of classes (for Winter quarter) drove the point home forcefully... people realized that the talk wasn't idle chatter... people didn't want it to happen. The polls were open till 8 p.m. This let commuters and night students vote. We had a grass roots campaign. Work on the referendum didn't come from the top, it was an effort by all concerned."

Miller's statements seemed much in keeping with Mike Potts' comments on how CD finally passed a referendum.

BLACK DOG RESCHEDULED

The "Black Dog" performance has been rescheduled for Wednesday, Nov. 21, at 11:30 a.m. in the Convocation Center.

YOUNG DEMS TO MEET

The Young Democratic Organization will meet at 2 p.m. Monday, Nov. 29, in A2026 to discuss changes needed in College of DuPage to "create a better social environment," according to Kathy Mullaghy, spokesperson.

One proposal to be discussed is the sale of beer and wine on campus.

KAPPA SKI PARTY

The deadline is Dec. 3 for those interested in signing up for the S.A.C.K. (Student Activities Committee of Kappa) ski party at the Villa Olivia Country Club near Bartlett. The party will be on Dec. 13. Prices will vary, but S.A.C.K. will pick up half of your slope fee.

For more information, and to sign up, see the Student Activities Box Office, or contact Jim, Alice, or Sue in the Kappa Student Lounge (M141).

Potts gave much of the credit to the 2000 workers who turned out to help publicize the referendum, which was "1,500 more workers than had turned out in previous years."

Potts also felt that T.V. coverage by the Channel 7 news was a great help as well as substantial coverage by the Courier, which Potts commented, "made a big difference in student awareness of a need for the referendum's success."

Potts gathered the jubilant crowd again at about midnight to deliver a formal statement from Dr. Rodney Berg, college

president, who was in Indiana at the time.

"My extreme gratitude to all of you who have done so much for so great a cause. Thanks to you, we again devote our full energies to our principal mission," said Berg.

The tax monies from this increase will be available by May of 1977. Because of an already worrisome \$980,000 deficit budget, CD will have some cutbacks in class offerings this spring quarter. However, thanks to a successful referendum, cuts will be minimal and course offerings should be back to normal by fall quarter, according to Potts.

Honest, this time we really knew

By Tom Ryan

The Waubensee Valley precinct set the tone for the evening, by reporting in at 8:40 with the news that CD had carried the vote at Granger Jr. High 80-48. From then on, nothing could eliminate or even temper the feeling of quiet assurance the Campus Center crowd had that the referendum vote was going our way, no ifs, ands or buts.

There was none of the outward emotion and excitement you'd expect to associate with such an important, relatively close (58 per cent to 42 per cent) final vote. It was no landslide, particularly from the start, but still, no one for a minute seemed to think we could lose.

There was a group gathered around Ted Tilton, vice-president of academic affairs, at the tote board, adding it all up. Another group watched computerized results in the board room. Still more people were just milling around the north end of the center where all the action was. To top it off, there was a revolving bridge game going on outside the Veterans' office door.

All were discussing the importance of this precinct or that high school, and comparing its performance to that of the same

groups of voters last time, and all sounded a lot like CBS Election Central. It would have been no great shock if Eric Sevareid walked in.

Someone likened the entire scene to a racetrack, with all the gamblers holding their tout sheets and wondering if the precinct that went 3-to-1 against us last time could come through now and give us a win. And then, when it finally did, the opinion was, "Great. Knew it all along. What else is new?"

An LRC production crew wandered through the center with two cameras interviewing everyone even remotely connected with the vote effort, from Michael Potts of College Relations to Dave Parrent, as their idea of the typical CD student.

At 11 p.m., Potts said that there was mathematically no way CD would lose, as there weren't enough votes still uncouneted to make up the difference. As it turns out, he was right; at 11:55 Ronald Miller, Chairman of the Board, announced that "the results are obvious that we've won a victory."

There was some clapping and cheering from the 80-odd students and faculty present, and then came the satisfaction of being on the side that won.

Precinct voting

The following is a list of the CD referendum precincts and the voting results:

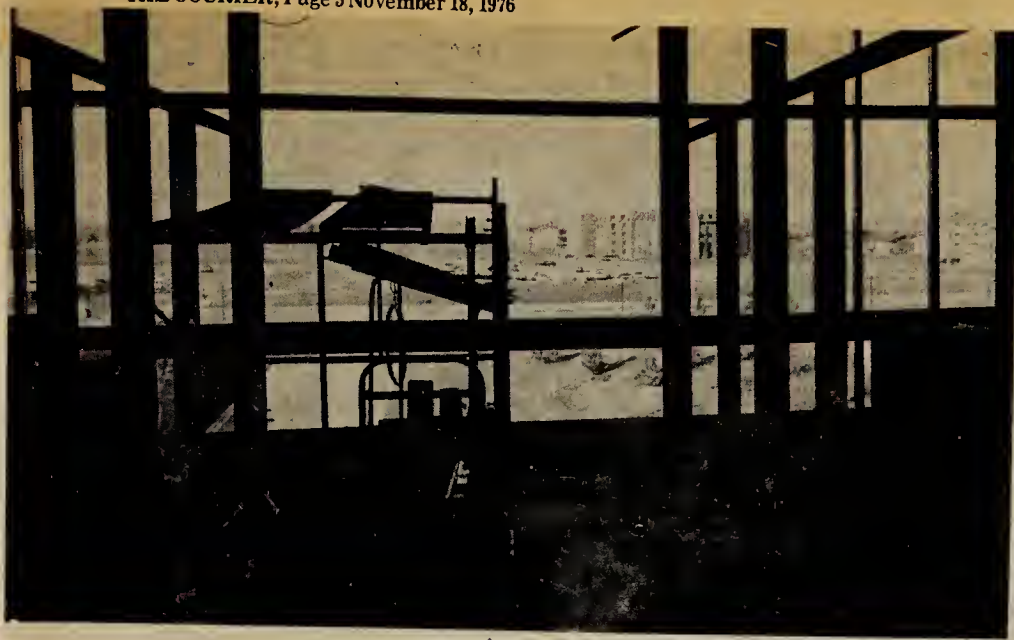
	FOR.....	AGAINST
1. Fenton	234	296
2. Lake Park	396	362
3. Addison Trail	305	203
4. Willowbrook	995	515
5. York	1211	810
6. Glenbard East	981	666
7. Glenbard North	418	152
8. Glenbard South	770	385
9. Glenbard West	1202	776
10. Wheaton Central	896	532
11. Wheaton North	739	527
12. Wheaton-Warrenville	465	251
13. West Chicago	590	499
14. Lyons Twp. North	776	377
15. Lyons Twp. South	396	390
16. Hinsdale Central	906	1291
17. Hinsdale Twp.	440	378
18. Westmont Central	291	395
19. Downers Grove North	627	761
20. Downers Grove South	1251	802
21. Lisle	474	316
22. Naperville Central	573	276
23. Naperville North	550	300
24. Granger, Naperville	30	48
25. Bromberek, Lemont	56	55

It's Here!

Student Activities

24 Hour Phone Information Service

Call 858-3360



Construction work on the third floor of "A" Bldg. looks, above, more like modern art in Chicago when taken at this angle. Below, we have the stark reality of tools and other sundry equipment being used by workers as they diligently strive to meet our deadline. —Photo by Kevin Lee.



'Endangered species' prove wary

Continued from Page 1

The trip wasn't a total loss because the group did get to study the birds in their natural habitat. They joined forces with a group of graduate students from the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point.

Hal said tagging the cranes is for studying migratory habits.

"Very little research has ever been done on the sandhill cranes. Tagging them is an essential part of the research work for migratory birds. There are basically two types of tagging procedures. One is to put a spot of dye on their wings, and the other is to put a small band or tag on their leg or foot. Some research is done with radio-telemetry for tracking the paths of birds migrating south. This involves putting a small radio transmitter on the birds and tracking them with radio equipment."

The greater sandhill crane, he said, "is a very beautiful creature. It stands about 3 to 5 feet high with a wingspan of 6 feet or more. Their plumage is primarily blue-grey with a bare red skin patch on the crown. They have long legs, necks and long sharp beaks."

"There are only about 14,000 greater sandhill cranes left east of the Mississippi when in the past they numbered in the hundreds of thousands. The reason for their dwindling numbers is because of the destruction of their natural habitats by man. They aren't to be confused with lesser sandhill cranes which number about 200,000, also including Cuban sandhills and Florida sandhills. Some believe that the Florida sandhill cranes are exactly the same

species except they don't migrate north."

Hal said cranes live in the south, mainly in the Everglades of Florida, during the winter season and about February they start heading north. They congregate in the spring in Michigan, Wisconsin and Indiana and during summer they spread out and nest. Mating and rearing of young is done in the summer.

Then they congregate again in

the fall in places like Jasper-Pulaski, where they stay until December. In fact, that is the largest congregating place for them this side of the Mississippi.

Hal said that a trip is being planned to Florida and some of the trip will be spent studying the greater sandhill cranes.

He said the sandhill is sometimes confused with the whooping crane.

Disco Night November 19 9 p.m.-2 a.m. Campus Center

Featuring:
Local DJ Herman House
Refreshments
Disco Contest with Prizes
\$1 - CD Students with ID
\$1.50 - General Public
Sponsored by College of DuPage
Black Symposium

Forensic team places third

The CD Forensic team placed third in a tournament held at Ball State University in Muncie, Ind., on Nov. 12 and 13.

Out of 33 colleges competing, only five of which were community colleges, CD placed third. Eastern Michigan University was first and Bradley University, second.

According to James Collie, director of forensics, "This tournament was one of the most prestigious tournaments in the Midwest, with the most outstanding forensic teams attending."

Those team members competing in final rounds and receiving trophies were: Kevin Murnane, sixth in rhetorical criticism; Chris Hayden, sixth in informative speaking; Paula Trtol, fourth in after-dinner speaking.

The duet acting team of Holly Gilman and Don McCumber placed fourth. A Readers Theatre by Paula Trtol placed second with a cast of: Bill Bowlus, Patty Denando, Chris Hayden, Kevin Murnane, Cindy Parpart and Paula Trtol.

Whispering flames of 18K white or yellow gold hold a radiant Orange Blossom diamond which illuminates the beauty of "Wildfire" by Orange Blossom.

"Wildfire" by Orange Blossom

MARKS BROS.
JEWELERS SINCE 1908
EVERGREEN PLAZA YORKTOWN

PICKWICK PLACE
NEW RELEASES
3.99
8 TRACS and CASSETTES
6.49 or 2/1200
Authorized CRAIG and PIONEER dealers
let us plan your next pipe dream...
660 Roosevelt Rd. 469 6080

GRADE-SAVER

...FOR THE STUDENT WHO'S BEHIND IN...
ALGEBRA... GERMAN
... ECONOMICS... BOTANY
... BIOLOGY... FRENCH
... ENGLISH... PHYSICS
... CHEMISTRY
... AND MANY OTHER SUBJECTS
Great for review... perfect to help you catch up fast
Programmed format keeps you from wasting time... lets you concentrate on areas where you need the most help.
... CLIFFS KEYNOTE REVIEWS

Kroch's & Brentano's
THE FULL SERVICE BOOKSTORES®
29 South Wabash Avenue, Chicago, Illinois 60603 • DEarborn 2-7500

BRANCH STORES: 516 N. Michigan Ave. • 62 E. Randolph St. • 16 S. LaSalle St.
1723 Sherman Ave., Evanston • 1028 Lake St., Oak Park • North Mall, Old Orchard
Oakbrook Center • Evergreen Plaza • River Oaks • Lincoln Mall • Randhurst Center
Hawthorn Center • The Mall at CherryVale (Rockford) • Woodfield Mall
Fox Valley Center • Water Tower Place

LUNCH BAG

ASK FOR
SPECIAL OF THE DAY
(Includes Garlic Bread & Choice of
Salad or Soup Ju Door)

SANDWICHES

Low Cal Plate	2.75
Aunt Teaks Burger 1/4 lb w cheese	1.95
Uncle Junques Burger 1/4 lb w/cheese	2.75
Cannonball Express 1/4 lb. secretly stuffed	2.95
Papa Special Turkey • Ham • Melted Cheddar Cheese	2.95
Mama Special French Toast • Beef • Ham • Swiss Cheese	2.95
Ruben	2.75
Barbecued Beef	1.95
French Dip	2.50
Corned Beef on Rye	2.95
Chopped Steak Bordelais Sauce or Grilled Onion	2.95
Turkey Delight	2.50
Collectors Item Ham • Turkey • Bacon • Swiss Cheese • Lettuce • Tomato • Onion on a Vienna Roll	2.95
Old Fashioned Hot Roast Beef Sandwich with Bordelais Sauce	2.95

SANDWICHES INCLUDE FRENCH FRIES & DILL PICKLE

SOOOPS

Soup Ju Door	.75
Baked Onion	
Au Gratin	1.50

SALADS

Crab Meat	3.95
Spartan (Greek)	2.75
Julienne	2.50
Tossed	.75

TATERS

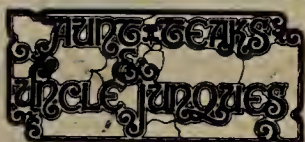
Fries	.50
Onion	
Rings	1.25

Desserts

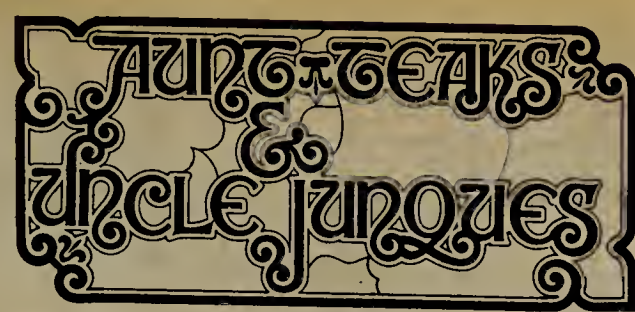
Ice Cream	.75
French	
Cheese-Cake	1.00
Pies	.85
Ala Mode	1.25

Beverages

Coffee	.35
Tea	.35
Ice Tea	.50



425 Roosevelt Road, Glen Ellyn, Illinois
Phone 469-0098



Restaurant & Lounge

Telephone:
(312) 469-0098

425 Roosevelt Road
Glen Ellyn, Illinois 60137

Nightly Specials \$2.95
Full Dinner

Monday
Tuesday
Wednesday
Thursday
Fried Perch
Roast Chicken
Roast Beef
Corned Beef and Cabbage

Special Sandwiches

Nightly Sunday through
Thursdays and Friday and
Saturday after 10 p.m.

Papa Special: Turkey + ham + melted cheddar cheese	\$2.95
Mama Special: French toast + beef + ham + swiss cheese	\$2.95
Ruben James: Corned beef + sauerkraut + swiss cheese	\$2.95
French Dip	\$2.50
Corned Beef	\$2.75
Collectors Item: Ham + turkey + bacon + swiss cheese Lettuce + tomato + onion + vienna roll	\$2.95
Old Fashioned Hot Roast Beef	\$2.95

Sandwiches include french fries & dill pickle

Special 'burgers

Pizza 'burger	\$2.95
Yodel 'burger (swiss cheese)	\$2.95
Mushroom 'burger	\$2.95
Olive 'burger	\$2.95

'burgers include french fries & dill pickle

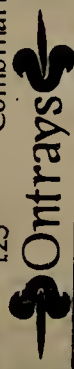
SHOPPING LIST

25¢/copy Courier Price

\$3.00 Yearly Subscription



Rib Tips	1.50
Deep Fried Oysters	1.50
Onion Rings	2.95
2.95 Deep Fried Zucchini	
2.95 Sauted Mushrooms	
1.25 Combination Plate	



Whole Live Maine Lobster	76.00
2 Whole Live Maine Lobsters	76.50

(Or make a deal with the service dept.)

Ontrays include choice of potatoes, soup or salad & garlic bread

Alaskan King Crab Legs	7.95
Shrimp Scampi	7.95
Jumbo Gulf Shrimp Basket	5.95
Steak & Crab On the same plate	7.95
Filet Mignon	6.95
Prime Rib	6.95
Sirloin Strip Steak	6.95
Top Butt Steak	5.95
Chicken Basket	3.95

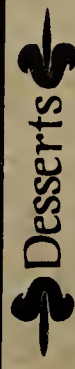
Hickory Smoked Barbequed Ribs

Choice of potatoes, soup or salad & garlic bread

full slab	7.95
half slab	4.75

Salads		Sooops		Taters	
Crabmeat	3.95	Clam Chowder	1.00	Fries	.50
Spartan	2.75	Baked Onion Au Gratin	1.50	Baked	.50
Tossed	.75	(with meal .50)		Corn on Cob	.60
		Soup JuDoor	.75	Garlic Bread	.25

1/4 lb. Burger with fries	2.95	The Cannonball Express	3.25	Under 12 Kiddle Burger	1.95
Served after 10:00 pm		half pound secretly stuffed		with fries	



Hot Deep Dish Pie	.85
Ala Mode	1.25
French Cheese Cake	1.00
Ice Cream	.75
Brandy Ice	2.25



425 Roosevelt Road, Glen Ellyn, Illinois
Phone: 469-0098

Spunky Ms Kryzan takes no guff

By Nancy Keenan

Alice Kryzan was told once she had "no right to be a lawyer, since being a woman meant she would have to quit eventually; in effect, she was taking a job that rightfully belonged to a man."

She did not heed that advice.

Kryzan, a 1973 graduate of the University of Chicago Law School, is now a member of the Chicago Lawyers Committee for Civil Rights. She spoke to a Women's Caucus Friday in K127 on what it is like to be a woman in a so-called "man's profession."

"Being a lawyer has made me become somewhat of a symbol of all women who are trying to overcome stereotypes," she said. Though she did not at first want the role, now she welcomes it.

Kryzan is married, but still uses her maiden name. Women who wanted to keep their maiden name after they were married were once subjected to quite a bit of hassling. She remembers receiving comments like — "you're one of those (women's libber)," and one man went so far as to say she was "tearing apart the fabrication of society."

Kryzan also mentioned that women entering law school when she did were requested to give

personal information about use of contraceptives, and did they believe in family planning?

"It is still a man's world," Kryzan commented, "and some men still feel women are not too bright. I get very indignant when the judge addresses me as dear, as if I were a child."

However, she does feel women have some advantage over men in the legal world in that it is more socially acceptable for them to let out their frustrations. Kryzan said when she talks to male lawyers about how frustrated she becomes at times, they sometimes begin to open up about their own anxieties.

Kryzan is not above a bit of sharp sarcasm when she feels her male counterparts merit it. In one court case, she was defending her position against four male lawyers. She won. The male lawyers were absolutely aghast that this could happen. To this she tartly replied: "I knew it would pay off to shave my legs this morning."

"You have to be patient, and in time many males I work with who put me down at first come to accept me as a equal. I get chewed out just like the rest of them."

Kryzan emphatically believes

being a woman should not define her career choice. She finds public interest law, her field, a fascinating one. It deals with such areas as housing, police, and racial discrimination. She feels the opportunities for women in this field are boundless.

Ride Board may cut cost of holiday trip

Is it just a lack of gas money that's keeping you from that weekend trip to Carbondale or Urbana? Well, fear not, the student ride board may be the answer to all your problems.

Located in the Campus Center, the ride board can find someone to ride with you or someone to drive you to your destination. Either way, you'd be sharing the expenses.

Also, if you need a ride to and from CD, or are willing to drive someone, you make arrangements through the ride board.

If you are interested in using the ride board, all you need to do is visit the Campus Center, fill out a card and place it on the board.



It's lunch time for Nellie Nystrom in the student-parent co-op, K137, where children are cared for while their parents are in class. —Photo by Scott Salter.

Child-care co-op lets parents attend classes

By Joan Drennan

"There's no way I could attend C/D except for the (babysitting) co-op," said Pat Vish, of West Chicago, who has a 3-year-old son.

The student-parent co-op is a service for students only. According to its constitution, its purpose is to fill "the need for quality, free care for pre-school children" during the time the parent is attending class. The welfare of the children is the primary concern.

The head co-ordinator, Kris Kinnemann, explained that the co-op was started in 1972 by the Student Government who worked with the Dean of Students.

Registration time is approaching for the winter quarter. Present

members may register on Nov. 30, Dec. 2 and 3 from 12 p.m. to 3 p.m. in K137. Registration for new members will be Dec. 7, 9, and 10 from 12 p.m. to 3 p.m. in K137. Children may also be registered the first week of school as long as openings are available.

The parent donates one hour of time for each three hours the child is in the co-op. Children from 3 to 5 are eligible for the service. Marty Rieck, registration secretary, advises calling the co-op for more information.

While the parents are attending class, the children are also learning through creative activities such as working with clay, paint, and educational toys. There is a carpentry corner just the right height for a pre-schooler. Movies are also shown.

A playground and field trips around the campus provide outdoor activities, according to Judy Nickells, membership secretary.

The mothers who were interviewed are very satisfied with the co-op, and said the co-ordinators are very capable.

Dianne Knapp, Brookfield, mother of Jennifer, 4½, is in her first quarter working for a two year degree in the horticulture program. Dianne chose C/D because of this fine program. She is able to attend because of the co-op.

Rita Bobrowski, Elmhurst, a nursing student, says the co-op program is "made to order for me." Jeremy, 3½, and Rita enjoy coming to school together.

HELP WANTED

"How to Make \$9 to \$16 per hour while on vacation or on weekend."

\$3 plus 50¢ postage and handling.

The Morgan Press

308 South Dixie
W. Palm Beach, FL 33401

©The Morgan Press, 1976

Big concert names due

By Karen Larson

Here's a list of upcoming Chicago concerts in November and December. Tickets can be obtained at Ticketron, Flip Side, Montgomery Ward stores and Sears in Oakbrook.

Kansas, Nov. 20, at the Aragon, \$6.

Dionne Warwick and Isaac Hayes, Nov. 20 and 21, at Arie Crown, \$9 and \$8.

Lou Reed, Nov. 21, at the Uptown, \$7.50 and \$5.50.

Lou Rawls, Nov. 24, at Arie Crown, \$8.50 and \$7.50.

Frank Zappa, Nov. 24 and 25, at the Auditorium, \$7.50 and \$5.50.

Leo Sayer, Nov. 25, at the Riviera, \$7.50 and \$6.50.

Styx, Nov. 26 and 27, at the Uptown, \$7.50 and \$5.50.

Bee Gees, Nov. 27, at the Auditorium, \$8.50 and \$7.50.

Harry Chapin, Nov. 27, at Arie Crown, \$8.50 and \$7.50.

Black Sabbath, Nov. 29 at the Amphitheater, \$8.50 and \$6.50.

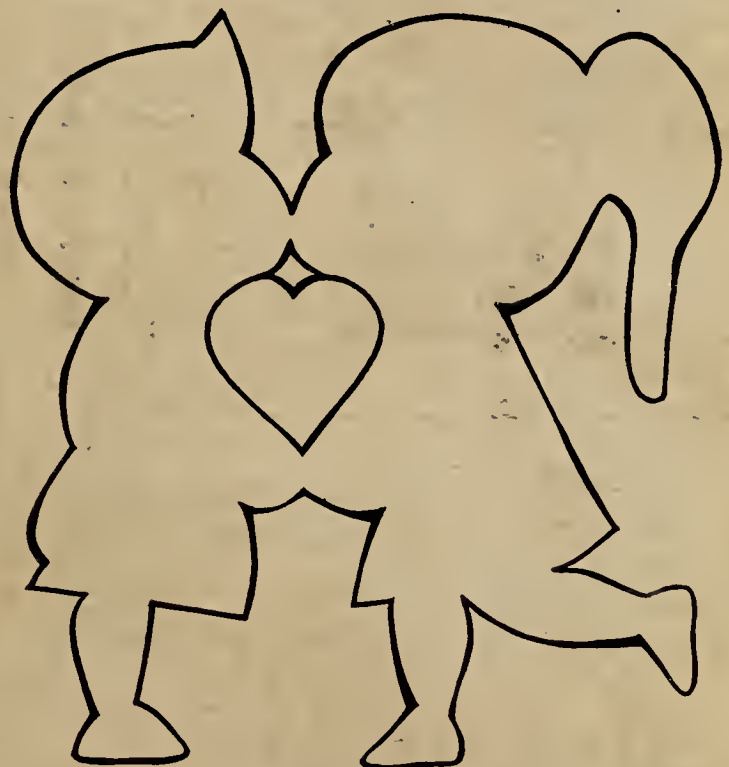
Dave Mason, Nov. 29, at the Auditorium, \$8.50 and \$6.50.

Robin Traver, Dec. 3, at the Amphitheater, \$8.50 and \$6.50.

Thin Lizzy, Dec. 4, at the Uptown, \$7.50 and \$5.50.

Foghat, Dec. 29 and 30, at the Amphitheater, \$7.50 and \$5.50.

Barry Manilow, Jan. 12 through 15, at the Auditorium, \$10 and \$6.50.



YOU HAVE JUST MADE THE MOST IMPORTANT DECISION OF YOUR LIFE! MARRIAGE!

Now don't buy the first engagement ring you see. Shop us to compare prices. Our beautiful catalog will help you realize that you do not have to pay high retail prices for fine diamonds and jewelry. Vanity Fair diamonds have been sold to college students for over 50 years at up to 50% off retail prices. Importing, manufacturing, and designing, selling direct. Cutting out the middle man. Bringing you the biggest savings at a time in your life when you need them most.

Send for your catalog and see what we can do for you.

Vanity Fair Diamonds

55 E. WASHINGTON, CHICAGO, ILL. 60602

NAME: _____

ADDRESS: _____

CITY: _____

STATE: _____

ZIP: _____

SCHOOL: _____



(Editorial opinions do not necessarily represent the opinion of the staff or College of DuPage.)

The Courier is a weekly news publication serving College of DuPage. Editorial offices are in the white barn east of J Bldg. Telephone, 858-2800, ext. 2379 or 2113. Advertising rates available on request. The college is located at Lambert Road and 22nd Street, Glen Ellyn, Ill. 60137.

Editor Wayne A. Shoop
Managing Editor Carol Gregory
Photo Editor Scott Salter
Sports Editor Tom Ryan
Composition Editor Nancy Besore
Advertising Margaret Andelbradt
Staff Cartoonist Dario Tranter
Faculty Adviser Gordon Richmond

About the radio station . . .

To the Editor:

I feel I would be remiss in my responsibilities to the college constituency if I did not respond to Ms. Gloria Podolak's letter in the COURIER of November 4, 1976, in which she wrote, "How about someone asking me how important I feel it is for CD to have a radio station which will cost the tax payers a countless amount of money?"

Being a community college, C/D has the inherent responsibility of attempting to offer every taxpayer a return for the higher education tax dollar paid to operate our college for the benefit of the total community.

The only way the college has the potential of providing services in every district home each and every day is by the operation of a broadcasting station. All a district resident needs is a radio!

And if WDCB-FM is operated properly, it will be responsive to district wants and needs and will broadcast, as stated in federal law, "in the best public convenience and necessity."

Too, with C/D being a community college, we also have the inherent responsibility of trying to keep our constituency informed and in some way involved with their college.

It is for both these reasons that C/D wisely and early determined that if it was going to have a radio station, said station would be a top-quality operation and would broadcast a high-quality radio signal throughout the entire district. And that is why WDCB-FM will have 5,000 watts of power and an antenna height of 290 feet.

Ms. Podolak's second point of concern is that the station "will cost the tax payers a countless amount of money." If she had done a little investigation (like speaking with me prior to writing her letter), she

would know that this statement is not founded in fact.

True, the start-up costs of the station must be the burden of the college district. But even this is financed by over \$30,000.00 of non-local monies.

True; the college and district taxpayers will have to bear the burden of getting the station to a certain operational level, that level being spelled out in federal law which defines what a good public service radio station should be.

However, once the college makes a strong and demonstrated commitment to operate a worthwhile public service radio station, then we are open to "a countless amount of money" (again Ms. Podolak's words) from federal and other non-local-tax sources.

Too, since the station intends to broadcast all or parts of college credit courses, primarily to make college-level instruction more readily accessible to all actual and potential C/D students, such will generate revenue that the College would probably not normally receive and thereby help finance the costs of station operation.

So you see, Ms. Podolak, there are very sound reasons why C/D wants to operate a public service radio station and very valid reasons why WDCB-FM will be operated in the manner it will be.

By operating a community-oriented radio station, C/D will be emphasizing the community aspect of being a community college in one of the strongest ways possible.

Your implication that the college is not exercising sound fiscal responsibility in the matter of WDCB-FM is in no way founded in fact.

Robert Blake
Station Manager,
WDCB-FM Radio

SG invokes anger

Dear Editor:

Working full time, attending night classes full time, faithfully reading every issue of the Courier, and finally, yes finally, reaching the point of expressive anger.

I am (check me out) a very patient person. The letters from Student Government in the last issue have made me very, very angry. Struggling along, as probably many students are, I am extremely not condolent of Student Government spending \$600 on a seminar to Lake Geneva.

I see no "Justifications" for such an expenditure, let alone the inexcusable "results" achieved, as so stated in last issue's letter from Student Government.

As far as what was done in Lake Geneva, the same accomplishments could have been achieved in almost any bathroom on campus. A standing ovation over a toilet seat for establishing your goals for 1976 (especially since 1976 is just about over with.)

It all sounds great. It also sounds monotonous, inactive, and politically like an overused tactic of rationalization. Yes, I did vote for over half of you people in office, and I'm sorry for ever feeling optimistic of the platforms many of you

presented before your election.

It seems that you forget the words and promises told during campaigning. I sound bitter, eh? I should. I've heard enough. I begin to understand student apathy a little better these days. It seems people are truly and intensely questioning the type of representation in government you all so well act out.

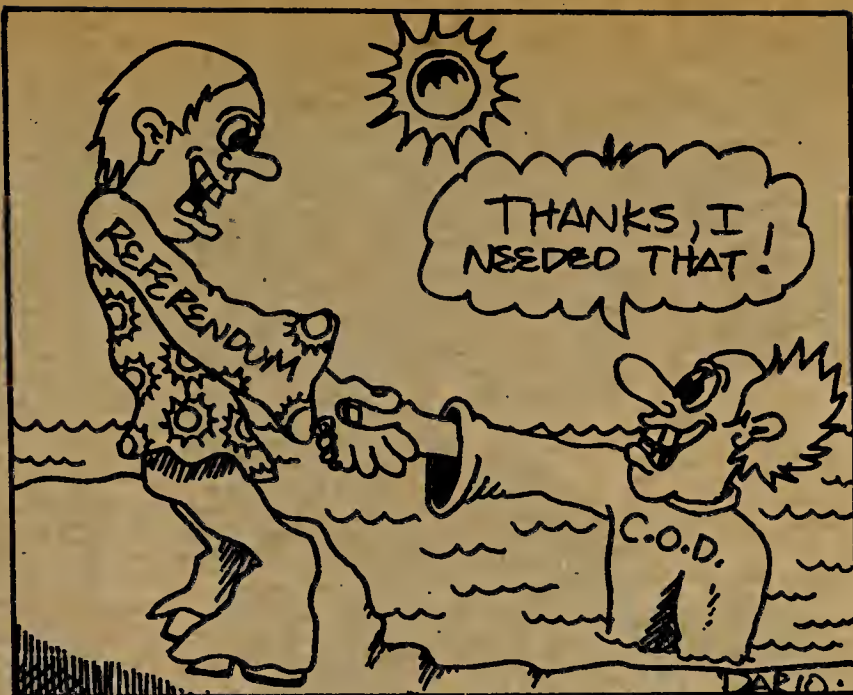
The only way it's possible for me to attend CD is on scholarships, and then again, only night classes. To put it more conclusively and more simply, that \$600 could have gone for a special scholarship sponsored and paid for by our Student Government for a needing student. I'll bet there are quite a few.

There's no personality cut downs intended here. Only a plea from what used to be called the "silent majority" to stop the bickering and truly get down to business. Please don't bother me with eloquent responses justifying yourselves, because there is no excuse for politicians of your sorts if you do so.

Please concentrate on the betterment of most ideologies, instead of fighting eloquent intellectual wars with those criticizing you.

— Julie A. Plezbert

Dario's Drift



Voice from the past

Dear Editor:

Recently I attended a community college articulation conference here at Southern Illinois University and gave Don Dame my feelings regarding the Psychology and English departments at CD.

Well, I got back to the dorm after the session and I felt that I'd left something out. Don't get me wrong, I meant everything I said about the two departments and it was all good.

However, it did bother me that I have never been able to tell someone "thank you" for the education I received at CD. If I never had CD, I would have totalled up quite a loan by now, and I wouldn't have felt the satisfaction in my accomplishments that I do now.

As I see it, freshmen at large universities have problems continuing their interests in their studies because the eventual goals are so far from them.

CD allows a student to attain a two-year Associate of Arts degree, which is a short-range goal.

Success in any field usually progresses better when a sequence of short-range

goals is used, and this is one reason that CD students do so well when they transfer to four-year schools. CD students make it successfully to one goal, which motivates them to the next goal.

Another reason that CD students do well is because they are exposed to a variety of people (all ages) and teaching environments. If a student attends a university for four years, that person may only know a certain group of friends and may never have a variety of learning experiences on or off campus.

CD integrates growth, experience, and change into its classes, and let's face it — college is a time of growth, experience and change. I know many people who attended universities for four years and found they stagnated before anything else.

Again I say "thank you." The process of transfer from College of DuPage requires work and best of all does work.

Without the help and planning of the staff of College of DuPage, a lot of us would have been lost as where to go and what to do.

— John C. Bitterman
Southern Illinois University

A 'ho-hum' view

To the Editor:

I take exception to Alpha College's recent "alternative to the Ho'Hum" campaign for recruiting students. I always felt that Alpha, as the experimenting unit, was an integral part of us all. I believed its purpose to be one of the innovation in learning strategies, which, as with experimenting units of any institution be it business or education, should have impact in shaping the direction of that institution.

To me this requires understanding and building bridges with the feeling that we are all in this together. I don't get this feeling when the diversity of the college is simplistically referred to as "regular" and ho-hum.

So now I am puzzled. Is Alpha college an experimenting unit working in areas to be later implemented in the larger institution, or is Alpha an alternative school

for faculty and students to go who want out of the ho-hum of the "regular college"?

The implication of this difference is important. An alternative school gets its highs from perceiving and highlighting the differences between itself and what it is an alternative to. The more ho-hum they look, the better you look. An experimenting unit should get its jollies from seeing these differences begin to diminish as a result of its impact upon the ho-humers.

In a sense, if Alpha college is indeed an experimenting unit, their present campaign viewing the "regular college" as "ho-hum", is a slap in their own face, because if in fact the regulars are ho-hum then the experimenting unit is not working. May I suggest they stop this simplistic "we-theying" and help us work together in becoming less ho-hum.

— Bob Brockob

Halloween thanks

Dear Editor:

I wish to take a few minutes to publicly thank the CD Recreation classes who staffed the recent Westmont Park District Halloween Haunted House.

Through the students untiring efforts, coordinated by Mr. Sevan Sarkisian, chairman, the recreation students enabled 1200 people, ranging in age from pre-schoolers through senior citizens, to take advantage of the second annual Halloween Haunted House.

Mr. Sarkisian and the students are to be commended for their enthusiasm and professional attitude while working with

the staff of the Westmont Park District.

College of DuPage has been a true asset to our community by not only supporting our Park District, but by the professional caliber of classes offered through the Extension College for the Westmont residents.

On behalf of the Board of Commissioners and the staff of the Westmont Park District we wish to thank the College of DuPage Recreation classes and Mr. Sevan Sarkisian for a job well done.

— Joseph H. Schultz
Director, Westmont Park District

My Turn

David Starrett

Maybe it's just one of my obsessions, but it seems like what some people have chosen to call "apathy" has begun to take over the known world. Because everyone seems to agree that this is a problem, and because no one seems to agree on what, in fact, apathy is (only that it's not good and not them), I've decided to try to sort it out somehow.

I began by consulting Webster's 3rd New Unabridged (and gargantuan) Dictionary, with: "Apathy (Gk. Apathia; without feeling — fr. Pathos; suffering) 1. Release from passion. 2a. Absence of feeling or emotion, unfeelingness, insensibility. 2b. Absence of interest or concern, listlessness, indifference" — Uh-huh.

Having learned this from the great pile of paper, I turned to common usage, to wit: "Our problem is apathy" and "We can't, there's too much apathy."

I heard speakers, leaders and candidates on countless occasions falling all over themselves to condemn the "pathetic" and their "apathy." When these masters of muddling have finished, their willing victims in the audience walk away believing that apathy is the same as laziness and has the same causes and effects.

Another result is that yet another person has gotten away with lumping together all those who are not "involved" in some way and calling them "apathetic" (and therefore, hopeless). Believe it or not, there are actually reasons for apathy.

There are basically two ways to react to one's own dissatisfaction. One is to try to improve the situation. The other (easier) way is to simply withdraw from its causes. This works well for the individual and is the root of many people's apathy.

Another root forms when people look around, only to find that (within their experience) they are incapable of making much more than a small dent in existing problems.

Apathy often comes not from laziness, but from a rational judgment that one's effort would be wasted in an attempt to do something about a situation.

The worst kind of apathy, though, comes from blind acceptance of past concepts and a general feeling that there aren't really any problems — only realities. Because if this is the way things are, then this must be the way things should be.

These people are "high on life" or "high on something."

Apathy manifests itself in dozens of ways. Curiously, these manifestations are roughly the same both inside groups of "involved persons" and outside. The only real difference is the place where they keep people from doing things.

If you look anywhere for very long, you can find people doing virtually anything to avoid "making waves" or "rocking the boat."

Others will take great pains to obtain a pat on the head from the nearest "adult," doing that person's will and thinking it's their own.

Still others are extremely concerned about watching their step in the "public eye" and are convinced that the "whole world's watching" their every move.

The final group disturbs me most. As they hold positions of responsibility, they insist that they're really apprentices and erect an invisible incubator around themselves and their actions which they call "the learning environment."

The real problem with apathy is not that people are apathetic, but that it's too easy to use apathy as an excuse for more apathy.

I've been either involved or in contact with quite a few groups of "concerned persons," who often seem to use the apathy of others as an excuse for their own inactivity.

We find ourselves in a society where nearly everything relates in some way to everything else.

When this is so, one might just as easily chalk-up their failures or lack of real effort to the price of beans since it's surely somehow a contributing factor.

But there's something about the vagueness of the word "apathy" that makes it an easy target for the mechanism known as the cop-out.

The upshot of all this is that apathy will continue to feed on itself until people stop using it as a label for others and begin realizing that it is only an indication of something else.

When those who are now called "apathetic" become convinced of their own capability to actually make a real difference, they will cease to be apathetic.

This is the job of those "involved" people who find it so much easier to paste labels on others than to help take them off. And that amounts to nothing more than apathy toward apathy.

Work World

Herb Rinehart

The basic intent of our column entitled Work World is to provide you, the student, with information and details which will assist you in making decisions concerning kind and quality of life work and life you eventually choose. We also plan to discuss current issues and answer your questions about the world of work.

Choosing a college major or even choosing particular courses, with the final goal of entering into a meaningful career, has always been a difficult task. If the element that says "most young people are forced to completely retrain from one to seven times during their working life" is anywhere near accurate, then the task at hand is at best a difficult puzzle to put together and a mystery to solve.

Since work does play such an important role in your life, careful planning and thought must take place to better the chances of obtaining the job and career which is right for you.

Let's concentrate now on some of the resources available to you at College of Southern Indiana as you make career decisions.

The Career Planning and Placement Center (now K151) — soon to be located in the new building — is ready to assist you if you have questions or needs concerning:

Career options
Employment trends

Job opportunities

Job hunting skills and techniques

Developing a resume or personal data sheet

Tips on proper interview techniques

Additional information can be obtained by reviewing a new booklet, entitled "Career Planning & Placement Services at College of DuPage," available at most office locations throughout the campus. Pick up a copy.

The Planning Information Center for Students (PICS) located in the Learning Resource Center (J143) is filled with information on career opportunities, educational requirements for various jobs and careers, and much more.

Another popular source of job information is the weekly Job Opportunity Bulletin published by the Career Planning & Placement office staff containing current job openings from between 60 and 170 employers each week. Available free to students every (almost) Friday afternoon about 3:30 p.m., outside K151.

If you have any questions, suggestions, comments — or whatever — concerning this column, let us know. Send items to us through the Courier or stop by K151.

Next Time: "Testing and Career Planning — What's Available and How To Use It."

Scott's Shots



Now we won't have to hold our data processing classes here. Thanks for your help at the polls.

Photo by Scott Salter

Courier Corner

By Debbie Perina

ENTERTAINMENT

Friday Nov. 19-7 a.m.-10 p.m. — Kappa is sponsoring a Pottery and Art Sale in K127. There will also be coffee and donuts.

8 p.m. — The Foreign Film Festival presents "8½" directed by Federico Fellini and stars Marcello Mastroianni, Anouk Aimee and Claudia Cardinale. Movie will be in A1106. FREE.

8:15 p.m. — The play "Woyzeck" directed by Richard Holgate, in the Convocation Center.

8:30 p.m. — "The Desperate Hours" by Joseph Hayes will be at the Bensenville Community Center Library, Addison and Green Streets, \$1.50.

9 p.m. — Disco Night sponsored by the Black Symposium will be in the Campus Center. Tickets at the door \$1.50.

Saturday Nov. 20-8:15 p.m. — The play "Woyzeck," directed by Richard Holgate, will be presented in the Convocation Center.

8:30 p.m. — "The Desperate Hours" by Joseph Hayes will be at the Bensenville Community Center Library.

Sunday Nov. 21-1 p.m. — Autumn Gallery '76 is a multi-media juried art exhibit in the Stream of Wheaton. (2131 Creek Side Dr., Wheaton)

— Thanksgiving Concert directed by Dr. Carl Lambert will be featured in the Convocation Center. A variety of Christmas carols and Benjamin Britten's "A Ceremony of Carols." FREE.

Monday Nov. 22-7:30 p.m. — Transcendental Meditation, "Create an Ideal Society," in J131. Come in and learn.

MEETINGS

Friday Nov. 19-4 p.m. — Student Government Constitutional Committee, K134.

Monday Nov. 22-1:30 p.m. — Student Government Instructional Format, in K134.

Tuesday Nov. 23-2:30 p.m. — Representative Assembly, K157.

— 10 a.m. — Council of Deans, K157.

Wednesday Nov. 24-2:30 p.m. — Faculty Senate, A2026

2 p.m. — Student Senate, K127

3 p.m. — Board of Trustees, K157

ORGANIZATIONS

Friday, Nov. 19-10 a.m. — Engineering Club, A1017.

Monday, Nov. 22-9:30 a.m. — Alpha Town Meeting in Alpha Lounge.

Tuesday, Nov. 23-2:30 p.m. — Tai Chi Club organizational meeting in J101.

REPRESENTATIVES

Monday Nov. 22-9-1 p.m. — St. Xavier in the Campus Center

-De Paul in the Campus Center

-10-1 p.m. — National College of Education in the Campus Center

- Carroll College in the Campus Center

SPORTS

Friday Nov. 19-7:30 p.m. — The first home basketball game will be in the Gym against Moraine Valley.

Tuesday Nov. 23-7:30 p.m. — Basketball game vs. McHenry (at home) in the Gym

TRIPS

Dec. 10-12 and Feb. 4-6 — Two weekend ski trips to Indianhead and Powderhorn Mt.

Bus fare, lodging, and lift tickets included in \$84.50 cost. For information call Extension College at 858-2800, ext. 2210.

Speak out!

Q. Will the beauty of the pond and its wildlife, located on the east side of A Bldg. be preserved along with the finishing of the campus?

A. On Nov. 4, 1976, a resolution was introduced and passed by the Student Senate to change the plans for permanent construction of the rest of the college on the east side of A Bldg. This resolution would leave the pond area as it stands with all of its natural beauty and educational possibilities.

Sen. J. Bates introduced the resolution to the Senate upon the proposal of the Alpha students.

To destroy such an invaluable opportunity for science classes to study ecological evolution would not be feasible. The importance of this pond has just recently been acknowledged.

If you have any comments, questions, or problems please SPEAK OUT!

Old movie posters pick up value

By Mark Shirk

Want a life-size color poster of Clint Eastwood to hang on your wall? Or, how about a genuine theater marquee poster from "Tunnelvision," "All The Presidents' Men," or "The French Connection"?

If you had read the Courier want ads in the last several weeks, you would know where to get your favorite marquee poster.

Rob Garritano, a student who ran the want ad, can locate posters from almost any recent motion picture. Most are in color and measure about 27 x 41 inches. They are the same posters you see in the glass cases at your local movie theater.

Collecting such posters is a hobby Rob sort of stumbled on. An avid movie-goer, he became interested in obtaining marquee posters and began inquiring at theaters. Rob explained that the theaters can not sell these posters because they are shipped to the next theater along with the film. However, with a tip from a friend and a one-year search he found out where the distributors are.

"You can buy the same posters I can get in Chicago," Rob explained, "but the prices are a lot higher than what I'm selling them for."

The minimum cost for a poster from Rob is \$7.25. As the age of the poster increases the cost also goes

up due to the nostalgia value. The re-release posters of "Gone With The Wind" are currently selling for \$25. Very old movie posters are worth much more as collectors' items and antiques.

With old Marvel Comics selling for thousands of dollars these days, a poster purchases could be a wide investment, he said.

In addition to posters, Rob collects lobby cards, stills (glossy photos) and other paraphernalia that many movie-goers seldom notice.

An order will take one to two weeks, but some recent posters are available immediately from a small stock that Rob has on hand.

Rob's want ad drew 15 calls. The most popular request has been for "All The Presidents Men."

Kurquoise Aespee
American Indian Jewelry

971-3417
1901 Ogden Ave.
Lisle, Ill.

Discount to all
C/D STUDENTS
WITH I.D. CARD

Not applicable on sale items

W of 53 on Ogden

Cut & Curl

Precision Hair Shaping,
Blow Styling and Body
Permanents by Lynette

15% Discount to CD
students during Nov.
By appointment only

543 Pennsylvania Ave.
Glen Ellyn 469-4878

He Olde Racquet Stringer Shoppe

... Offering the finest in professional tennis racquet stringing.
Stringer of National Champs!

... Over 20 various known brands of strings.

... Famous brand racquets can be purchased: Donnay, Slazenger, Hart, Head, Dura-Fiber, Yonex, Bancroft, PDP and many others.

... 48 hour service and worldwide mailing make us the only name in tennis equipment.

We are located in Woodridge, Ill.

Call: 969-1863

\$1.50 off on all stringing during December, 1976

come look us over...

OPEN HOUSE

DePaul University

Sunday, Nov. 21, 1-4 p.m.

2323 N. Seminary Avenue
(at Fullerton) Chicago

See our campus. Learn about our academic programs. All the traditional undergraduate offerings in the arts and sciences, music, commerce, education—with a personalized difference.

NEW:

Pre-law Studies—Develop the knowledge and skills necessary for the successful study of law.

Communications—The Department of English and the Department of Speech and Drama collaborate to present a rounded program in all areas of communications.

Pre-Med—Like all of DePaul's preprofessional programs, Pre-Medical studies are rigorous. Which may account for the success of its graduates in gaining admission to the nation's most prestigious medical schools.

Allied Health Fields—Fully accredited programs in Nursing, Medical Technology, and Radiologic Technology.

Career Counseling—an opportunity to explore the kinds of things you can do with your degree, regardless of your major.

Financial Aids—you CAN afford an education at DePaul. Our Financial Aids programs help students with real need and talented students irrespective of need. Special helps are available for students of mid-income families. Last year, nearly \$8 million was awarded to DePaul students through a variety of programs. Talk to our counselors.

Police log

Nov. 8 — CD Instructor Pat Kurriger injured in fall on sidewalk between M-1 and M-2 lots, 3:30 p.m. Taken to Central DuPage hospital.

Nov. 9 — Minor traffic accident, A-2 lot, between 9 and 11 p.m.

Nov. 9 — Lost wallet belonging to CD student recovered in A Bldg. washroom.

Nov. 10 — CD student Jim Wolff suffered broken wrist while working out in gym, 3:45 p.m.

Nov. 10 — Jacket stolen from student in M109 between 6:30 and 7 p.m., recovered.

Nov. 11 — Plastic bag containing women's and children's clothing found in A-1 lot, 6:35 a.m.

Nov. 11 — Minor traffic accident in M-1 lot, between 6:30 and 11 p.m.

Nov. 14 — Parking lot light pole, A-4 lot, knocked down by car.

Nov. 15 — Jo Ann Dahlstrom of CD staff reported theft of a glass terrarium containing a fern and a hanging planter, also with a fern, from A-1096.

Nov. 15 — Theft of a Sony television set from J-153, between Nov. 9 and Nov. 15.

Nov. 15 — Minor traffic accident, A-2 lot, 10 a.m.



Try us for your
Xmas hobby.

LYLE'S HOBBY
and
Craft Center
38 N. Cass Ave.
Westmont, Ill.
852-8085



Jack Cesarone

You study octopus, cat shark, and hope to know of whales

By Tony Valdes

Jack Cesarone comes home to two dogs, a cockatiel parrot, and an assortment of ocean fish in 10 tanks which he keeps in his room.

In these tanks he has a cat shark, a South American octopus, two anemones (like sponge fish), two crabs, and a jaw fish who spends the time of day inside the hole its dug in the aquarium.

Jack, A CD student from West Chicago, hopes to major in marine biology with his area of concentration being animal behavior.

Most of the fish can identify him on sight and can smell and distinguish his hand in their tank, he said.

"I had a tiger salamander once who would come to the front glass of his aquarium when he saw someone enter the room, and he would tap with his jaw on the glass till he was fed."

His cockatiel named "P.G.," is no better. Jack tells of how he had to use a heavy blanket after P.G. started waking him up mornings by pulling off a lighter one. One night he got Jack up at 3 a.m. by biting on his ear. P.G. wanted his water changed.

Jack's attitude toward all his animals is summed up by how he speaks of P.G., "I didn't want him to feel that he had to do something for a reward."

As for his octopus: "He likes to be petted. I have earned his trust and now I can begin to see him react in a natural way as he would in his own environment." Yes Jack's been bit a few times, but as he puts it, "Only through my own negligence."

Spending an average of from six to eight hours per day with his fish, Jack tries to bring the animals to a natural lifestyle so that he can see their natural behavior up close. He does not approve of the way people latch on to hobbies of keeping exotic fish when they are in vogue and they have no time nor patience to care for them.

For a while Jack studied the bottle-nosed dolphins at Brookfield zoo, but he does not approve of the zoo atmosphere and would much rather see the mammals free in the ocean.

He doesn't care for the scientific approach in which, for example, 316 whales were killed so that their chemistry could be studied. This was done by the government for one of their publications on the whale.

"The more I stay in school, the more I feel it's not my place," says Jack.

Jack got started in the field when he went to California on his motorcycle which was to be just a bum trip. He would up diving for a fishery, and one thing led to the other. He recalls viewing the migration of grey whales through a telescope atop a ridge.

Jack hopes someday to study whale behavior. As it stands now, things don't look good. Already there is certain extinction for four species, he says.

Unless changes are made the whale population will be depleted in about four years. If a commitment is to be made, it must be made now in his opinion.

"It's easy to get people aroused about the problem," says Jack, "but it's hard to get them to act. If I were asking for money I could understand." All that's needed in most cases is just a signature on a petition, or that you boycott Japanese goods.

Japan and the U.S.S.R. are the main culprits, he said, who refuse to put their whaling ships out of commission. They say they have invested too much in them.

Project Jonah is one organization devoted to saving the whale. Project Jonah, Box 476, Bolinas, Calif. 94924

WELLINGTON ELECTRIC COMPANY



811 E. Roosevelt Rd., Lombard
AN EXCITING NEW DISCO

Monday night - "Oldies but Goodies"
with Wolfman "Chubby" Jack

Sunday nights - free disco dance lessons

Wednesday nights - Ladies' Night:
ladies drinks 1/2 price

No cover anytime



Nuel Taylor and Franklin Taylor viewing film



LRC film collection



Kristine Kasperi "hits the books"



Cassette tape recorder can be obtained at LRC



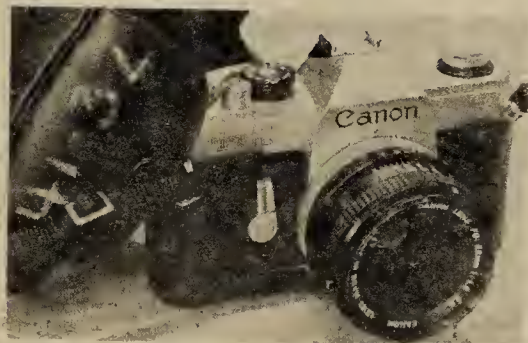
Richard DiMette and Deryl O'Grady study hard



Slide tape viewing carrel



George Mitrakas viewing film



35 mm cameras can be checked out



Phil Sweeney and Melinda Heast using DISCOVER terminal

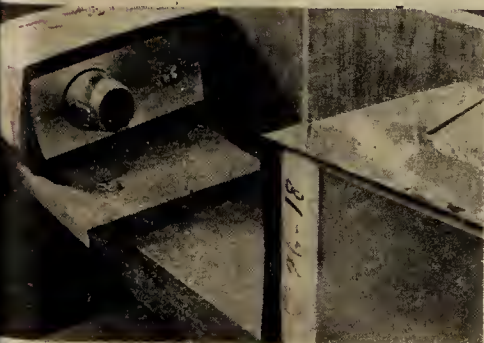
Photos by Scott Salter



Lane Slinkard leisurely reads



Reel to reel tape deck in carrel



Film loop projector to be used in LRC



Mike LeBuda and Maria Bernerdi using micro film viewers



Deen Retzsch catches up on studies



John Repa using video cassette machine



Calculators are available on loan



Tim Kindon gettin' into tunes

Check out a variety of learning tools in LRC

How 2 women beat fear of swimming

By Lou Strobhar

The next time you plunge for a swim, try to remember the very first time. Can you vividly recall the emotions? Fear? Panic? Uncertainty?

For Charlotte Luizzi and Barbara O'Neill, both enrolled in CD's Swimming I class at B.R. Ryall YMCA, those fears are an ever-present reality.

"Sometimes I feel like I'm going to suffocate," Charlotte admitted. She started a class this summer, and said it took her about five weeks before she overcame her fear of putting her face in the water.

"Even taking a shower, it has always bothered me to get my face wet," she said.

"When I was a little girl — about 4 or 6," she explained, "someone threw me off the pier at Lake Geneva, and I've been afraid of the water ever since." She also suffered from asthma as a child, and consequently was never allowed to participate in exercises or even ride a bike.

Charlotte decided to take this class because she saw her four children having so much fun doing something that she couldn't share with them.

"The truth is, I always resented it — that I was missing this with them," she admitted.

But more than that, she added, the determination to learn how to swim "has something to do with me — knowing inside me that I had abilities to do certain things."

"My whole summer was completely changed — I'm learning how to have fun," she exclaimed. "Physically, I feel so much better. I also took dancing lessons. Oh, there's a lot I want to experience," she said.

Learning to swim has deepened her relationship with her family. But her most touching reward came from her 11-year-old daughter, who had an assignment to write about a person in history who had done a heroic deed.

"Do you know what I decided to do, Mom?" she said. "I decided to write it about you!"

For Barbara O'Neill, fear, a bad experience, and a need to share with her children are also in her background. Barb has three small children, and it's usually her husband who takes them into the water.

"I wouldn't even go in the water," she said, and worried that her children would sense her fears and become fearful themselves. When her husband taught their seven-year-old daughter to swim, Barb realized that she wanted a change.

When she was a little girl, she and a younger brother witnessed their mother's near drowning in a lake. Her brother still doesn't like the water, she said.

Although the greater part of her fear is gone, she is still grappling with it. "In the beginning, it would take me five or 10 minutes to even get in the water," she laughed.

"If you can overcome one fear, you can overcome them all," Barb said.

Mandarin 3½-hour dinner

If you ever had a craving for the likes of Wintermelon Soup, Lobster-Scallop Volcano or Mandarin style Sweet Sour Whole Fish, you can satisfy your tastes Wednesday night, Dec. 1.

A Mandarin Banquet at the Mandarin Inn, 2130 S. Wentworth Ave., Chicago, will be held between 7 p.m. and 10:30 p.m.

Dr. Wallace Schwass and two classes on the History and Culture of China invite you and your friends to attend. The cost is \$14.40 per person and includes tax and tips. You can pay in cash or check payable to College of DuPage at the cashier's office in K Bldg. If mailing a check make sure to indicate what the check is for. Nov. 20 is the money deadline.

The menu includes:
Flaming Appetizers
Wintermelon Soup Supreme
Peking Duck
Lobster-Scallop Volcano
Baby-corn steaks
Stars Paying Homage to the Moon

Mandarin Style Sweet Sour Whole Fish
Oriental Fruit Cup
Jasmine Tea

Further information may be obtained from Omega College office, ext. 2095.



Psychology teacher Gary Oliver and Barbra Rowe in a scene from the recent Village Theatre Guild production, "The Lion in Winter."

Psych teacher stars in Village Theatre

By Jim Elliott

Gary Oliver, a psychology instructor for eight years here, personally feels that one can get stale in teaching all year. That's why teaching psychology is just one of his many interests.

For the last eight years Oliver has been involved in the Village Theatre Guild (VTG) in Glen Ellyn.

Recently, VTG produced "The Lion in Winter," by James Goldman, a comedy in two acts. The play is about Henry II of England and his problem choosing one of his three sons to succeed him.

Oliver, as the leading man, portrayed the part of Henry II, who was loud, aggressive, and powerful.

The VTG presents three to four productions a year at the Bonaparte theater. Before the "Lion in Winter," Oliver played Lenny in "Of Mice and Men." He said these were the two most contrasting roles he has had to perform.

"With my job I particularly like to have a wide variety of experiences and get to know a lot of different kinds of people," said Oliver.

He takes off every summer so his teaching doesn't get stale. This is when he likes to do something he has never done before.

He has been to Europe three times, worked in a circus as a fire eater, rafted down the Mississippi River with his father, and hopped railroad cars across the country.

SEEK WITNESSES

Anyone witnessing an accident involving a young man who fell from his wheelchair on Tuesday, Sept. 21, is asked to call Ken Kolbet, ext. 2218.

The accident, which happened on the walkway between J and K Bldgs at 8:05 p.m., was witnessed by two male students who helped the man back into his chair.

The insurance company is seeking these two witnesses for insurance adjustment purposes.

Radio tower to rise soon

If the view from your M Bldg. classroom window is blocked on the west side by a massive steel construction, don't get upset. It's the WDCB radio tower.

The CD radio station, WDCB, is expected to go on the air Dec. 10 and construction on its 290-foot radio tower will begin Friday, Nov. 19. The station will have 5,000 watts of power.

The WDCB tower will take three to four days to build.

Lost-and-found to clean house

Are you missing your favorite watch? Have you lost the rings off your fingers, hat off your head or coat from your back? If so, you have until the end of the quarter to claim your valuables before they are donated by the Campus Police to a worthy cause.

Many valuable and not so valuable items such as calculators, books, car-keys and glasses have been turned in, but anything unclaimed by the end of the quarter must be cleared out.

Anyone finding items is requested to bring them to the office of the Campus Police in A1001 to ensure a speedy return to the owner.

Attention!

Rimball

Wozzard

check out C/D's games

Rm A1012 in A Bldg &

The Old Bookstore

**PHOTO
CONTEST**

**PHOTO
CONTEST**

Entry Form

Name _____

Address _____ City _____

Phone _____ School _____

Theme: **"Indian Summer"**

Prizes

1st. \$25.00 Gift Certificate
2nd. \$15.00 Gift Certificate
3rd. \$10.00 Gift Certificate

Who may enter?

You must currently be enrolled in College full or part-time, or be in High School. There is no age limit.

How to enter.

Entries must be made in person at Main St. Camera before Dec. 3rd. The entry must be made in B&W or Color 8x10 prints flush mounted or color slides in 2x2 cardboard mounts. You are limited to three entries. Accompany each entry with a stamped self-addressed envelope. All judging final and will be announced Dec. 15th.

MAIN ST. CAMERA

Hours: Mon.-Fri. 9-9 Sat. 9-5:30 Sun. 11-4
 5115 Main St. Downers Grove, Ill. 60515 963-4250

SYMPHONY TICKETS

Klaus Tennstedt, East German conductor, will make his first appearance with the Chicago Symphony at a University Night concert Dec. 8. Information on special student rate tickets may be obtained from Lucile Friedland K148D, ext. 2242.

TAI CHI CHUAN

Mike Duval, a student of the Midwest Tai Chi Academy, will offer instruction in Tai Chi Chuan at Alpha College beginning next quarter. Interested parties are invited to attend an introductory meeting in J101 on Tuesday, Nov. 23, at 2:30 p.m. or contact Tom Moeller at the Alpha College Office, extension 2356.

LABS FINISHED

The new chemistry labs in Bldg., although in use since early in the quarter, were finally completed last week, Michael Sosulski, Delta College assistant dean, told the Courier Monday. The completion date was several weeks behind schedule.

'Woyzeck' storyline puzzles reviewer

By Bill Rohn
The C/D Performing Arts Department's first major production of the year left one question in my mind at its conclusion. What did it mean?
The play, "Woyzeck," is a one act, 26-scene drama by Georg Buchner. The play is about a poor soldier in 18th century Europe and the burdens life puts on him as he goes insane.
Woyzeck is played by Gregg Kerner who was the production in itself. His oratories seemed to reach out and captivate the audience. Woyzeck's girlfriend Marie, was played by Jolene Stendorf. Marie is Woyzeck's mistress and when she leaves Woyzeck for another man it's more than he can take. Marie's death scene is one of the better visual scenes in the play.
The one character that always

seems to be around, and is always amusing is Karl, the fool played by John Marella. His presence adds a light-hearted touch to a few of the scenes.
The music was well chosen. It fit the moods of the scenes. The set was adequate, and the lighting was a production in itself. What seemed to escape the play was the plot. The theme of Woyzeck going insane was somewhat apparent, but the presentation of the theme was vague. Though the vagueness was overcome by the superb acting, which along says a lot for Performing Arts, the choice of the production seemed to a little over the head of the average member of the audience.
The play will be presented again Friday and Saturday, Nov. 19 and 20 at 8:15 p.m. in the Convocation Center. Admission is free to C/D students.

Extension to offer ski weekend

Extension College is offering a ski weekend for downhill skiers from Dec. 10 to Dec. 12 at Powderhorn and Indianhead ski areas in upper Michigan.
The cost of the trip is \$84.50 which is payable in full at the time of registration. The trip includes lift tickets at both ski areas, bus far, and lodging. Meals are not included.
The group will be lodged in "A" framed chalets at the Powderhorn Ski Area with kitchens located in each chalet. Cafeteria and dining room service is available at Powderhorn and Indianhead. The bus will leave Friday, Dec. 10 at 6 p.m. and return about midnight on Sunday, Dec. 12.
Registration, on first come, first served basis, will end Nov. 24. Anyone interested may stop at N-1 or call Ext. 2210.

Student Activities Sponsors Chicago Bulls and Hawks Games

November 30	Tuesday	Bulls vs. Golden State
December 7	Tuesday	Bulls vs. Los Angeles
December 14	Tuesday	Bulls vs. Philadelphia
January 16	Sunday	Hawks vs. Rangers
January 21	Friday	Bulls vs. Buffalo
January 23	Sunday	Hawks vs. Philadelphia
January 26	Wednesday	Bulls vs. Cleveland

Only 10 tickets available per game in Student Activities Box Office in the Campus Center, K-134.
Bulls tickets, regularly \$6.50, are in the mezzanine.
Hawks tickets, regularly \$7.00, are in the first balcony.
Student price for all games: One ticket: \$6.00, two tickets: \$10.00
Students must have C/D ID card.
For further information, call Tom Schmidt, ext. 2233.



STAR LESSONS. Jeff Weber, instructor, Chicago Conservatory and C/D. Folk, contemporary or classical for college or personal enjoyment. Used cars available. 682-1313.

Jobs, excellent pay, days or nights. Waitresses, excellent, choose your hours. Dishwashers, no experience necessary. Livingstone. Incredible sales, I Presume, 19 W 655 Sevel Rd., Lombard, 1 block S of Main, 495-4450, and 817 E. Main Ave., Naperville, 1 mile S of Naperville Rd., 357-6150.

Cars wanted — I'll pay cash to tow it away for free. Call Ivan at 852-6306.

SALE: '73 Pinto wagon, 90 miles, \$1,800 or best offer. 629-3417.

Toyota Land Cruiser; radial tires, extra gas tank. \$3,500 or best offer. 852-6306.

Drummer. Good drummer who can play any type of music for 5-piece band. Single engagements. Must be dependable and down to earth! Bob, 246-2743 or Don, 481-2473.

OUTDOOR GEAR FOR RENT The Games and Recreation Center has added this fall kayaking, rock climbing helmets, rented \$1 per week. The room is open 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday. It is located across from the Courier barn.

EARN UP TO \$3,000 PER SEMESTER OR MUCH MORE! Campus Reps wanted to post, distribute for commission. Lines guaranteed to sell. Aggressive, motivated persons. Few hours weekly. Send resume, \$2, for job description, info sheets, application forms, post and handling. Upon acceptance receive coding number, memb. card, work manual free. With first weekly commission check receive your \$2 back. WRITE: Nationwide College Marketing Services (NCMS), Box 1384, Ann Arbor, MI 48106.

FOR SALE: Vivitar 75-260 mm zoom lens, F4.5, like new with case and UV Filter. \$110. Contact Scott, ext. 2379, Monday through Wednesday, 9 a.m.-4 p.m.

FOR SALE: Honeywell Pentax SP 1000 with 55 mm lens, F2. Will sell only with bellows attachment and 2X extender. \$135. Contact Scott, ext. 2379, Monday through Wednesday, 9 a.m.-4 p.m.

AUDIO-VIDEO. We need someone experienced with video tape camera equipment for work from Nov. 29 to Dec. 17-Oakbrook area. Stivers Temporary Personnel, Oakbrook, 654-0310.

Apartment for rent. Ground floor, one bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, kitchen appliances with dishwasher, fully carpeted. Pool and tennis court. \$227 month, on Gary Avenue in Carol Stream. Call 668-7885.

Helicopter expert to talk

Dr. Terry Willis of IIT (Illinois Institute of Technology) will address the Engineering Club on Friday, Dec. 3 at noon in A1017.
Dr. Willis, a helicopter engineer, will explain challenges of designing fuselages, motors, tail pistons, etc., for helicopters.
Dr. Willis came to this country from Britain to work at Sikorsky Aircraft on the large "sky crane" helicopter and on a contrasting small, fast and very maneuverable machine for military fighter missions.
He will discuss the use of computers and lab and field-testing of components as well as design methods.
Dr. Willis, who received his Ph.D. in engineering at Nottingham University, teaches design at IIT and resides in Naperville.

GRANT CONTINUANCE Another continuance has been granted in the controversial Lambert Lake trial. Due to hospitalization of the complainant, a new trial date has been set for Dec. 16, 1:30 p.m., in the DuPage County Circuit Court chamber of Judge Philip L. Locke.

MATH LAB OPENS The CD mathematics faculty has opened a math lab in A1G for any students who need help in the subject.
The lab's hours are Monday from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.; Tuesday from 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. and Wednesday from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Student Activities Sponsors 'INDY 500' CONTEST

For CD Students Only
Entry Rules:

- (1) Responses are limited to one sentence in length.
- (2) You must answer all three (3) questions correctly to qualify as winner.
- (3) You may enter as often as you like each month, but you can only win once.
- (4) Only these entry blanks will be accepted, and must be turned in at the Student Activities Box Office (K134) no later than 5 p.m. Friday, Nov. 26, 1976. Entries may also be mailed in.
- (5) The first two (2) winning entries each month drawn at random, will each receive one (1) \$20 reserved seat ticket.
- (6) Winners will be responsible for their own meals, lodging and transportation.
- (7) First drawing is Monday, Nov. 29, 1976. Winners will be notified.

Questions:

- (1) Who, where and when did the first air trip take place involving a CD varsity sport?
- (2) What were the total votes cast on the first seven (7) referendums held for the college, and on what date was ground broken for the permanent campus and who officiated?
- (3) Who were the twenty (20) people who headed up the initial citizens committee to form the College of DuPage via referendum in 1965 and how many are currently full-time instructors?

Crabs on crotch,
lice on head,
One thing's sure to
knock 'em dead.
A-200.



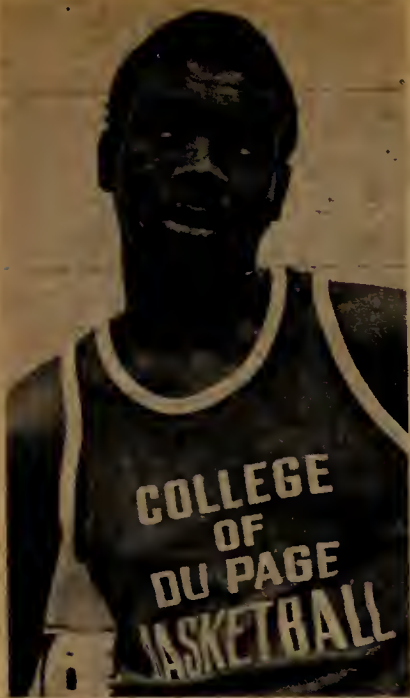
LAY AWAY FOR CHRISTMAS

SCHWINN
From
ALLEN'S SCHWINN CYCLERY
Service, Parts & Accessories For All Bikes
Open Evenings 'til Christmas
834-0813
Mon. & Thurs. 9-8
Tues., Wed., Fri. & Sat. 9-6
40 E. St. Charles Villa Park

Sweet Slumber
5228 Main St., Downers Grove
852-8550
announces the opening of
Sweet Slumber
145 W. Washington, West Chicago
293-0343
Now Open

Open Monday through Friday 10-9
Saturday 10-6

Water beds and accessories
Pipes and papers
Tapestries
Bed Spreads
Jewelry
Wall Hangings



Mike Robinson, one of 13 freshmen on this year's basketball team, has the potential, according to CD coach Dick Walters, "to be better than his brother." His brother starts for Michigan (no. 2 in the nation last year). —Photo by Scott Burket.

Cage skill runs in Robinson family

By Bill Hennessy

DuPage basketball fans should be able to look forward to another excellent season if Mike Robinson has anything to do with it.

Robinson, a 6'10" freshman from Hirsch high school in Chicago, will be at the pivot position for this year's team as it tries to duplicate last season's 24-4 record.

Robinson is following in the footsteps of his older brother John, who is a senior All-American at Michigan and who last year helped his team get into the NCAA Finals which they lost to Indiana.

When asked to compare the brothers, CD coach Dick Walters said that "Mike has the potential to be better than his brother."

Robinson admits that there is "a little bit of pressure" from his family to make good in college basketball.

Athletics seem to run in the Robinson family. Mike's younger brother Steve is a sophomore playing on the varsity at Hirsch, and his sister Deborah is on the girls' basketball team at the school.

But Robinson, who will transfer to Michigan in a year or two, said that he has received some help from his family along the way.

"Sometimes I play one-on-one with my sister. She's 6'3" ... it helps my game."



Laura Russ (left) and Dave Wilson were two of the three winners of 7 lb. turkeys in Monday's Turkey Trot. Track coach Ron Ottoson (not pictured) won the Men's over 30 division. Holding the stop watch is Sevan Sarkisian of Intramural fame.

Fans lend support —

Anatomy of a B-Ball psych-out

By Bill Rohn

The CD basketball team opens its 1976-77 season Friday, Nov. 19, at 7:30 p.m. in the gym just west of K Building. The opposition will be Moraine Valley.

This year's team, composed of 13 freshmen and one returning sophomore, is hoping to better the near-perfect record of last year's squad. Winning has become a tradition with coach Dick Walters, and this year's team has all the material necessary to follow that tradition.

They say that half the game is physical and half mental. If you're not ready in the mind, you're not ready. To get the opponent mentally unready can also contribute to the winning effort.

The action of psyching out the opposing

team is accomplished not by Walters or his team. It is done by a combination of people common to all major university games: cheerleaders, pom pon girls, the band and most of all the fans are integral parts of CD basketball success.

Support is the key word. Fans spark the players and scare opponents. It hurts the opposition to come from a school where there are just a few fans and a couple of cheerleaders to a situation where the support for the home team is tremendous.

If this theory holds true, as last year's 9-1 home record would indicate, it makes sense that the number of games a team wins is proportional to the support it gets from its fans.

Community colleges are too often a place where students come to class and go home. The problem of apathy is a large one, yet when one looks at the basketball program at CD, one sees an excellent coach, quality players and a winning reputation. Getting involved with a winner

is one of the prospects awaiting the fans of Chaparral basketball.

A game at CD is more than a contest; it is an experience. Students get in free which is a pleasant enough prospect. They get to hear good music from the band, and they see a show by the pom pon squad which is deceptively easy-looking, but in reality requires hard work and dedication.

Also, at most home games this year DuPage will honor a different area high school. This week is West Chicago.

And then comes basketball. The level of play in the N4C conference is as fiery and competitive as any in the country. The teams may not be Big 10, but the quality of play is.

With the help of fans and all the others involved with the team the players will bring home a winner, a winner of which all the students can be proud.

Come Friday and see what CD basketball is all about.

Intramural occurrences

Dave Wilson, Ron Ottoson and Laura Russ were the three winners of this year's Turkey Trot, for which achievements they received not only trophies but Thanksgiving turkeys as well.

Wilson won the Men's 30 and under division with a time of five minutes, 35 seconds, to beat Bruce Jackson, whose time was 5:51.

Ottoson's time of 7:15 was good enough to win the Men's over 30 division, beating Jerry Amburgey by 23 seconds.

Laura Russ took the Women's division in eight minutes flat, 19 seconds ahead of Kathy Kral, a former Trot winner.

The second-place finishers got trophies and turkeys as well.

Intramural basketball began two weeks ago with two games. In the first the Intramural (I.M.) Hoopsters beat the Sigma Freuds (this year's winner of the "Tom Ryan Team Name of the Year" Award) 42-23 behind 14 points by Pat Smith.

The Psi Burnouts made mincemeat of the Omega Net Burners 57-19, with four players in double figures scoringwise. Don Roesler had 15 points to lead the Burnout scoring, but Chris O'Brien of Omega dominated all scoring with 16.

Last week, the Delta Bombers dispensed with the Omega Knicks 43-26. Don Gant of the Knicks scored ten points to lead all scoring.

Then, the Kappa Cardinals exorcised the Sigma Satyrs 65-26 with Buddy Dyer hitting for ten points and Kevin Steger and Joe Davis contributing eight.

And John Hoppenrath led the Delta Bombers to their second win, dropping in 25 points to beat the Sigma Freuds 46-25.

Meanwhile, the football skills contest was won by Paul Auwerda with seven points. Pat Smith was second with five and Bob Barron was third with four.

Volleyball team wins trip to Nationals

By Carol Humble

The volleyball team finished second out of 17 teams at the NJCAA Region IV tournament at Parkland College in Champaign.

Qualifying rounds started Friday. DuPage's first match was one against Thornton who proved to be no match for the Dupers as DuPage took the match 15-5, 15-2.

In their second round of pool play DuPage faced Lewis and Clark College. DuPage seemed to have first-game-itis as they barely won a close 15-10 game. The second game was better played as DuPage's offense turned on; CD took the second game 15-3.

Spoon River was the final team in DuPage's pool. The match proved to be the toughest of the three. DuPage won twice 15-10, 15-11 to take the match.

The semi-finals pitted the home team, Parkland, against DuPage. Though Parkland had the psychological edge with a large cheering section, DuPage beat them 15-9, 15-9.

The finals were played against Triton. With deep serves and a good offense Triton took the first game 15-5. Triton started off the second game with a quick lead; with Triton ahead 8-1 DuPage caught up and the real battle began. From this point on neither team lead by more than two points until after long, hard volleys and good defense from both teams Triton ended the game 17-15 to take the match and the championship.

Four of DuPage's players, the most of

any team represented, were honored by being chosen to two All-Tournament teams. Lynn Cimino and Rhonda Hadley were chosen to the second team and Captain Chris Timmis and Sue Vitort were chosen for the first team.

An impressive 34/9 record has enabled DuPage to receive an at-large bid to the NJCAA National Women's Volleyball Tournament at Catonsville Community College in Catonsville, Maryland over the Thanksgiving weekend.

Hockey tryouts set to start

By Jim Elliott

Dec. 6, 7, 8, 9, and 10 have been chosen the days on which tryouts will be held for the CD hockey team. The time will be 12:30 to 2 p.m. each of those days at the Downers Grove Ice Arena, on Maple Av. west of Belmont in Downers Grove.

All athletes wishing to try out must have evidence of a recent medical examination before being allowed on the ice.

Last year the DuPage hockey team was first in the N4C conference with a 12-5 record over a very exciting season, but was eliminated in the National tournament. Coach Herb Salberg expects this year to be another fine one for DuPage and encourages all hockey players to try out.

For further information contact Salberg at 850-2200, extension 2362.



That blurry mass is actually Michael Balchaitis working out on the trampoline in preparation for the upcoming gymnastics season.



COLLEGE OF DuPAGE

22nd Street and Lambert Road
Glen Ellyn, Illinois 60137

U.S. POSTAGE
PAID
Glen Ellyn, Ill.
Permit No. 164
BULK RATE



Up, up, UP! WDCB's 290-foot radio tower has finally arisen. The impressive structure towers over CD on the southwest corner of the campus near the tennis courts. WDCB hopes to go on the air sometime after the start of winter quarter. —Photo by Scott Salter.

Marsh plan gets 'maybe'

President Rodney Berg has told the Student Senate in a letter that although a natural marsh is something we all would prefer to keep, it may be an impossibility.

Berg was referring to a recent Student Senate resolution calling for the changing of the landscaping plan of the permanent college to retain the marsh area just east of Lambert Road.

Sponsored by Joe Bates, Alpha college, the resolution was a result of Alpha students' concern over a proposal to replace the marsh with an artificial lake.

"I fully realize," said Berg, "the desirability of such areas being retained for the purpose described in the resolution but must add that there are engineering concerns in the manner of water retention, drainage and the like, that may supersede its present configuration."

Berg thanked the Senate for its interest and assured that "... if it falls within the codes and requirements in the continuing development of the campus, the request will be honored."

We'll be back after the holidays

This will be the final issue of the Courier for the quarter.

College classes will resume Jan. 3 and students can pick up their first Courier Jan. 6.

The Courier staff would like to wish everyone a joyous holiday season.

P.S., Please see Courier ad on Page 5.



A Bldg. move waits until spring

By Mark Shirky

The third floor of A Bldg. (A-3) is nearing completion and the big move for Psi College will probably occur during spring break, according to Dr. Lon Gault, associate dean of instruction and coordinator of the moves.

With the move now in sight, some small changes are also planned for J and K Bldgs.

According to Gault, construction on A-3 is progressing from east to west, and although some of the building may be completed very shortly, it would not be convenient or feasible to move a department in the middle of a quarter.

When A-3 is completed it will contain the language labs, Developmental Learning Lab (DLL), Radiation Technology, Health Services and also biology. All Psi and Kappa college offices will be there also.

Allocation of the space left in M Bldg. has not been finally decided, Gault said. However, it will probably be divided between the Art and Media departments.

Gault said Photography probably will be moved to M Bldg. This move will involve some remodeling and may have to wait until this summer.

More immediate rearrangements in J and K Bldgs. will involve the Career Planning and Placement Center, Financial Aid, and the Extension College offices.

Career Planning and Placement will move from K151 to a more spacious location in J123. Financial Aid will then expand to include K151. Project Discover and some Civis facilities will also be relocated to J125.

Slow burn yields roast

By Nancy Keenan

Little did Kay Lewallen know when she took Introduction to Business that one of the fringe benefits would be a 7-pound standing rib roast, free of charge.

It all started a few weeks ago, when an assignment was given in class to write a letter of complaint to a supermarket, the purpose being to give students practice in writing letters of complaint.

Roy Grundy, her teacher, sent out the letters which he thought had the most valid criticisms. Lewallen's letter dealt with her dissatisfaction with the meat department at the Jewel she shops at, in Downers Grove.

"I really hadn't thought that much about it," she said, "until one day about a week ago this man appears at my door with the roast. He introduced himself as the new manager at the Downers Grove store, and wanted to make sure that I was satisfied."

She added that she did stop shopping at the Downers Grove location for a while, but she does shop there now and has no complaints.

"Mr. Grundy is demanding at least one cold roast beef sandwich," Lewallen concluded.

Budget woes to last another year: Berg

By Gerry Bliss

"There are problems down the road yet. We won't be seeing the effects of the referendum for 12 months."

Those words, spoken by college president Rodney Berg at the Council of Deans meeting Nov. 23, indicate that the college will still be operating in a deficit the rest of the year.

Dr. Berg said that even though the referendum was a goal that the college wanted to accomplish this year, the effects of it probably won't be really felt until next fall quarter. He said administration and staff will still have to work together throughout the rest of the year in order to save money and cut back on expenditures.

Berg told the Courier Tuesday that the finance committee of the Board of Trustees met and reinforced every cut that was made for winter quarter. As of now Berg does not know the situation concerning spring quarter cuts, but every effort will be made to work on the budget deficit.

Concerning winter quarter class cuts, Berg said that the majority of the cuts were made to compensate for the lack of full time equivalency students that were anticipated for the quarter.

The seven college deans and the vice-president of academic affairs were the ones who decided which courses would be cut. Berg added it would take at least two years for the college to get back on its feet.

Kenneth Kolbet, controller of the college, told the Council that the adjusted expenditure budget is \$14,186,000. There is still a \$662,000 deficit with a \$1,330,000 loss in revenue due to decreased enrollment.

Kolbet also indicated that the college would have received \$1,400,000 in state funds last year if the state legislature had passed a bill that would have given community colleges more state appropriations.

Ted Tilton, vice-president of academic affairs and chairman of the Council, asked Kolbet if there will be enough money available to reinstate more classes for spring quarter. Kolbet said that it is hard to tell right now, but that he is optimistic the Board of Trustees will approve the raising of the tax rate.

Other matters discussed included a plan to reimburse a full-time instructor who substitutes for a part-time instructor. There was some conflict over how many times a full-time instructor could do this and whether he or she was obligated to substitute for any instructor either full or part-time. The Council decided to table the matter until its next meeting.

Ruth Nechoda, dean of Psi College, presented a plan to move up the summer schedule to allow more students who attend summer sessions to be able to attend four-year universities.

How to lose 300 pounds and live a normal life

By Carol Gregory

Most of us probably can't even imagine what it would be like to weigh 300 pounds, no less lose 300 pounds. But for Leo Smith of Wheaton, shrinking from a mammoth 515 pounds to 214 has given him a new lease on life.

The 34-year-old CD student, who once had a middle which measured six feet around, listed some of his former problems as not being able to ride in airplanes and buses or sit in restaurants or theaters because he couldn't fit in seats with arm rests. He couldn't drive a car unless the seat had been specially moved back all the way until it touched the back seat so that he could fit behind the steering wheel.

After a few experiences of having furniture splintering beneath his weight, Smith was in the habit of refusing to sit down at friends' homes. He said he hasn't broken the habit of sitting on the floor and continues to do so often in his classes. During an interview, he sat on an "A" Bldg. stairwell.

Smith, who had been able to lose weight before but always gained it back again, finally had what he termed "the fat man's dream" — intestinal by-pass surgery.

Although it was a necessary procedure for Smith (the doctors gave him two years to live four years ago), he would not recommend it to others.

"It's too dangerous," explained Smith. "There are too many possible and probable side effects."

During recovery after the surgery, Smith almost died twice. He once opened his eyes to find a priest giving him the last rites. This really amused Smith as he's not even Catholic. "It was O.K. with me, though," quipped Smith, "I needed all the help I could get."

Smith's surgery, in which 25 feet of his small intestine was reduced to 18 inches of functioning intestine, allows him to continue to eat as much as he wishes. He will not continue to gain because the shorter length of small intestine cuts its storage and digestive capacity. Thus, unneeded food is simply eliminated undigested.

Smith, who hates the name Leo, nicknamed himself "Tiny" years ago.

"I've lived with that name for a long time. That whole bit about the 'jolly fat man' is a lie. You know you're going to be

laughed at anyway, so you go ahead and laugh at yourself and then at least you're laughing with them."

The "them" Leo refers to are the many people who can't possibly know what it's like to be that large or they wouldn't be laughing.

Smith had always wanted to lose weight and keep it off and had tried "every trick in the book" with dieting. During his teens doctors told him he would probably not live past 30.

It was this belief in his own doom that caused the biggest change in Smith's life after the surgery.

"My problem became what to do with the full life I suddenly had ahead of me. I had always thought, 'There is no tomorrow, so who cares?' Then I found myself with a lot to think about and look forward to."

That is how Leo, who drove a cab for eight years, finally wound up going to college. He has decided to try for enrollment in CD's nursing program for which he is now taking prerequisite courses. He hopes to eventually get into geriatric care. Smith is presently employed as a radio dispatcher for an ambulance company.

With a career in mind and the thought that he wouldn't mind finding "a woman with a couple of kids who would like to settle down," Smith's not doing too badly for a guy who once couldn't walk more than 50 feet without stopping for a rest.



Leo Smith

HELP WANTED

"How to Make \$9 to \$16 per hour while on vacation or on weekend."

\$3 plus 50¢ postage and handling.

The Morgan Press

308 South Dixie
W. Palm Beach, FL 33401

©The Morgan Press, 1976

GI Bill boosts allowances 8 per cent

By Gerry Bliss

Veterans who study under the GI Bill were recently given an 8 per cent increase in monthly allowances by a act signed into law Oct. 15.

The Veterans Education and Employment Assistance Act of 1976 is the nation's third GI Bill. The new pay increase is the first for veterans since December 1974.

This increase amounts to \$22 monthly for a single, full-time student, and \$26 a month for a married, full-time student with no dependents. This means that a single, full-time student with no

dependents will now be receiving \$292 a month for educational assistance.

Another benefit from the new law is an extension of time a student may study under the GI Bill. The time period has been extended from 36 months to 45 months.

This will allow more veterans to go on to graduate school while receiving GI Bill benefits.

The new pay hike will mean a 60-day lag between payments.

Before the new law was passed, veterans were paid at the beginning of each month. Now under the new policy, veterans will be paid at the end of each month beginning June 1, 1977. This means that when the new payment policy goes into effect, veterans will be paid at the beginning of one month but will not receive another payment until the end of the following month. This change will cause a problem for those veterans who depend on their allowance checks because there will be a 60-day period where no money will be received.

Eligibility for current benefits will not be available to anyone entering the armed forces after

Dec. 31, 1976. However, under the new law, a voluntary contributory program has been set up for educational assistance for anyone entering the military after Dec. 31, 1976.

Under this program, participants can contribute \$50 to \$75 monthly from their salaries, up to a maximum amount of \$2,700 towards educational assistance. These contributions will be matched by the VA at the rate of \$2 for every \$1 made by the service member.

Gerald Dennis, coordinator of the Veterans Office on campus, said that most veterans were

"surprised" about the pay hike and many felt it was long overdue. Asked about any reactions from veterans concerning the 60-day lag that will occur when the new policy goes into effect, Dennis said there has been no negative reaction. One-third of the payments are late anyway due to red tape and other administrative problems, he said.

Dennis also said that recruitment will be pushed until Dec. 31 so that those entering the armed forces will be eligible for the current benefits.

Dennis said that for every \$1 paid out in GI Bill benefits, \$4 to \$5 are received back to the government from veterans in the form of taxes.

Student senators judged; performance before pay

A new way of evaluating student senators has been passed by the Student Senate.

According to the bill, an evaluation team will be established, consisting of the chairpersons of each committee within the Senate. The team will determine the performance of each senator at the conclusion of each quarter.

If in the opinion of the evaluation team a senator has done an acceptable job, that senator will receive a Class A Commendation. If a senator has done a mediocre job, that senator will receive a Class B Commendation. If a senator has not done his job, that senator will receive a Class C Commendation.

A Class A Commendation will be worth full compensation, which at the present time is equivalent to the cost of 15 quarter hours. A Class B Commendation will be worth half of the full compensation, and the senator may be put on probation for one quarter.

A Class C Commendation will cause the removal from office of the senator with a majority vote of the Senate.

Any senator who is placed on probation must receive a Class A Commendation the following quarter. If that senator does not improve, a majority vote of the Senate will remove that senator.

In the past, student senators were evaluated by the Student Body President, the Vice-President, and the Student Government adviser. Compensation was given based upon their decision on the ability of each senator.

Santa Claus to attend band concert Dec. 10

The CD Concert Band and Jazz Ensemble and Santa Claus will be featured attractions in the Convocation Center on Friday, Dec. 10. The Christmas program begins at 7:15 p.m.

Among the compositions to be performed will be the Russian Christmas Overture by Alfred Reed. Also included will be a unique rendition of "Jingle Bells" by Morton Gould. Trumpeter Jeff Kahn will be featured in "A Trumpeter's Prayer."

The Jazz Ensemble has an all new repertoire including swing, jazz, jazz rock, and ballad selections.

The Convo Center will be decked in Christmas finery and as usual Santa Claus will make an appearance bringing goodies for all.

Special dinner offered Dec. 8

The Food Service Department will serve a Christmas dinner Dec. 8.

The dinner, much like the Thanksgiving Day dinner recently held here, will include steak, potato, rolls, peas, cookie and punch, all at a cost of \$2.99. The dinner will begin at 11 a.m. and will feature some entertainment.

Student Activities invites you to a
Ski Club
Organizational Meeting
Wednesday, December 8
Rm. 1106A, A Bldg.
at 1 p.m.

Mark James of Student Ski Association will show films and explain details of trip to be offered this winter.

For further information, call ext. 2232.



GRADUATES (Dec., Jan., Feb.)



Focus on People

If you enjoy working with people; are looked to as a leader; have a flair for organization,

A Retail Management Career Could Be For YOU!

OSCO Drug, a major retailer operating over 250 stores in 19 states, needs people to run things. Managers. Inquisitive, imaginative people who like people, and who are interested in decision-making responsibility, buying, marketing, merchandising and all the other aspects of retail store operations.

We're large enough to offer you rapid advancement but we maintain the close-knit, small company approach to individual career development. Your future is not preprogrammed into the structure. You can expect change, growth, more change!

If you'd like to learn more about how you can use your education and leadership skills in management, fill in the coupon and mail it to:

Director of College Recruiting, OSCO Drug Inc., 1818 Swift Drive, Oak Brook, Illinois 60621

Name _____
School Address _____ Phone _____
Home Address _____ Phone _____
School _____ Date of Graduation _____
Major _____

Please Check One Box:

☐ Contact me for campus interviewing in Dec. 76
Date preferred _____

☐ I'll be in Chicago in December or January, would like to arrange an interview.
Date preferred _____

Spring Grads, Be Sure To Sign Up At Your Placement Office For OSCO-Turnstyle Spring Interviews.
an equal opportunity employer

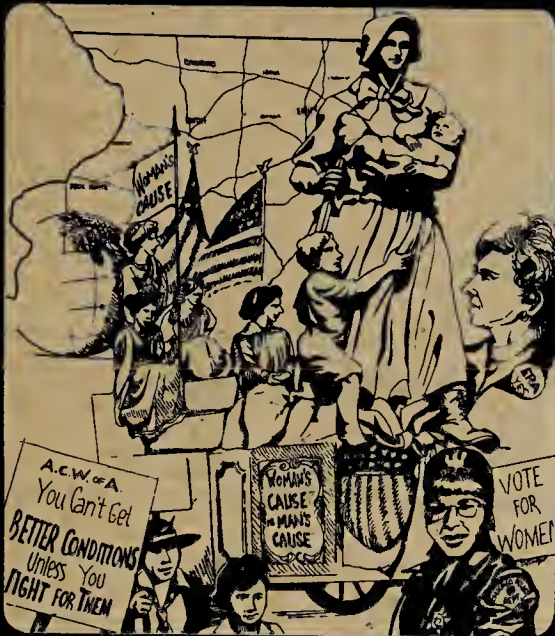
TurnStyle
A better way to shop

OSCO
Drug

Adade Mitchell Wheeler
with
Marlene Stein Wortman

The roads they made

Women in
Illinois history



Pamphlet to spell out class work

By Nancy Jenkins

If you're confused about which class to take and which instructor to choose, help is on its way.

Chuck Cenker, a student senator, explained to a Faculty Senate meeting how a pamphlet will describe each course and the way in which it is taught.

The course information pamphlet is designed to help the student know exactly what class he is getting into and what is expected of him. The pamphlet will accompany the Courier two weeks before registration for spring quarter begins. It is free to all students.

The idea, adopted by many four-year universities, is based on the student's need for choosing his classes better. The information will be based on questionnaires to be filled out by all full-time faculty. The questions will concern the classes the instructor teaches and how he teaches them.

These questions and answers will then be fed into a computer which will compile the varied answers and help to form the estimated 16-page pamphlet.

The handbook will describe the average expectations and requirements of the course and each individual instructor's methods of teaching the course.

The pamphlet will be updated each quarter and reprinted each year. A favorable student response is expected.

Other matters discussed at the Faculty Senate meeting were a proposed change in the summer session from an average class of 10 weeks to eight weeks. This was suggested due to the number of summer students who must return to another school before the class is finished.

Also discussed was the opening of staff services at 7 a.m. rather than 8 which will affect about 19 per cent of the faculty. More night classes might be shifted to early morning to compensate for opening staff services earlier.

DISCOUNT SALE

The college bookstore has announced a discount sale on all clothing during Buy Back week, Dec. 6 through 10. Bookstore hours are 9 a.m. to 8:30 p.m., Monday through Thursday, and 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Friday.

The sale will include both regular and new merchandise.

Plan autograph party for A. Wheeler's book

The Bookstore announces an autographing party for "The Roads They Made: Women in Illinois History" by Adade Wheeler, history instructor, on Wednesday, Dec. 8, from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Student Center. The book is being published next week by Charles H. Kerr Publishing Co. and only the paperback will be available for this event. The hardback will be ready within a week and will be for sale at the bookstore.

"The Roads They Made" begins with Indian women and their experience, and continues through the frontier period and the Civil

War to the Progressive Era, world wars and depressions. In addition to stories of the lives of some of the more colorful characters, the book analyzes the effect of all women's efforts on our history as a whole. The book includes footnotes and bibliography, for use by all who are interested in Illinois history.

Adade Wheeler has been working on this book for the last year and a half, and the last two chapters are co-authored by Marlene Stein Wortman of Illinois Institute of Technology who joined in the effort last spring. Her speciality is urban history and she added to the sections on Chicago history and women in the labor unions.

Memo: to those who say one vote doesn't matter

By Bill Rohn

It always happens around election time. People decide whether to use their privilege to vote. Many of those who choose not to, fall back on the excuse "what good will my one vote do."

In the recent Community College District No. 502 referendum that one vote made the difference in Lemont Township High School Dist. 210. Voters in precinct No. 25 passed the tax hike proposal by a one vote margin of 56 yes to 55 no votes.

Lemont district was one of the 10 precincts in the district to pass the very referendum they voted down last year. The precinct showing the largest turn-around was York Township in Elmhurst. Voters there passed this year's referendum by 401 votes, while the referendum failed there by 94 votes last year. Another big change in the voting came from Wheaton Central precinct, where the referendum won by 364 votes, as opposed to last year's 62 vote defeat.

This year was the largest voter turnout for an election of this type. A total of 26,985 people voted this year. Of those there were 15,622 yes and 11,363 no. It surpassed last year's total of 9,942 votes cast by 63 per cent.

Last year 14 precincts went against the referendum. This year only 4 of 25 precincts voted against the tax hike with the largest number of the negative votes coming from the Hinsdale Central district. Voters there turned down the referendum by 385 votes. Also failing to pass the bill were Fenton, Westmont and Downers Grove North districts.

The results show that more people voted this year than did last year. The massive campaign to let the public know about the problem seems to have paid off. The campaign started by college relations drew support from many groups and attracted many workers. Volunteers sometimes ended up calling people of the district twice in just trying to cover all precincts.

Students went out and worked hard in letting people know about the situation, urging them to vote yes, and voting themselves.

FORENSIC WINNERS

Two members of the CD Forensic Team won trophies at a tournament at Bradley University Nov. 18-19. Jody Liska, Glen Ellyn, placed first in Salesmanship, and Kevin Murnane, Elmhurst, placed sixth in Impromptu Speaking. Five members of the team attended the tournament.

A GREAT GIFT



SCHWINN®
From
**ALLEN'S
SCHWINN
CYCLERY**

CHRISTMAS LAY AWAY

Service, Parts
& Accessories
For All Bikes

Open Evenings 'til Christmas
834-0813

Mon. & Thurs. 9-8
Tues., Wed., Fri. & Sat. 9-6
40 E. St. Charles Villa Park

It's Here!
Student Activities
**24 Hour Phone
Information Service**
Call 858-3360



WELLINGTON ELECTRIC COMPANY



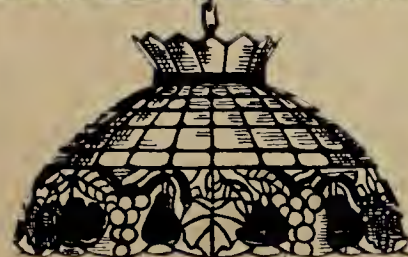
811 E. Roosevelt Rd., Lombard
AN EXCITING NEW DISCO

Monday night - "Oldies but Goodies"
with Wolfman "Chubby" Jack

Sunday nights - free disco dance lessons

Wednesday nights - Ladies' Night:
ladies drinks ½ price

No cover anytime



MY T

UNIQUE PIZZA IN THE PAN

A cozy fireplace
Lovely stained glass windows
Comfortable feeling
Bright music

Open 11 a.m. daily - 4 p.m. Sunday
Carry Outs - Phone Ahead
Orders Welcomed

1180 Roosevelt Road, Glen Ellyn
627-6990

24 positions go begging in Student Government

A number of positions in Student Government and other campus organizations are open to interested students and need to be filled by winter quarter.

Three Student Senate positions are available to any registered student in Omega, Sigma, or Extension college. The student must have at least a 2.0 grade point average and be certified by the Senate Elections Committee.

A Chief Justice and four Associate Justices are also needed in Student Government. Two are appointed by the Student Body

President, and two are appointed by the Student Senate.

For more information on these positions, contact Student Government.

The Student Activities Advisory Board (SAAB) needs two students from each small college, except Kappa. SAAB plans and budgets for small college activities with students representing each college. For information contact the Student Activities office.

The Representative Assembly (RA) has positions open for a student in each of the following colleges: Omega, Kappa, Delta, Extension, and Alpha. The RA consists of representatives from each small college and all other organizations on campus. For information concerning these open positions, contact the RA faculty member from the small college you would represent.

KAPPA SKI PARTY

This is your last chance to sign up for the Kappa Ski party to be held Dec. 13 at the Villa Olivia Country Club. Prices vary from \$9.50 down.

Test dates for December

The following are test offerings and dates during December: Nursing Program Math Test, Tuesday, Dec. 7 at 10 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Comparative Guidance and Placement, Wednesday, Dec. 8, 1 p.m.; CLEP Exams-subject, Monday, Dec. 13, 1 p.m.; CLEP Exams-General, Thursday, Dec. 16, 8:30 a.m.; Comparative Guidance and Placement, Tuesday, Dec. 21, 6 p.m.; Constitution Exam, Thursday, Dec. 2, 1 p.m.; Career Planning Program, Thursday, Dec. 9, 9 a.m.

Information and registrations may be obtained by stopping at K126 or calling Ext. 2400.

Sing 'Messiah' Sunday evening

The Community Chorus accompanied by a symphony orchestra will present Part I of Handel's "Messiah" Sunday evening at 8:15 in the Convocation Center. Admission is free. Solos will be sung by members of the chorus. Dr. Carl A. Lambert will direct.

CD offers European tour; chance to earn credits

A 37-day summer tour of Europe plus 15 hours of College of DuPage credit earned in art, history and humanities is being offered through Omega College, sponsored by Dr. Wallace G. Schwass, history instructor, for students interested in a European field experience.

The tour will leave Wednesday, June 15, 1977 via British Airways and return Thursday, July 21, 1977.

Visits are planned in the French cities of Paris, Chartres, Mt. St. Michel, Tours, and LaVanoise National Park. In Italy, the cities of Aosta, Genoa, Florence, Roma, Ravenna, Bolzano and Venice will be toured. Zerne, a Swiss National Park, and the Alps will be visited and in Germany, Garmisch-

Partenkirchen, Salzburg, Munich and Rothenburg will be toured.

Tour members will stay in tourist class hotels, pensions in Rome and International Student Centres in Paris and Munich.

The total cost is \$1,285 which includes hotels and breakfast daily. The amount should be made payable by check to College of DuPage Cashier, Lambert Road, Glen Ellyn, IL plus tuition, \$172 for 15 hours credit. The first payment of \$300 is due Jan. 20, 1977. Two payments of \$328 each are due Feb. 20 and Mar. 20. The final payment of \$239 is due April 12, 1977.

For further information, call Dr. Schwass, ext. 2153 or Omega College office, ext. 2095.

Marquise Keesee
American Indian Jewelry

971-3417

1901 Ogden Ave. Lisle, IL

Discount to all C/D STUDENTS WITH I.D. CARD

Not applicable on sale items

W of 53 on Ogden

Rings, Bracelets, Squash Blossoms, Chokers, Belts, Belt Buckles, Necklaces, Special Items

Turn Name Here

WANT ADS

Expert typist will type term papers, reports, etc. Reasonable. 887-9883.

'73 Pinto Hatchback; mint condition; low mileage; 27 mpg; new tires and battery. Reasonable. 668-4663.

Ever wanted a poster from your favorite movie, but didn't know where to get it? I have and can get posters from most movies at very low prices. Butch Cassidy, The Sting, All the President's Men... from past to present, all are available. Great Christmas gifts! For information, call Rob, 887-0172.

WANTED: Attendant for paraplegic, from Dec. 16 through Dec. 28. Call Julie, 739-7711, ext. 4604 or Val Burke, 858-2800, Ext. 2155.

FOR SALE: Honeywell Pentax SP 1000 with 55 mm lens, F2. Will sell only with bellows attachment and 2X extender. \$135. Contact Scott, ext. 2379, Monday through Wednesday, 9 a.m.-4 p.m.

GUITAR LESSONS. Jeff Weber, guitar instructor, Chicago Conservatory and C/D. Folk, contemporary or classical for college credit or personal enjoyment. Used guitars available. 682-1313.

Cooks, excellent pay, days or evenings. Waitresses, excellent tips, choose your hours. Dishwashers, no experience necessary. Dr. Livingstone, Incredible Edibles, I Presume, 19 W 655 Roosevelt Rd., Lombard, 1 block east of Main, 495-4450, and 817 E. Ogden Ave., Naperville, 1 mile west of Naperville Rd., 357-6150.

Switchboard will train responsible women at Downers Grove or LaGrange office, 3 p.m. to 11 p.m. and 11 p.m. to 7 a.m., some Sundays and holidays. Call Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., 482-3232.

Need extra cash? Put your office experience to work. Call STIVERS TEMPORARY PERSONNEL, Chicago and Western suburbs. 654-0310.

EARN UP TO \$3,000 PER SEMESTER OR MUCH MORE! Campus Reps wanted to post, distribute for commission. Lines guaranteed to sell. Aggressive, motivated persons. Few hours weekly. Send resume, \$2, for job description, info sheets, application forms, post and handling. upon acceptance receive coding number, memb. card, work manual free. With first weekly commission check receive your \$2 back. **WRITE:** Nationwide College Marketing Services (NCMS), Box 1384, Ann Arbor, MI 48106.

Apartment for rent. Ground floor, one bedroom, 1½ baths, kitchen appliances with dishwasher, fully carpeted. Pool and tennis court. \$227 month, on Gary Avenue in Carol Stream. Call 668-7885.

Junk cars wanted — I'll pay cash and tow it away for free. Call Ivan anytime at 852-6306.

ROOMMATE WANTED

Male looking for relatively straight female roommate to share a 2-bedroom apartment in the Downers Grove area. Strictly cohabitational intent. Call Jeff, work - 852-7851 or home - 963-6959.

BEFORE YOU TAKE THAT PLUNGE, TALK TO US!



For over 50 years S.A. Peck has been saving students up to 50% on the purchase of diamonds.

How? By importing our own rough diamonds, cutting and polishing them and designing our own settings.

We eliminate the middle man mark-up and pass the savings on to you.

Send for our beautiful 52 page catalog and see for yourself.

PLEASE SEND ME YOUR CATALOG

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____

SCHOOL _____

Vanity Fair Diamonds

55 E. Washington St.
Chicago, Illinois 60602

PET CANDLE®

Florida's Answer to the Pet Rock. PET CANDLE comes to you with complete set of operating instructions to train your PET CANDLE to sit up, stand, light up, and fly.

Available in Small, Medium, and Large Sizes.

PET CANDLE

110 Giralda Ave., Coral Gables, Florida 33134

- ☐ Small \$1.00 plus 50¢ postage & handling
- ☐ Medium \$2.00 plus 75¢ postage & handling
- ☐ Large \$3.00 plus 95¢ postage & handling

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

1976. Pet Candle, Inc.



Jolene Westendorf, as she portrays the role of Marie in the recent CD production of the play, "Woyzeck".

Leading role proves a worthwhile hassle

By Jolene Westendorf

The crowd is silent, the lights go on and you know you're going to forget every line, but somehow it all works out at "Woyzeck's" opening night.

Looking back at when I was cast as "Marie," the lead female role in "Woyzeck," I knew it was going to be long, hard work. Yet somehow I was surprised when rehearsals met five times a week and all my time was gone.

Richard Holgate, the director, wanted all lines memorized before each scene was rehearsed. That first week, I would be seen walking around with script-in-hand trying to get the lines down pat.

We did each scene over and over again until they were perfect. True frustration was seen when you had to say the same line 20 times before you said it the way the director wanted it.

About a week before performance I wanted to give it all up. The acting I've always enjoyed doing suddenly became something I wanted no part of!

I no longer had fun at rehearsals. I had to concentrate continuously on my character, lines, and what scene I was in, etc.

One difficult aspect about this play, however, was that the cast knew the audience was going to have a hard time understanding the play. Each scene was so short that if you didn't give an A-1 performance your first and every line, people wouldn't know what was going on. We had to be on top every moment. The mental exhaustion from this alone was enough to make me collapse.

The strains mounted, though, when teachers loaded on the homework, and the directors loaded on the rehearsals.

If there is a possibility of anything going wrong during a show — well, it will.

In the show, I was in scene 10, then during the three-minute scene 11, I had to make a costume change for scene 12, which was the dance scene. The skirt I had to take off had 10 hooks and the blouse had 15 buttons. One night, I managed to tear them off, but as I was putting on my next dress, the zipper broke.

The only thing to do was to put back on the clothes I had just torn off! While I was throwing them on, I managed to put the blouse on inside out. Scene 12 had already started, however, so I didn't have time to fix it. I ran up to my dancing partner and yelled, "Hold on tight, here we go!" And we were off.

Things that go wrong for the first time at the last minute are the hardest things to cover for, but somehow we all live through it.

In the murder scene, not only did I gather a multitude of bruises on my neck from the balsa wood knife, but the bump on my head, from being thrown to the ground, was growing. And still, somehow I survived.

Is five hours a night every night worth only the applause one receives at the end of a performance? About a week before the play opens? — no. Opening night changed my mind, though, when strangers walked up to me and said, "Good job, Jolene." It all suddenly seemed worthwhile.

Yule tree sale opens Dec. 10

The CD Alumni Association will conduct a Christmas tree sale on campus beginning Dec. 10.

Trees will be sold in the faculty parking lot on the west side of Lambert Road by the Games Room, formerly the location of the bookstore.

Five-to seven-foot trees will be sold through the weekend and the following week while supplies last.

Proceeds from the sale will be used for the Alumni Scholarship fund and other alumni activities.

Cite need for foster home care

By Tony Valdes

The problem of finding temporary homes for foster children in lieu of a correctional institution is a growing one.

Today more than ever, say experts, teenagers are being exposed to crimes that have never before confronted young people. Broken families only complicate the dilemma. Many teens today are kicked out of their home for one reason or another. Many just leave.

What becomes of them once they find themselves on the street? Many end up in jail or institutions.

This is where Gene Shubert comes in. He works out of the Illinois States Offenders Service where he deals with problems pertaining to minors and the law. Recently Illinois enacted a federally funded program here to help get these so called status offenders out of jail and into temporary homes.

Shubert is quick to point out that the kids who need help are the ones who have committed crimes which wouldn't even count against adults — such as running away, or not being in school. Many times it is the fault of the child's home life which determines his or her behaviour, he said.

His office is seeking more foster homes.

The teens would not be in your home for more than two weeks. During this time, a counselor will try to reconcile the child and his family.

To provide a home one must be licensed, but this is no big ordeal. Shubert is trying to aim for the more liberal minded parents who are usually young and probably still attending school.

If you want more information, you can call Shubert at his office in Aurora, 896-0881.

Save 10%

On Tune-up Kits, Oil Filters, Brake Pads, Ignition Cable Sets, Rebuilt Generators and Alternators, Fog and Long-range Lamps, Plugs, for all Foreign Cars.

Full range of VW parts.



SPAROMOBILE

501 Ogden Ave., Downers Grove, 963-8410

Open daily, 9 a.m. - 6 p.m. Sunday, 10 a.m. - 3 p.m.

10% Discount to CD Students - ID Card please

We won't ask you to run the whole show - We'll just take what you have to offer.



If you're interested in news-writing, creating special features, taking photographs or trying your hand as a guest columnist, there may be a place at the **COURIER** for you. Drop in at the Barn and have a cup of coffee - look us over and we'll talk about it.



We may be just what you're looking for.

There are few universities large enough to challenge your skills, ambitions and talents.

Yet, small enough to appreciate the successes you achieve as a student or in life.

One is in Peoria, Illinois.



Bradley's Transfer Admission Program is concerned specifically about meeting your needs through individualized attention by offering you:

- * Total transfer credit for college level courses
- * \$650 per year if you transfer at least 24 junior/community college semester credits with a "B" average
- * Transfer counseling and orientation
- * Over 60 flexible majors in Art, Arts and Sciences, Business, Education, Engineering and Technology, International Studies, Music, Speech and Hearing Sciences
- * Distinguished faculty, 70% with doctorate
- * 1:16 Faculty/Student ratio
- * Modern, well-equipped campus

Call collect (309) 676-7611 ext. 324 or write to:
Mr. Joseph A. Armenio
Transfer Coordinator
Bradley University
Peoria, Ill. 61625

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____

Tel. _____

Year of Entry _____

Pres. _____

College _____



(Editorial opinions do not necessarily represent the opinion of the staff or College of DuPage.)

The Courier is a weekly news publication serving College of DuPage. Editorial offices are in the white barn east of J Bldg. Telephone, 858-2800, ext. 2379 or 2113. Advertising rates available on request. The college is located at Lambert Road and 22nd Street, Glen Ellyn, Ill. 60137.

Editor Wayne A. Shoop
Managing Editor Carol Gregory
Photo Editor Scott Salter
Sports Editor Tom Ryan
Advertising Margaret Andelbradt
Staff Cartoonist Dario Tranter
Faculty Adviser Gordon Richmond

Setting it straight

It has come to my attention that there is some question as to my stand on the \$100,000 student fund control initiated by Student Government. I think it's time I clarify myself.

The plan, which is currently under study by the Student Activities Advisory Board (SAAB), would entail student prepared budgets, student evaluation of the budgets, and finally passage by the Student Senate before going on to the Board of Trustees. In a package, students decide where and how their money will be spent.

I have always been, and always will be, in favor of student control of the money which is rightfully their own. The question which arises in my mind, and is presently plaguing SAAB right now, is the feasibility of the whole plan.

The biggest problem, which can't be overlooked, is students themselves. Under the proposal, at least 35 new positions will have to be filled by students, on a strictly volunteer basis. If Student Senate cannot even fill their own Senate seats, how do they expect to fill 35 positions? Out of student interest and involvement? I'm sorry, but it just isn't there.

The plan also entails students preparing 21 budgets, all the way from athletics to the radio station. How many students have the know how, let alone courage, to prepare budgets in all these areas? Sure it's their money, but I doubt you can find too many who want to get their hands dirty.

And what about the future? How can Student Government vouch for the credibility of the students that will succeed

the President and the Senate (if anyone ever runs?).

What guarantee is there that students will become involved and informed enough to carry out this plan from year to year? It all seems to rest on a tooth pick.

Believe me, this proposal is a big step in the right direction. I don't go for administrative budgets that go right to the Board with no student input, which has been done in the past. Students should have their say in where their money goes.

But let's adopt a plan that is workable, not idealistic.

What I would work toward is faculty prepared budgets, prepared by professionals who are here from year to year and know how to budget and how much they have to work with. The budgets can then go to the Student Senate or the student Finance Committee for review. SAAB could be given a set amount to work with so they can budget for centralized activities and for each small college, insuring student input on small college activities.

Why don't we try to work with the administration, instead of going our own way, which would inevitably lead to disaster? This way we can be sure of student control of their activity fees, and at the same time get away from student prepared budgets, which is not only unfeasible, but borders on the impossible.

Until I see students lined up at the door of the Student Government office waiting to volunteer their time to work on budgets, I say no way. I also say, from experience: that will be the day.

—Scoop Shoop

At last, we did it

According to Dr. Ronald Miller, chairman of the Board of Trustees, the successful referendum was due to "the result of broad-based support within the district for CD. People came to realize that the excellent educational program of the college, developed over the past decade, was threatened and rallied to the college's support as they have not done in the past."

What you've just read is Dr. Miller's "opinion" of how CD finally passed a referendum. It is his "opinion" because it would take a court order to procure and tally voter affidavits in order to know for sure who really voted "yes" on Nov. 17.

If Dr. Miller is entitled to his opinion, I am too, and I say it was the students who finally pulled off a successful referendum.

I think we all owe ourselves a pat on the back. Not only did we get out and vote, but we made up a large bulk of the volunteers who helped publicize and explain the

importance of voting. Many of us wore buttons, visited classrooms and even helped shuttle voters to the polls.

We recognized the need to do something which would ultimately work to our advantage — continued quality education at CD — and we rose to meet the need.

This fact proves to me that, not only does our vote make a difference, but when we really get concerned, we can make our voice be heard.

I don't know what it would take to light a fire for involvement in other CD activities, but it is evident that there is a great resource at our college waiting to be tapped — the students.

If you care enough to get involved, you will. You've proven this with the referendum. Don't stop now. Continue to support CD with your voice and your energies. It's worth it.

—Carol Gregory

Our editorial policy

Letters to the editor get somewhere. It is the one sure way that your view can be heard loud and clear. It is an instant communication line to the top.

You will not find advertisements or endorsements on this page, but rather thoughts on those hopes and problems encountered by all of us, or maybe just some of us.

We set no criteria for your letters. We do, however, ask that you limit them to 200 words, and will most likely stick to that except in unusual circumstances.

For this reason, letters exceeding this word limit may be subject to editing, but remember that this is not to be confused with censoring. Letters must be signed in order to be printed.

Address all letters to: Editor, Courier, College of DuPage, Glen Ellyn, Ill. For those on campus, just drop them into the campus mail box in K Bldg.

Want to be heard? Write a letter. Let us know how you feel, and we'll do our best to let everyone else know. This is your paper. Why not use it?

Dario's Drift



Ignore the Megalomaniac

Throughout my life I have met people of various backgrounds, various interests, and of various ideological persuasion. The company of some I have found to be quite enjoyable while others were only tolerable. One type of person, however, that I find repulsive are those all too common megalomaniacs.

A megalomaniac is that supercilious individual who enjoys talking about himself and his accomplishments while ignoring what others have to say. He expects others to retreat ignominiously upon his entry. He looks toward anyone who isn't his intellectual superior with contempt and malevolence. He ignores the majority while playing sycophant to those with social influence and prominence.

Presumptuous enough to expect the world, he then in return gives nothing. He thinks himself the epitome of perfection and immune to the injustices we are all guilty of creating and perpetuating. He finds condolence in reassuring his own worth by rationalizing his selfish and irreverent actions. Usually he remains mute when asked for his assistance unless he can benefit directly, while times remaining he'll submit only reluctantly.

The megalomaniac need not be particularly bright, however. We have all met

people who hold extremely favorable opinions of themselves while based only on delusion. In fact, the megalomaniac may be given to caprice like the rest of us; but he, of course, is unwilling to admit it, or simply doesn't believe it.

Fallacious or otherwise favorable self-judgement requires only one antidote — nonrecognition. Ignoring the megalomaniac renders him innocuous. He expects everyone to seek his advice when advice is needed, he expects adulation from all who know him, and he expects intellectual inferiority in ubiquity.

Social alienation destroys the high opinion this pompous individual has of himself while segregating him from social circles. Subsequently, he feels socially outcast, thereby forcing him to amend his attitudes towards himself and his peers.

In just these past couple months alone, as student representative and as a student, I have met countless number of people in all areas of campus life, from the administration to the student body. There are more than several people I have found which fit this description, some more so than others. After finishing this letter, I will heed my own advice and ignore them.

—Russ Prince
Kappa Senator

Referendum thanks

To the Editor:

On behalf of the Board of Trustees, I want to express our sincere appreciation to the staff, faculty and students of the college for their highly successful referendum effort. The cohesiveness of this effort and the cooperation displayed throughout the college was gratifying to us and demonstrated again the potent force of this institution.

I wish I could report that the referendum passage solves our immediate financial problems. It does not. We still face a large deficit of about \$600,000, despite the outpouring of voluntary commitments to take on additional duties.

During the next few weeks, the Board will consider the steps to be taken to reduce the deficits, including a possible tax increase. The college will need your continuing cooperation to maintain quality education and public services while expenditures are restrained.

There is light at the end of the tunnel. If state funding and student enrollment stabilize, and hopefully improve, the college has the financial basis for growth into the 1980's. Most important of all, the college has the people and the spirit to remain a great educational institution.

—Ronald L. Miller
Chairman of the Board

That was about 17 months ago. For eleven of those months, I worked on the tax rate increase and for part of those months, many of you along with many citizens and students pitched in and gave your energy to the referendum.

Now that the campaign is over, I find myself elated about winning, disbelieving we did, and hopeful of good things for our college all at the same time. We did win, not only for the money, but for us. I think we have done an excellent job in our first decade and now we have the ammunition to do even better our second decade.

Now that I am out of the referendum business for awhile, I look forward to working with each of you in doing what I can to make your program successful, widely known, and widely respected.

In closing, I would like to comment that the response to this referendum campaign has been the most gratifying ever and that each and every one of you can and should be proud that we were able to pull together and get past this important hurdle.

I feel like I have just about worn out this word in the past week, but until someone thinks up a better one, this will have to do. THANK YOU! Thank you for the Trustees, for tomorrow's students, and for the whole community. You did a good job, just as you do week in and week out at whatever you do.

P.S. See you in class this winter.

—Michael Potts
Director, College Relations

Another lengthy letter to the editor can be found on Page 8.

To the Staff and Students:

I remember in May of 1975 we passed the \$11 million bond issue and nearly passed the 6-cent tax increase. The next day I wrote a note to you expressing my confidence that we would pass a tax rate increase the next time we tried.



My Turn

Peter Spevacek

Now that we have passed the referendum and the cries of victory are starting to die down, new cries are starting to come up — that is, how to spend the money we are about to receive.

Looking over the college's past and present, I decided to throw my two bits into the ruckus. Several things are interesting to note right off the bat. First of all, we were supposed to celebrate the completion of the physical campus (buildings) last August. Secondly, with the present dissections of the results of the referendum just coming in, it appears that the college owes its skin to the students.

In actuality, I couldn't think of anything more proper than the college owing its financial solvency to student votes. The reason for this is that there has been an idea that the College of DuPage consists of the administration, the faculty, classified staff and a couple of buildings.

Perhaps now something else will be in the forefront of everyone's mind: the college is, always has been, and always will be the students that attend it. It will be no better or worse than the students that are here, no matter how many Ph.D.'s we have.

If the administration and faculty realize this, perhaps change in priorities for the college will come about. Perhaps the priorities will switch over to a student oriented philosophy.

What I mean by this is that in the past the "college" decided to launch out on new programs initiated by faculty and administrators alike, using a growing student body as the justification for these programs.

Perhaps now the faculty and administrators will only use the students to justify their own existence here.

If this change were to come about, several things would happen. First of all, the faculty will be, without a doubt, lamenting their great sacrifices during winter quarter and will therefore ask to be monetarily compensated when next year's salary negotiations come about.

If the faculty and staff were to realize that they are here because the students are here, they might also realize that the raises that they received cost the students heavily: a 15 per cent tuition increase.

They might realize that with the tuition increase, the student enrollment went down, causing the "sacrifices" that they had to make this year.

Another thing that might happen is the administration suddenly realizing that, in the words of Board chairman Dr. Miller, "We have raised the service fee 50 cents and it is a firm commitment from us that those monies will be used for the building of a new Campus Center building."

At this time that 50 cents is not enough by itself to build that building and a portion of the tax increase would be needed to build a building sorely needed by the students. They also might realize that they should start pushing harder for the LRC in the state funding category.

Now that you've spent a lot of your time reading about my ideas on how this money should go, I think that you should look back and notice all the mights, ifs, and perhaps in this column, especially if you're a student.



Talking transfer

Don Dame

Many transfer institutions now accept the Associate in Arts (A.A.) degree as meeting all general education requirements and grant automatic junior standing upon transfer.

CAUTION: If you graduate from CD with an A.A. degree and transfer to any school which accepts our A.A. degree, as described above, you will have met the university general education requirements of the transfer school, but sometimes your major area may require specific general education courses (Introduction to Psychology or Sociology, etc.).

If you don't take the course(s) at CD, you will be required to do so before graduation from the four-year school, and in some instances before you can continue in your major area.

If you wish to become a teacher and you transfer to a school which accepts our A.A. degree as meeting all university general education requirements, you will indeed have met those general education requirements of your transfer institution, but you should be aware that you need specific "amounts" of hours in general education areas of Language Arts (English Composition, Speech, etc.), Humanities, Social Science, Science, and Mathematics for state certification.

A list of the hours needed in each of the above areas for state certification and what disciplines are included in each area

may be found in the Information Centers of each small college and in the Planning and Information Center for Students (PICS) in the Learning Resources Center.

The following is a list of transfer institutions which accept our A.A. degree as meeting all lower division general education requirements:

DePaul University
MacMurray College
Millikin University
Mundelein College
Rosary College
Southern Ill. Univ. at Edwardsville

This means that after transfer a student needs to complete some upper division general education courses during the junior and/or senior year at the above mentioned schools.

Institutions that accept our A.A. degree as meeting all university general education requirements upon transfer are:

Chicago State University
Eastern Illinois University
Governors State University
Illinois State University
Kendall College
Lewis University
Northern Illinois University
Sangamon State University
Southern Illinois U. at Carbondale
Western Illinois University
University of Wisconsin-LaCrosse
University of Wisconsin-Whitewater

Speak out!

Student Government:

I don't like the name "Speak Out"! It gives this school a rah-rah, goodie-goodie image. Also, "Speak Out" does not stimulate student awareness.

The fact is that the general paint job and design gives the school a high school image. I find this to be degrading and contrary to the purpose of this institution.

Please reconsider your position and think of the college's image instead of some internal opinion of how things should be.

The involvement of the student body and awareness is the important thing

here, not if a person or persons are offended by the study body becoming aware of the college.

ANSWER:

Complaints were received from students who were offended and categorically objected to the connotation of the word "bitch." However, it is our opinion the name should not deter students from using them. Changing the name to "Speak Out" was not an internal opinion, but the opinion of the students themselves.

— Pat Beans
Psi Senator

Scott's Shots



Photo by Scott Salter

Courier Corner

By Debbie Perina

Entertainment

Friday Dec. 3 — 11 a.m. — Mini-Concert in A1002.
7 p.m. — Madrigal Dinner in the Campus Center.
Saturday Dec. 4 — 7 p.m. — Madrigal Dinner in the Campus Center.
Sunday Dec. 5 — 8:15 p.m. — Christmas Concert presented by the Community Chorus in the Convocation Center.
Monday Dec. 6 — 7:15 p.m. — Christmas Band Concert in the Convocation Center.
Sunday Dec. 12 — Coffee house sponsored by CD's Guitar Club — an evening of guitar entertainment — 8 p.m. in the Campus Center — costs \$1.00.
Monday Dec. 13 — Kappa Ski Party — \$9.50 due on Dec. 3 in Kappa lounge K134 — OPEN TO ALL

Meetings

Friday Dec. 3 — 4 p.m. — Constitutional Committee — K134
Monday Dec. 6 — 1:30 p.m. — Task Force 111 (instructional format) — K134
Tuesday Dec. 7 — 12:30 p.m. — SAAB — K127
2 p.m. — Council of Deans meeting K157
Wednesday Dec. 8 — 1 p.m. — Elections Committee — K134
2 p.m. — Public Relations Committee K134
Thursday Dec. 9 — 12 p.m. — DuPage Women's Forum
1 p.m. — Campus Christian Fellowship Bible Study — A2033
2 p.m. — Senate meeting — K157
Friday Dec. 10 — 4 p.m. — Constitutional Committee — K134

Organizations

Monday Dec. 6 — 9:30 a.m. — Alpha Town Meeting — Alpha Lounge
Tuesday Dec. 7 — 7 a.m. — Campus Christian Fellowship Breakfast — K127
8 a.m. — Blood Drive — A1106
7 p.m. — Scuba Club — K127
Thursday Dec. 9 — 9:30 a.m. — SACK meeting in the Kappa lounge
7:30 p.m. — Guitar Club — J105
Friday Dec. 10 — 7 p.m. — Human Services Club meeting — K127
CD-Alumni Club Christmas Tree Sale — faculty parking lot until Dec. 20.

Representatives

Monday Dec. 6 — 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. — Lewis University — (North East corner of the Campus Center)
Wednesday Dec. 8 — 9 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. — Western Electric (Data Processing Recruitment) sign up for an appointment in K151. If no appointments are made representative will not come.

Sports

Friday Dec. 3 — 5 p.m. — Women's Gymnastics — Harper — Triton at Waubensee (A)
6 p.m. — Women's Basketball — Illinois Central (A)
7:30 p.m. — Men's Basketball — Elgin (A)
Saturday Dec. 4 — 1 p.m. — Women's Basketball — Illinois State (A)
Tuesday Dec. 7 — 7 p.m. — Women's Basketball — Triton (A) N4C Contest
8 p.m. — Men's Basketball — Kankakee (A)
Wednesday Dec. 8 — 7 p.m. — Men's Wrestling — Harper (A)
Thursday Dec. 9 — 3:30 p.m. — Men's Basketball — Triton (A)
Friday Dec. 10 / 7 p.m. — Women's Basketball — Morton (A)
Saturday Dec. 11 — 10 a.m. — Women's Gymnastics — Northern Illinois at Kishwaukee (A)
7:30 p.m. — Men's Basketball — Waubensee (H)
TBA — Wrestling — Itasca Tournament (A)
Tuesday Dec. 14 — 7:30 p.m. — Men's Basketball — Harper (A)
Thursday Dec. 16 — 7:45 p.m. — Women's Basketball — Harper (A)
Friday Dec. 17 — 4 p.m. — Wrestling — Joliet (H)
7:30 p.m. — Men's Basketball — Joliet (H)

RA accepts self-study report

The Representative Assembly (RA), meeting Tuesday, Nov. 23, formally accepted the Self-Study report and expressed appreciation to all who worked on it.

The RA also authorized its steering committee to form an Ad Hoc committee to study the recommendations of the self-study

report and processes for implementation that have been taken. This is preparatory to the North Central Accreditation visit.

RA member Paul Laudicina volunteered to report to the steering committee regarding any present and future plans for a new traffic signal at the intersection of Lambert Road and 22nd Street.

Orange Blossom
Symbol of a Dream



Fleurette

*Just like your dream.
Timeless.
Reaching the Infinity
of a thousand stars.
Reflecting a heritage of love
as old as time.
As young as the dawn.
Fleurette by Orange Blossom.*

MARKS BROS.

JEWELERS • SINCE 1895

EVERGREEN PLAZA • YORKTOWN

Letters to Editor

The following is in response to a letter by Bob Brockob in the Nov. 18 issue concerning Alpha's "Ho-Hum" advertising campaign.

Dear Bob,

As others have done before, you've asked about Alpha — and it's more than a request for information. "Is Alpha College an experimenting unit working in areas to be later implemented in the larger institution, or is Alpha an alternative school for faculty and students to go . . . ?" That ambiguity seems to present a problem for a number of people, so let's take a look at it.

Basically, the question usually crops up when people are asking if we are an ongoing school or a series of instructional experiments. Frankly, we are both of these things; that is no accident, for we are based solidly on the model developed by the original task force in 1969-70. Six years study of the model has not convinced me that only one or the other was intended there. However, one can be too close to a situation to have the vision and knowledge of these. Naturally other interpretations and in fact whole other models are possible. What we have at the present time is a faculty and a student body centered in a learning community which offers some measure of collegiate continuity.

Discussion within this group generates a variety of educational experiences which promote student growth and gives us a trial run — both a tentative model and a feasibility study of that experience. Basically this is action oriented research. At the same time many faculty members associate with Alpha in varying degrees of formality and time commitment to develop learning experiences with students who are not necessarily part of the "learning community," many of whom are in other colleges in fact.

These two different roles are not dissimilar from your own experience here, it seems to me, in that you worked with the Urban

Life Center concept and were instrumental in designing and opening the Child Development Center. Your relationship to the "Alpha One community of students" was at those times somewhat removed, yet we provided a support base for your work in those projects; at other times you involved yourself directly with students in the "community." There it is.

As the model suggests, our mission is to provide a laboratory for the College of DuPage; at the same time that model describes particular teaching/learning relationships and urges that each student will design his own studying objectives, evaluation, etc., in close contact with a faculty member. These are the two basic parts of our mission.

Charles Longworth, President of Hampshire College in an article in the NEA "Journal" (Jan-Feb '76) called "Experimental Colleges: Agents of Change," points out that "experimental" and "experimenting" have come to be used "interchangeably in general useage among the 'chosen' across the country." He gives a rather nice definition:

"An experimental or experimenting college is one whose basic stance is to formulate and experiment with different approaches to education in response to the changing needs of society and of individual students and in a general effort to improve educational effectiveness, whatever the goals. Few of the experiments are truly new and untried. Their freshness and newness come from reformulation and from new applications in response to new knowledge, changed circumstances, new problems, and new opportunities."

You have also raised the issue of how CD faculty relate to one another when they work on different kinds of assignments. I don't see the "we" "they" division that you raise, other than the "different" "alternative" etc . . . built into the rhetoric, but if it is there for you it may be for others, so let's take a look.

Alpha college has a variety of close working relationships throughout the College of DuPage faculty. In the self study Alpha was solidly supported by faculty, and the Review Committee noted Alpha as the exception, the college that had achieved many of the objectives posited for forming cluster colleges. Although there are individuals who report that their morale is adversely affected by our presence on the campus, these people have not identified themselves, nor so far as I know, nor one wonders have they informed themselves concerning our efforts. At any rate, we have a very strong base of cooperation and support, something that is true of only a very few such units throughout the country.

Alpha College faculty have worked with some 50 per cent of those College of DuPage faculty over the years. Because of this inter-action several major programs are now available to College of DuPage student and faculty members including:

1. The Child Development Center
2. The Environmental Encounter
3. Study Abroad
4. Peer Counseling
5. Bilingual programs and a Latino Center
6. Womens Programs
7. The Urban Life Center
8. Martial Arts courses
9. Internships in a variety of academic areas

10. Media-based courses
11. Transportation

Furthermore, such major "break throughs" as the design for the 198 course options were based on experience in independent learning in Alpha.

In addition, faculty members have worked through Alpha to design and teach a number of courses that might now be processed as additions or modifications to the student curricula. These include an entirely new Chemistry course, Native American Studies, a course in Carl Jung, a Dream Workshop, a workshop in Journals, Marine Biology and Oceanography courses, Field Studies in Illinois History, Theatre Workshop, Environmental Education courses and a Consciousness, inter-cultural Studies and Para-psychology package.

None of this accomplishment would have been possible without support from faculty members who may be serving in any one of the several colleges at a given moment. Nor will any further achievement be possible without the support of that faculty network which stretches throughout College of DuPage.

I propose that what we at College of DuPage need is in fact more of the sort of exuberance that produced "Ho-hum," that is high spirits accompanying confidence and achievement in the joy of teaching and learning together. Some 500 students each quarter are touched by that spirit and their praises of College of DuPage are high.

Really, Bob, "they" creeps into your article — and that "they" is us. Certainly, "we are all in this together." The door is always open should you care to talk.

Bill Leppert

Senate creates 2 new posts

The Student Senate recently passed a bill establishing the posts of floor leader and Senate whip.

A three-fourths vote of the Senate would elect nominees for these positions with removal from either office accomplished by a majority vote.

Among the floor leader's duties are: chairing Senate meetings in the absence of the vice-president, holding final responsibility for all Senate discipline, initiating all censure, and insuring Senate attendance.

Senate whip duties include: acting as sergeant-of-arms at all Senate functions, assisting the floor leader when necessary, and assuming the office of floor leader if so delegated.

Those elected are Joe Bates from Alpha, as floor leader, and Jim Hobbs, also representing Alpha, as whip.

HUMAN SERVICES

Anyone interested in learning more about working in the Human Services field may want to attend the session, "Where Are You Going In Human Services?" which will be held Friday, Dec. 10 in K-127 from 12 to 3 and again in the evening from 7 to 10.

GLASSBLOWING EXHIBIT

There will be a glassblowing demonstration this weekend, Dec. 4-5 from 1:30 to 6:30 p.m. at 1317 S. Meyers Road, Lombard. The craftsman, Robert Fritz, will demonstrate glassblowing as it has been practiced for centuries.

\$100
a month
for a few good college men.

\$100 for each month of the school year. It's like a \$900 annual scholarship. If you qualify, you can earn it as a member of the Marine Corps Platoon Leaders Class.

You'll also be earning a Marine officer's commission through PLC summer training at Quantico, Virginia.

Talk to the Marine officer who visits your campus.

plc
The Marines are
looking for a few good men.

THE MARINES, 536 S. Clark, Rm 319 Chicago, IL 60605
Please provide me with information about Marine officer programs.

Mr. _____ Age _____

Ms. _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

School _____ Class of _____

Phone _____ Soc. Sec. # _____



Alice Parker follows a dream

Writer "invests" herself in her career

By Lou Strobhar

"If you believe in yourself and believe that you have something worth saying, then invest in it."

Armed with those words of advice and a determination not to be discouraged by a pile of rejection slips, Alice Parker gave her dreams a chance and published her own book.

She had to sell her home, an interest in a small business, and live on those receipts for a year to do it, but as Alice explained, "I knew that if I didn't do it now, I never would. I didn't want to look

back years from now and say 'If only I had,' and be sorry I never tried."

Alice, who is divorced and lives in Elmhurst, is a part-time student at CD. Her book took about nine months to complete, she said, and after taking her own idea for a cover illustration to an artist friend, Alice had it printed at Elmhurst College by Central Service.

"When Do The Losers Win — And Other Fairy Tales" is a collection of poems and short stories, and will be on sale at CD's bookstore. "It's technically called an, oversized paperback," she explained.

She received the first copies in July, and despite a personal setback, was able to market the book in October. "I had several years in advertising," she said, "which was a tremendous help in getting started."

So was her knowledge of the fierce competition in the field of women's writing, which led her to the decision to distribute her book on a consignment basis to small, local bookstores in Elmhurst, Lombard, Glen Ellyn and Wheaton. It has also been accepted by the public libraries in Villa Park and Elmhurst.

The initial results have been very rewarding, Alice reports, and if sales and publicity increase, she intends to seek a bigger market. "I'm not exactly making any money on it," she said, "but I do expect to get a little more than a return on my investment."

In addition to marketing and publicizing her book, attending classes, working part-time and being a mother to an eight-year-old boy, Alice is also giving a series of three lectures this fall at Women's World, a Glen Ellyn organization.

Describing herself as not exactly a feminist, and certainly not a sexist at all, Alice said, "I'm just very independent, because I've learned to be that way."

She had been encouraged all through her school years to write, but it was not until her divorce that she realized how much she needed to express herself through the written word.

Referring to some of the poems in her book, she described them as the "equivalent of a couple of years of therapy," mostly written in the transition period after her divorce.

Poetry is her favorite, but she has written a novel and many short stories.

"Learn what you're good at," she advised, "and specialize in that."

But as she submitted her work, the rejection slips started accumulating. "When I got the first rejection of my novel," she recalled, "I was really devastated. That's when I decided to go back to school and pick up the technical aspects of writing which I had been away from for so long."

Currently, Alice is putting together all the credits she has earned "here and there" and is seeking an Associate Degree.

"If there's anything that I could tell someone who really wants to write," she said, "it's this — keep

writing! You shouldn't quit because you've got a collection of rejection slips. You can only realize how your work can be improved or changed by seeing it in black and white, rejected or not."

Taking her own advice, Alice has almost finished a second book of poems and is preparing to submit her novel for the third time. She is confident that her work has improved with the knowledge and experience she has gained.

"You know," she said, "Josh Logan once said that you have to have an ego to write, and it's so true. You really have to put yourself first and not be inhibited by what the critics will say or what reaction there might be."

Referring to herself as a "people person," Alice said her writing is based mostly on her own experiences and her ability to relate to other people's emotions. And her biggest rewards are when some of her readers comment to her, "I've always felt that way, but never had the guts to say it."

When she realized that one of her teachers was quoting to her from one of her own pieces, she said, "Well, that was quite a feeling!"

Blood drive planned for hemophiliac

College of DuPage is conducting a second annual blood drive on Dec. 7 in A1106 for Donald Steinbrenner, a 16-year-old hemophiliac.

According to the college nurse, Valerie M. Burke, Steinbrenner is a junior at Hinsdale South High School who has to undergo frequent blood transfusions. He lacks a clotting agent in his blood which could cause him to bleed to death from a relatively minor cut. The blood collected in the drive will go toward repaying the transfusions he has undergone.

Mrs. Burke added that hemophiliacs face an additional crisis in that the state no longer supports the system of paid donors. "We have to rely on the goodness and generosity of people for blood donations and can give them nothing in return but our gratitude," he said.

Registration for the drive, which is sponsored by the Student Parent Co-op, will be in the southwest corner of A Bldg. on Dec. 7, from 8:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., the same hours for blood donations.

CORRECTION

The Nov. 18 edition of the Courier erroneously reported that WDCB-FM will sign on Dec. 10. It was hoped that the station would sign on Dec. 4 to celebrate the 11th anniversary of creation of the College by District voters. However, equipment delivery and construction delays have necessitated postponement of the sign-on until sometime during the 1977 Winter Quarter.

Environment club eyed

An introductory meeting for students interested in helping with environmental planning here at the campus will be held Thursday, Dec. 9 in J105.

Initiated by Alpha students, the meeting will launch an environmental planning club in which participants may be eligible for college credits.

Students will give their input as to the environmental planning for the total campus as well as begin research on present situations.

Bob Kelly, a CD student, who is also manager of environmental affairs for forest preserves, will be on hand to answer questions and give students direction.

Anyone interested may obtain further information by calling Ext. 2356 or Alpha College.

WEATHER ADVISORY

In the event of an emergency closure of the school and/or extension facilities and the resulting cancellation of classes, students may get the latest information from radio stations WGN (720), WBBM (780), WLS (890), WMAQ (670), WCFL (20) and WMRO (1280).



Alice Parker

Lowrie art exhibit opens here Dec. 4

By Peggy Zaeh

An exhibit of six drawings and numerous canvases by Pam Lowrie, art drawing and design instructor, Kappa College, will be on display from Dec. 4 through January in the LRC.

These works were done during a six-week period while in California last summer. Mrs. Lowrie says, "I

Of the drawings Pam commented, "The drawings were done at the same time, but not in conjunction with the paintings. They seemed to appear of themselves and reflect some obscure message of mythical or mystical origin."

Quexalcoatl was a Mexican Indian God during the Maya Aztec period. He was called the "Plumed Serpent" representing the serpent that crawls through the dust of the earth and the bird that flies the heavens, symbolic of the earthly and the spiritual — as we know to be heaven and earth.

He also represents the unification of opposites like flowering rock and burning water. "Those were all symbols that represented Quexalcoatl," Mrs. Lowrie said.

The exhibit will be reviewed by Pat Kurriger, art history instructor, Kappa College.

Proceeds from the sale of the art pieces will be contributed to the fund for completing firing of the 12 x 20 foot ceramic mural to be dedicated in A Bldg.

Pottery class for children

A special gift for the holidays might be tuition for some youngster to participate in the CD weekend pottery classes for kids ages 7 to 14.

Instruction in handbuilding, throwing on the potter's wheel and glazing will be included.

Tuition for the 11 two-hour sessions beginning Jan. 8 is \$30 (this includes clay, glazing and tools).

came interested in Ancient Mexican Indian mythology and particularly in the myth of Quexalcoatl. He represents the synthesis of opposites and this became my intent in the paintings. To create a synthesis between the rigidity of the nails and the flexibility of canvas and paint. The colors probably reflect the influence of my environment at the time, though this was not done consciously."



What is your favorite television show?

By Tony Valdes



GAYE FRISK

"Baretta," because it's a good show and has a lot of action in it. I think the bird is pretty far out!"



BILL JAMROK

"The Good, The Bad, and the Ugly." It's an interesting old western as far as westerns go, dealing with good issues."



DESPINA ANDONOPLAS

"I like 'Happy Days' very much. I find that it's funny and is a good show at helping me forget my daily problems."



MARY O'CONNOR

"I would have to say 'Baretta' because it's about the only show that I find on when I can watch TV that interests me."



DEAN RETZSCH

"Sixty Minutes" is about the only worthwhile thing on TV. It's not only informative, but relevant to anyone who watches it."

LeDuc's students learn in free-flowing style

By Carol Gregory

The minute you walk into Ernie LeDuc's Humanities class you know you're not in the traditional classroom environment.

Some students are standing around picking through a pile of color slides, others are gathered around a camera and still more are donning coats and, cameras in hand, leaving the classroom.

The normally barren A Bldg. classroom is decorated with colorful posters depicting the questions, feelings and philosophies of Humanities. On one side of the room is a giant mural that has been done by students from one of the classes as a project.

The classroom is devoid of any of the usual textbooks, lecture notes, film projectors and neat rows of students with their eyes on the teacher at the front of the room.

On the blackboard are four basic directions for the day's work. Other than that, the students are on their own, actively discussing, working and creating in an en-

vironment that seems to be extremely free and flowing.

According to LeDuc, the main difference between this "process education" and the traditional classroom experience is that traditional education is concerned with what a student learns. Process education is concerned with how the student learns.

"We de-emphasize content and are more concerned with providing students with experiences," said LeDuc.

In LeDuc's class, students are involved in a continuous circle of an experience (doing some project), analyzing that experience (usually in small groups), generalizing their analyses into new-gained knowledge about themselves and their peers and finally, applying this knowledge in future experiences including future class experiences.

In a traditional content course, on the other hand, students take notes on lectures, films and text assignments and then take a test to prove what they've learned.

"Both ways work," said LeDuc, "but I happen to enjoy and feel more comfortable with the experiential model."

Believing that an experience in humanities should be "as pleasurable as possible," LeDuc strives to make his classes colorful and interesting.

Referring to the posters adorning his classroom as his "textbooks," LeDuc asked, "How do you teach art in a bare, brown and

white room? My posters offer some color and some examples of what I'm teaching. They make educational statements in a creative manner."

Instead of giving tests, LeDuc has students write essays on analyzing and generalizing their experiences in hopes that they will eventually apply what they've learned.

But what are these projects that comprise most of the five hours of class time each week?

A recent "small groups" project involved an assigned subject, "Games People Play." Some groups did skits, some did slide presentations, some paintings, all expressing how the groups felt about the subject.

Thus, part of the project itself was the experience of working within a group to accomplish something.

A current project is the creation of Haikus.

A Haiku is a poem consisting of three lines. There are five syllables in the first line, seven in the second and five in the third line. Each student must either find or photograph a picture which illustrates his/her Haiku.

LeDuc believes students in the past experienced art in a way in which they had to come up with logical thought patterns for something that is basically emotional. They had to "take an analytical approach" rather than a human feelings approach which he

believes is the real basis for "creative arts."

"As simple a project as the Haikus can introduce students to poetry in an enjoyable, meaningful way. More than if I forced them to read poems and then take tests on them," he said.

LeDuc has an impressive 80 per cent student success with his process education method. Student enthusiasm is reflected in some of the comments given during a visit to the class.

Karen O'Neill: "In most classes you get bored with lectures but what we do is more interesting. It makes you want to come all the time. I'm learning things I'll remember — not facts, like dates, but more about my own identity — how to relate to other people. We really had fun doing the group project. We learned how to work with each other and got to know each other really well."

Monica Galla: "I prefer this to traditional learning. This type of class gives you more freedom to learn through expression. You're more than just a number. You're getting a feeling of a closeness. You acquire more mutual respect than you find in a lecture, test classroom. There's not so much pressure in this type of relaxed atmosphere."

In reference to the 20 percent dissatisfied students, LeDuc explained, "My goal is to keep the class active at least 75 to 80 per cent of the time. If a student is



Ernie LeDuc

passive, he's not going to enjoy this."

Other students who have trouble, according to LeDuc, are those who are smart and good writers who normally excel in a classroom situation. They suddenly find themselves in groups where these talents aren't important.

Students who like to "cut" a lot also don't usually do well in LeDuc's class. This is because one of LeDuc's only requirements is perfect attendance.

"I insist students be here because in an experientially based course they can't learn with class participation. If you miss an experience it's gone forever. You can't be at home reading a text. You need to be here interacting, using cameras, etc.," he said.

One student who was originally turned off by LeDuc's class has, during the quarter, come to enjoy it.

Russia trip being planned

Want to see Lenin in his tomb? How about the Kremlin, Bolshoi Ballet, palaces of Peter the Great? Then the place to be is Moscow and Leningrad during Spring Vacation in March when WDCB-FM sponsors "DuPage Goes To Russia."

The 8-day "DuPage Goes to Russia" trip, coordinated by Station Manager Robert Blake, will depart Saturday, March 19, and return Sunday, March 26. Three days will be spent in each city with complete tours, plenty of free time, and a performance in both cities.

While in Moscow, the group will tour the city and visit such sites as the Kremlin, Red Square, Moscow State University, the Permanent Economic Exhibition, and museums with the personal and state property of the czars. In Leningrad, there will also be city tours and the highlight will be visiting the famed Hermitage Galleries, formerly the czar's Winter Palace and now home of a great art collection.

Although not completely set yet, the cost of the trip will be about \$799. This is all-inclusive — all transportation, hotels, meals, sightseeing, etc.

Complete information will be available at the start of Winter Quarter and final reservations will be due about Feb. 15. Academic credit is available in association with the trip and information is available from WDCB Manager Blake. To receive the "DuPage Goes to Russia" brochure, call the station at 858-2800, Ext. 2090, or send your name, address and telephone number to the station.

Folk singers to head benefit

A benefit concert, hosted by two women folk singers, Jeanne Powers Rentchler and Joan Goddard, will be presented Saturday, Dec. 4, at 7:30 p.m. in Pfeiffer Hall of Naperville's North Central College.

The two singers, both from the DuPage area, will perform songs by such artists as Carly Simon, Elton John, Janis Ian and Joni Mitchell, as well as their own selections.

Tickets can be purchased from Student Activities, K134, for \$3.50 for adults, \$2 for students and \$1.50 for children. Proceeds will go to the YWCA-West Suburban Area.

Kapper keeps busy —

Full-time instruction isn't his only bag

By Nancy Jenkins

Ron Kapper, a secretarial science instructor, doesn't appear hindered by the temporary cancellation of Phase II of the internship program. In fact, if you can get a hold of him, he can tell you he's as busy as ever.

The internship program is designed for CD faculty interested in administration. There are two basic phases of the program. The first is done wholly on the faculty member's spare time where he

chooses an area of interest and becomes involved with it. The second phase is a program outlined by the college, which was temporarily shelved because of a deficit budget.

Kapper chose the Job Placement Office as his special field of interest and is continuing his involvement.

Kapper, of course, will teach full time. He also will conduct a study of the secretarial science programs to keep the curriculum at its best, will organize a seminar for students to help them with their career planning, and will hold sessions to show students the best way to apply for a job.

Other ideas in the making are a workshop for students to discuss their experiences with jobs and learn from others; a comprehensive employers survey to ask employers what they expect

from their employees, and bringing in company representatives to talk with students further about expectations and working with their company. Also studies are being made to try to determine trends in the job market in the next five years.

If all this isn't enough, Kapper will be working in the office answering phones, helping with the Job Opportunity Bulletin, interviewing students looking for jobs and tailoring a job as much as possible to the personality and skills of that student.

Kapper also helps the students leafing through pamphlets, the

student follow-up tapes telling how CD benefited former students, the job bank listing jobs in 45 different states with all different jobs and education requirements, and many other services in the office for the student's benefit.

With all the activities the Job Placement office has now, all it's planning in the future, and all the responsibilities of a full time teacher, Ron Kapper is not disrupted by the dropping of Phase II of the Internship Program. However, Kapper states, "It is an excellent way to explore the field of administration," and he hopes it will be renewed in the future.

2 choral groups sing at concert

By Nancy Keenan

Perhaps the most appropriate way of expressing the joy of the holiday season is through song, and that is exactly what took place Sunday, Nov. 21, when the annual Thanksgiving Concert was presented in the Convocation Center.

The evening began with the DuPage Chorus singing "A Ceremony of Carols," a collection of poetry set to music. Accompanied by the lovely but subtle harp, the Chorus sang their hearts out to an appreciative audience. The voice of soloist Cindy Halgrimson was impressive.

After a 10-minute intermission, a bit of old England appeared to have invaded the stage. The members of the DuPage Chamber Singers were dressed in the style of the Elizabethan era. The strikingly beautiful costumes were so authentic, that in the darkness of the room, you could almost transport yourself back to Queen Elizabeth's court.

The Singers presented a collection of songs from the 1600's, which ranged from beautifully religious to light and just plain fun. The group will perform at the Madrigal Dinner, two evenings of song and feast, Dec. 3-4.

CD grad takes job in China

Once again, a former CD student has "gone far," this time all the way to Peking, China.

Darryl DaHarb graduated with honors from CD in June, 1972. After receiving a B.S. in math from Illinois Benedictine College in Lisle, he received an appointment to the State Department in November 1975.

DaHarb, his wife, and their two little girls resided in Reston, Va. while he worked in Washington.

They have left Virginia, recently, to spend two weeks in Finland before taking up their new residence in Peking.

There, DaHarb will be connected with the liaison house for the next two years.

In case the name DaHarb sound familiar to you, it may be because you've been in the DLL where Darryl's mother, Marie DaHarb, is employed.

Phi Theta meets today

Phi Theta Kappa, scholastic honorary fraternity, will have a required meeting for recently initiated members and old members today, Dec. 2, at 3:30 p.m. in A2101.

Officers for next year will be elected. Certificates and keys will be given out. To help evening students, a second meeting will be held at 6:30 p.m. in A2103. Members may attend either meeting but not both.

After the election, members will vote on whether to initiate new members this spring or next fall. Decisions will also be made on a new sponsor and on use of the funds remaining in the treasury.

Dorothy Morgan Ramsay, present sponsor, will retire this spring. By national by-laws, the new sponsor must be approved by the president of the college and the name or names sent to the national office for official appointment. The local constitution has no guidelines for choosing a new sponsor, but several faculty members have shown interest in Phi Theta Kappa. In the formative years 1970-71 Dr. Rodney Berg gave active support to the organization serving as

speaker for the initiation. Again he came to the rescue when the society was reorganized after a dormant period.

Other faculty members active in assisting have been Richard Wood, Sigma dean, speaker at the last initiation and Kenneth North, Psi instructor, who as a student helped found the chapter and served as its first president in 1970.

Alumni members have often come back to help. They are urged to attend the meeting tonight.

Renaissance Sunday evening

A group of instrumentalists led by Kenneth Slowik of Elmhurst will present two free miniconcerts on Friday morning, Dec. 3 at the college. From 8:30 to 9:20 the ensemble will perform in N 53. From 11:00 to 11:50 the group will be in A1002.

Strange and unusual instruments from the Renaissance will be played, such as krumphorns, sackbuts, shawms and vielles. All are cordially invited to attend.

Playing better than expected , volleyball team finishes 10th at National tournament

By Tom Ryan

In a showing that was better than anyone expected, the DuPage volleyball team proved itself to be the tenth best junior college volleyball team in the country at the volleyball Nationals held this past weekend in Catonsville, Maryland.

Last year's team finished 15th out of 24, so CD is improving, if the trend holds, at a rate of 50 pct. per year.

The way the whole thing's worked is as follows. The top four teams are seeded (one through four) and are all placed in different pools. Then, the other teams draw to see who is put into a pool with whom. Then, all the teams play each other in a round robin set-up, with the top three teams from each pool advancing to the elimination round the next day (Saturday).

What follows are DuPage's opponents and the scores of each two-game match (total points are added to determine the top three): Hillsborough, Fla., 15-8, 1-15 ("I told them I'm glad they got that one out of their systems," said coach June Grahn); Colby, Kansas, 15-3, 15-5; Mattatuck, Conn., 15-1, 15-4; and Kellogg, Mich., 8-15, 6-15. Kellogg went on to place third in the tournament.

DuPage advanced (Region IV champion Triton did not make it past the pool play) to the elimination and played Jackson, Mich., losing 10-15, 3-15. This sent DuPage into the consolation bracket, where they beat Platte, Neb., 15-11, 10-15, 15-6. This got DuPage to the consolation finals, which they lost to Catonsville, Md., 3-15, 7-15.

Florissant Valley, Mo., went on to win it all, followed by San

Long live Intramurals!

Winter intramurals begin after Christmas vacation with eight different things for you to get yourself involved with, on, about during and in.

They are:

Basketball. The league begins play on Monday, Jan. 17.

Bowling. A four-person, co-ed league (free of charge, yet) will play at the Hesterman Bowl in Glen Ellyn starting Friday, Jan. 14.

The other activities scheduled are wrestling, badminton, billiards, table tennis, snow skiing, free throw contests, and an open gym period.

The riflery competition took place a little over a week ago, with trophies going to six people in two divisions. In the men's division, James Severson won with 90 bullseyes out of 100; Jim Conroy followed with 88, and Brian Wheaton was third with 85.

In the women's division, Judy Duncan won with 86, Debby Byers was second with 81, and Linda Wallenberg was third with 68.

And in basketball (Fall version), here are the standings after two weeks.

National Division	
	W L
Delta Bombers	2 0
M. Hoopsters	2 0
Omega Knicks	1 2
Sigma Freuds	0 3

American Division	
	W L
Psi Burnouts	2 1
Sigma Satyrs	2 1
Kappa Cardinals	1 1
Omega Net Burners	0 2

Jacinto, Tex., and Kellogg.

"You'll notice that midwest dominated the finals," Grahn said. "It shows that our quality of play is

improving, I think."

So far, this is the best any CD team has done in post-season play this year. Not bad.

Wrestling season begins in Madison, Wisconsin

By Al Doyle

The wrestling season began last weekend with a trip to Madison, Wis. for the Northern Open. Many major Midwest colleges were represented, including Iowa State, Northwestern, Illinois, Illinois State, Wisconsin and Northern Michigan. The trip was mainly to gain experience, but heavyweight Mike Kranz gained a third place.

Returning sophomores include Angelo Pilalas, last year's MVP and Region IV champ at 142 lbs. Another outstanding sophomore is heavyweight Kranz, 27-6 last year. The other returning sophomores

are John Olsen at 118, Jamie Fitzpatrick and Rich Henninger at 126, Steve Rajnic at 134, Mark Rubdige and Bill Ellis at 150, Fred Blicke at 167, Rich Brogan at 190, and heavyweight Jeff Gillman.

Freshman hopefuls are Roger McCausland (Wheaton Central) at 134, Roy Acuna (Wheaton North) at 142, Pat Corry (York) at 150, Bob Truxes (Naperville Central), and Steve Desch (Naperville Central) at 158, Mike Karcz (Willowbrook) at 167, Doug Overstreet (Lisle) and Steve Giannini (York) at 177.



Roy Acuna (on feet) and Pat Corry (not on feet) are two freshmen wrestlers who will bring glory and adulation to DuPage through their individual and collective abilities. —Photo by Scott Burket.

Student Activities Sponsors Chicago Bulls Basketball Games

November 30	Tuesday	Bulls vs. Golden State
December 7	Tuesday	Bulls vs. Los Angeles
December 14	Tuesday	Bulls vs. Philadelphia
January 21	Friday	Bulls vs. Buffalo
January 26	Wednesday	Bulls vs. Cleveland

Only 10 tickets available per game in Student Activities Box Office in the Campus Center, K-134.

Bulls tickets, regularly \$6.50, are in the mezzanine.

Hawks tickets, regularly \$7.00, are in the first balcony.

Student price for all games: One ticket: \$6.00, two tickets: \$10.00

Students must have C/D ID card.

For further information, call Tom Schmidt, ext. 2233.



Tom Ryan

(This week's guest columnist is Bill Rohn, of the Courier staff.)

"The human drama of athletic competition," unfolds on a grandiose scale at noon on Saturday and isn't over until 11:30 Monday night.

It begins with college football and ends with pro. We, the general viewing public, are bombed with "the thrill of victory and the agony of defeat" for up to 12 hours per weekend, not to mention the countless minutes of commercials by athletic giants trying to sell shaving midgets.

The whole conglomeration of pre-game, post-game and half-time activities play on one fact: we Americans love sport. A home run excites us, a 40 ft. jump shot astounds us and a good hard tackle sends us into a collective frenzy.

But the excitement of pure sport is escaping us in this age of super stadiums, celebrity commentators and artificial turf. We are deluged with analysis and instant replays which are making it increasingly hard it seems, to figure out what we are watching without the help of the network pretty boys. Wives are losing their husbands to a plastic game of football.

Fields which have heating systems can't match the spectator thrill of watching that wide receiver bounce off the frozen ground in Minnesota, nor can the million dollar drainage systems replace the fun of watching grown men grovel in the mud that used to be the outfield at the beautiful home of the Cubs. Rug burns seem to be no match for those green stains that pre-soaks promise to abolish. Half the fun of trying to figure out who did what to who to cause the man in the striped shirt to throw the little yellow flag is gone with the broadcasting of the infraction over the stadium P.A. system, thus making everyone an arm chair official.

Running backs are being paid extraordinary amounts of money to gain yardage that would be impossible without that half ton of beef running interference for them. And then there are the announcers with no knowledge of the game given assignments like color stories in which they ask pretty wives of the players if there is something else they'd rather have their husbands do than make a quarter of a million dollars a year.

Stadiums are fast becoming ridiculous, also. The sheer sizes of some of the newer buildings require a telescope to see the field if you're not inclined to pay \$15 for a seat on the fifty-yard line. A roof on a stadium that won't hold back the rain is a tribute to its architectural genius. Not to mention the fact that the beer is weak and the hot dogs are expensive.

And last but not least the two additions to the end zone, first the little flags on the ends of the goal posts to tell the uninformed spectators that the wind is blowing, and second that big net behind the end zone which prevents some fan from getting a life-long souvenir from the cheap, multi-million dollar operation.

There are in the midst of these criticisms some good points to the new game. Faster men running with the fluidity of motion unknown to their predecessors, kickers chalking up three points while kicking half a block away from the uprights, and complex plays which require more than basic football sense to pull off are becoming the rule rather than the exception.

Maybe this new era of coverage and grandeur is needed to keep up with the rapid physical growth of the game, but it seems to me that the basic idea of football, the main reason the sport was developed to entertain through competition — should not disappear in the path of progress.

+++

It's me, again, the guy with his picture at the top of the page. I've just got a couple of things to say, totally unrelated to the above.

Now that CD will have some operating capital thanks to the passage of the tax referendum, may I make a suggestion as to what to do with some of that money?

I went to four DuPage basketball games in the gym last week, and I discovered something that other fans must have noticed also. Unless you are sitting in the stands directly across from the team benches (on the right as you come in), or else on the far, far end of the bleachers on the left, it is almost impossible to see the entire scoreboard.

How come we don't have another one at the other end of the gym? Every high school in the area does. How do they afford it if we can't? It's something we really need.

Also, a name board would be nice. This is a contraption that goes next to the scoreboard and has the names of the players along with the number of fouls each has committed. It makes more sense than that pole on the scorer's table with the lights, numbers and letters that nobody can figure out.

And don't think I've forgotten the left-turn signal. Come January, people will be doing more than "looking into", and "reporting back", as the Representative Assembly is doing, if I have anything to say about it. (And I will.)

attention:
* Rimball *
* Wozzard *
check out C/D's games
Rm A1012 in A Bldg &
The Old Bookstore

Chaps open basketball season with 3 wins

By Tom Ryan

The DuPage basketball team lost the most important game it has played to date, last Saturday night, losing the championship game of the Chaps' own Thanksgiving tournament 82-77 to Waubensee Community College.

As of Tuesday night, the Chaps' record stands at 3-1; before the Waubensee loss came wins over Moraine Valley (102-61 on Friday the 19th), Parkland (79-72 on Tuesday the 23rd) and Harper (80-67 last Friday). The Harper game was the opening game for DuPage in the tournament.

This is Moraine Valley's first season of basketball, for which DuPage can be thankful. The Chaps played anything but inspired ball the while game; in fact they only led at halftime 42-39.

But, by the time the second half began DuPage had gotten straightened out, and had remembered that DuPage teams are supposed to beat Moraine Valley-type teams without drawing a deep breath. So the Chaps, led by Mark Bowman's 20 points, proceeded to take Moraine Valley apart. At one point in the second half DuPage scored 18 points in a row, holding Moraine Valley scoreless for that period.

And then came some actual opposition. McHenry College was to have played DuPage's second game of the year, but a few days before the game, McHenry dropped its basketball program. A few phone calls were made, and Parkland College of Champaign agreed to open its season a week earlier than planned to come to Glen Ellyn.

Parkland is one of the better junior college teams in the state, as is DuPage, so it figured to be a better game than the Moraine Valley contest, and in a sense it was. The game was close the whole way, and DuPage appeared to have pulled together a little bit, acting more like a unit, and less like five high school players suddenly thrown on a court and told, "You are a team. Play like one," as was the case against Moraine Valley.

That is understandable, though. With Derky Robinson no longer on the team (see accompanying story) the Chaps are composed of twelve freshmen, all straight out of high school. It will take them a while to become the basketball machine DuPage fans are used to seeing, but until then, mistakes will happen.

For their first game, DuPage took the court against Harper. The first half was very, very evenly matched. Harper took better shots than DuPage did, and the Chaps were not running their offense well. But Harper couldn't hit those good shots, and DuPage's muddled offense somehow

found the basket, so the Chaps took a 35-33 lead into the locker room.

Harper took the lead briefly in the second half, 39-37, but from then on their offense fizzled out and the Chaps assumed control of the proceedings. At one point DuPage led by 15, 60-45. It was the biggest lead by either team all night, and the Chaps subsequently reached the finals, winning by a thirteen point margin.

The Chaps didn't win their tournament last year, and they didn't win it this year either. They should have, though, according to coach Dick Walters. "Our best guard, Chris French, wasn't at the game," Walters said. "He went home to East Chicago, Ind. and couldn't get a ride back in time for the game."

Walters did not know where French was at game time so Pete Schmidt started

instead. The disappearance cost French a two-game suspension, and cost the Chaps the game and the tournament. French's 17 points per game were missed, and the man he was to have guarded, Dave Williams, poured in 23 points for the Chiefs.

Even so, DuPage remained close throughout the first half and ten minutes of the second half. "We stayed close," said Walters, "but then we lost our poise." Lost is the operative word. Waubensee ran a 66-61 lead into a 72-61 lead in a matter of seconds.

But seconds is all it took DuPage to come right back. Beginning with four minutes to go, and ending with 3:20 left, Mike Robinson of DuPage scored three straight baskets, making a 74-66 score into a 74-73 score.

But then, at the three minute mark,

strange things began to happen. First of all, Williams of Waubensee sank a two-foot shot to put the Chiefs up 76-73. In doing so, he or another Waubensee player crashed into DuPage forward Steve Long, knocking him down and temporarily out of the game. Incredibly, to DuPage fans, absolutely no foul was called.

"That was the turning point," said Walters. "When Long got hurt, and the clock was stopped for so long, we lost our momentum. Basketball is a game of momentum, and we lost ours there."

The absence of a foul also irritated Walters. "There were some very questionable calls that hurt us," he said. He thought that the officials not only missed the call on Long, but made another questionable call in fouling out Mike Robinson with a minute and a half to go.

On the brighter side, Robinson and Long were named to the All-Tournament team from DuPage, along with Michaels and Jeff Baumann of Waubensee, Jim Arden of Harper, and Buddy Anderson of Lake County.

The next DuPage home game is Dec. 11 vs the very same Waubensee Chiefs. Come and seek revenge.

Discipline does make a difference

By Tom Ryan

Discipline cost DuPage the championship of its own basketball tournament last week. Discipline, and lack of it cost DuPage its only returning player from last year. Junior college basketball in Illinois has a bad reputation because of the undisciplined play of most of the teams. And discipline is what has kept DuPage one of the best junior college teams around for the past seven years. All of this is according to basketball coach Dick Walters.

One of DuPage's starting guards, Chris French, missed the championship game of the DuPage Invitational Tournament over the Thanksgiving weekend, and Walters said that this was the reason DuPage lost the tournament to Waubensee. "Chris has been averaging 17 points per game, and thirteen assists per game, and the man he was to have guarded Saturday (Waubensee's Dave Michaels) scored 23 points. We'd have won if Chris had been there," he said.

French missed the game "because he went home to East Chicago, Ind., and he couldn't get a ride back in time for the game. I've suspended him for the next two games, and I've met with him and his parents and we've gotten the whole thing straightened out," Walters said.

Up until last week, DuPage's only 2nd year player had been guard Derky Robinson.

As of this week, DuPage is composed entirely of freshmen. Robinson was suspended "indefinitely," says Walters, "for refusing to go into the Parkland game after he was asked to. That's just defiance. He's suspended indefinitely, but I really feel he's done playing here."

The fact that the DuPage teams refuse to accept less than total dedication and discipline from their athletes to their sports accounts for the school's basketball success, said Walters. For instance, most junior college basketball teams play a run and gun, no defense, undisciplined style of ball most commonly found in playgrounds or junior high. "Junior college ball in Illinois has gotten a bad rap for two reasons," said Walters. "One, there is no defense played. Two, the play on the floor in general is very undisciplined."

"Our players are highly sought by other (four-year) schools, and it's because of the type of disciplined ball we play," Walters said.

"Basketball is education and I want these guys to learn something about life while playing basketball," Walters said. "On and off the court." You lose sometimes in basketball, he said, and you don't always win in life either.



El swish! All eyes are on the ball as it comes hurtling from the basket after Mark Bowman's (no. 4 in the white) freethrow. All eyes, that is, except Bowman's. Now that is confidence in your ability. —Photo by Tony Valdes.



Harper is shown unable to make a dent in the DuPage defense, featured here. The scoreboard tells the story: even though the Chaps weren't pouring in the points, Harper was doing it even more infrequently. (Not doing it less frequently?) The next home game is Dec. 11. The defense will be there. So will you. Photo by Tony Valdes.



COLLEGE OF DuPAGE

22nd Street and Lambert Road
Glen Ellyn, Illinois 60137

U.S. POSTAGE
PAID
Glen Ellyn, Ill.
Permit No. 144
BULK RATE



Intense concentration shows in the faces of Lori Herlihy, left, and Mark Mehl as they complete their paperwork during winter quarter registration this week. Although the registration office seemed as busy as usual, enrollment was down 1,292 from winter quarter last year.

— Photos by Scott Salter

Enrollment down due to class cuts

Student enrollment for the winter quarter has decreased sharply, according to Charles Erickson, Director of registration. Even with successful passage of the recent referendum, this could mean more financial problems for CD.

"Class cuts were good for the effect they had on voters during the referendum but bad in terms of classes being offered this quarter," said Erickson.

Ted Tilton, vice president of academic affairs, seemed in full agreement with this opinion adding, "We knew with the cutting of classes enrollment would be down, but it is down more than anticipated."

According to Erickson, last winter's enrollment was 13,067 students compared to this quarter's 11,775. The fall quarter enrollment on opening day was 15,700.

This quarter's statistics will not be definite until January 10, due to the fact that students will continue to drop and enroll in classes until that date.

Erickson believes part of the drastic drop in enrollment comes from adults not enrolling in as many classes as usual.

According to Tilton, enrollment is down by 500 in terms of FTE (full time enrolled) students.

Also, 24 per cent of these full time students are day students right out of high school, which is a sharp drop from previous quarters.

Although winter quarter always represents the lowest enrollment of each year, CD has reached an ominous low this winter which may well be reflected in an already worrisome deficit budget.

Tax hike takes effect

The Board of Trustees kept its promise to the taxpayers last month when it approved a levy of only the first three cents of the newly authorized tax rate.

The Board made the commitment to the public before the successful referendum last November 17 which increased the per \$100 assessed valuation in the educational fund from eight cents to 17.5 cents. The board promised then that it would not levy the entire 9.5 cents increase at one time, but would stretch it out over a number of years.

The directive to the county clerks of DuPage, Will and Cook counties, will be submitted this month in order for the money to be collectable by early this summer.

The current three cents increase will generate \$540,000 by July 1 but this will not be enough to offset the \$670,000 deficit in the 1976-1977 budget.

Dr. Wendell Wood, chairman of the board's finance committee, said the committee has recommended amending the budget for the remainder of the fiscal year. The changes would take into account the additional tax revenue, this year's reduced enrollment, and cost reductions as a result of contributed services on the part of faculty and staff.

The committee also recommended an update on the college's five-year long range financial plan.

College singers to go international this year

The College of DuPage Chamber Singers and Swing Singers will tour the British Isles as singing ambassadors in August.

Under the direction of Dr. Carl Lambert, the group will perform in England, Ireland, Scotland and Wales. The project is part of the 10th anniversary of the founding of the college and will be the first international appearance of a performing group from College of DuPage.

The tour will last 15 days and is tentatively scheduled for Aug. 14 to 29. The singers will perform in places such as Oxford, London, Edinburgh, Aberdeen, Cardiff and Dublin.

In addition to the 24 performers and a staff of five, there will be room on the trip for 20 non-singing guests. All participants must be at least 18 years old and acceptance will be on a first-come, first-served basis.

Five quarter hours of credit in humanities may be earned by taking the tour with Dr. Ernest LeDuc of Omega college.

A private bus seating 49 will be used throughout the trip and scheduled stops will include London, Stonehenge, Stratford-on-Avon, the Scottish highlands, industrial sections of Wales, and several spots in Ireland.

A complete itinerary and the cost of the trip will be announced at a later date. Food and lodging will be in country inns.

While most of the funds will come from singers and guests, support has been requested from the College of DuPage Foundation, the Campus Center office and Student Government.

An LP record of music for Christmas, and madrigals, chansons and canzonettas from the Renaissance sung by the Chamber Singers, will be available for sale in early February. Sale of various other items will be announced.

Support for the concert tour will be requested from business organizations in the district. Sponsorship of individual singers also will be sought from their employers. Cindy Halgrimson, a sophomore at CD, is the fund-raising chairman.

For further information or to make a reservation, call Dr. Carl Lambert at 858-2800, ext. 2368 or at 858-2671. A \$100 deposit will be required by Feb. 1.

The Chamber Singers have appeared in the district 25 times since Nov. 15, singing for schools, PTA's, and business, professional, and social clubs in the county. Among their special appearances were those in the McCormick mansion at Cantigny, at the Bell Technical Center in Lisle, and in the First Baptist Church in Wheaton.

The singers provided most of the music for the Madrigal Dinners held at the college early in December. Next December they will present the music for a Madrigal Dinner in the Metropolitan Club in the Sears Tower, Chicago.

The Swing Singers perform up-beat pop tunes in the Johnny Mann style, complete with costumes and choreography. They appear many times in the district during the year, primarily where light entertainment is desired.

SARP sponsored here

College of DuPage students are again eligible for consideration in the Student Achievement Recognition Program sponsored by Continental Bank in Chicago.

Lucile Friedli, Assistant Director of the Campus Center, is this year's campus coordinator.

The program is designed to recognize students in community colleges throughout Illinois who have been active in college and community activities and have demonstrated progress toward their chosen careers. It is open to any College of DuPage student who has completed at least 12 hours and is in good academic standing.

Both a male student and a female student from CD will be selected to receive \$100 cash awards and certificates of merit. These winners will then be eligible to compete in the district competition which leads to the final selection as the Outstanding Man or Woman student in the Illinois Community College system and a \$1,000 cash award.

Application forms are available at the Campus Center office in K148 and the deadline for submission is January 31.

For further information, call Ms. Friedli at ext. 2242.



RTA survey questions need for bus service

A survey provided by the Regional Transportation Authority (RTA) and the DuPage County Regional Planning Commission will be given next Wednesday, Jan. 12 in order to find if there is any interest in having commuter buses run on a regular schedule from the college to outlying towns within the district.

Approximately 4,000 surveys will be distributed to the 10 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. classes by instructors. The surveys will then be returned to the RTA.

As of now, there is one bus that runs from Naperville to the college and is funded by the RTA. This bus service is part of a program sponsored by the Greater Naperville Area Transportation System (GNATS) and runs on a regular schedule during the afternoon from the Naperville train station to the college.

In addition to the survey to be given next week by the RTA, GNATS will be mailing out their own survey to those students who live in Naperville and use the bus service to find out if the service should be continued, modified, or expanded. A recent survey of present GNATS riders showed that most of those who use the bus service find it a great convenience particularly in bad weather.

The survey to be given by the RTA will ask students such questions as where they live, if they are employed and, if so, where, and how the student usually gets to CD. The survey will also ask students what they think a reasonable fare for a one-way bus trip should be.

It is hopeful that if enough interest is shown, a number of buses will be scheduled to run from the campus to various towns within the district, and that the bus service will help cut down transportation costs of students.

Welcome,
Winter Quarter
Students

Make Money
Faculty or Student Reps:
 • Sell Ski or Summer Trips
 • Scheduled flights from your city
 • Low prices, high commissions
 Call toll free (800) 225-4580 **Ask for Dom, NOW!**
Sell Europe
 Holiday Student Travel
 1505 Comm. Ave., Boston, MA 02135

We won't ask you to run the whole show - We'll just take what you have to offer.



If you're interested in news-writing, creating special features, taking photographs or trying your hand as a guest columnist, there may be a place at the COURIER for you. Drop in at the Barn and have a cup of coffee - look us over and we'll talk about it.



We may be just what you're looking for.

Menu display held in LRC

The Food Service and Hotel / Motel Management Program is sponsoring a display of award-winning menus in the LRC this week.

The menus were chosen by the National Restaurant Association for their originality, imagination, overall appearance, readability and merchandising or sell power. The menus represent overseas, as well as American restaurants.

The contest is held annually, with the winning entries exhibited on tour at trade shows, colleges, and universities. Winning restaurants receive certificates and are allowed to place gold or silver seals of excellence on their menus.

Hand-outs with information about the contest and the menus on display will be available at the check-out desk.

COPING WITH DEATH

Coping with death is the basis of A Study of Death and Dying course offered by College of DuPage's Extension College during winter quarter.

The class will meet from 7 to 9:30 p.m. Tuesdays beginning Jan. 18 in Glenbard West High School.

Specific areas covered in the general study of death will include: problems facing a widow — what to do at the time of death of her husband as well as the problems of coping after the funeral; death and children — how to explain death to a child and what involvement should the child have in the grief process, and how does a family cope with the death of a child; wills and estates; and a study of grief psychology and grief therapy.

Instructor of the course will be Kenneth D. Kuratko of Riverside, who is a practicing funeral director.



Jeff Powell, co-staff member of the soon to be aired WDCB radio station, proudly shows off the station's latest piece of new equipment, an RCA console. —Photo by Scott Salter.

WDCB signals soon

By Gerry Bliss

"Our equipment is 98 per cent here," said an enthusiastic Robert Blake, station manager of WDCB, College of DuPage's new radio station.

"We hope to be on the air by the end of March; and by April 1 by the latest," Blake said. "Right now, we are concentrating on getting the studio done and setting up programming for the first air date."

Blake said that final installation of the equipment should be done by the end of February and that he and Jeff Powell, who is the only other member of the staff right now, will start planning the programming of the station in March.

Blake said that as soon as the first air date of the station is definite, meetings will be organized for those interested in the programming of the station.

Blake also said that the transmitter building, which will be located at the base of the radio tower on the west side of campus, will be going up soon. He said that during Christmas break all of the college was without power for about two hours due to the laying in of the transmitter.

Blake said that the installation of the equipment is being done by the Robert Jones Consulting Firm of Elgin who have been involved with the radio station ever since its beginning which was seven years ago.

Alpha stresses skiing survival in upcoming winter events

Alpha College is offering several winter activities from January through early February. These activities are learning experiences, and not tours. The tasks involved are not difficult, but they do require active participation.

Those interested in bringing energy and knowledge to these Alpha programs should sign up for the following:

January 11: 9:30 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. in J105-Cross Country Skiing: A clinic to discuss basic cross country techniques, methods, ski types and ski waxing will be held for ski enthusiasts. Cross country is an easy method of enjoying the winter and the equipment is available for rental from the school. This is also a useful skill to have for studies in biology, ecology, ornithology and other sciences.

January 13: 1 p.m. in J105-Winter Survival: This session deals with such winter hazards as hypothermia, frost bite, and others. A film will be shown and a discussion will follow on winter survival in camping, skiing, climbing, etc.

January 14-16: Cross Country Ski Weekend: Skiers will spend the weekend camping and cross country skiing in Kettle Moraine State Park. Participation is limited-contact Bob Sattelfield for information and reservations.

January 20: 1 p.m. in J 105-"By Natures Rules" This is an outstanding film on hypothermia, which is the killer of the unprepared outdoorsman. This film and discussion is valid for any and all active outdoors persons for exposure does kill at temperatures in the 70's as well as when it is cold.

Aikido - "meditation in motion" offered during winter quarter

Aikido, a Japanese martial art based on harmony, love, and non-resistance, is being offered at CD during winter quarter.

A free public demonstration will be held on Thursday, January 13, at 7:30 p.m. in J101. Both the principles and techniques of Aikido will be explained and demonstrated.

Classes will meet regularly on Tuesday and Thursday from 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.

Proponents of Aikido believe in expressing kindness rather than aggression. This kindness is thought to be expressed in the

defense techniques and movements used in Aikido.

As a poster for this martial art proclaims, "Aikido is a way, it is a discipline of strengthening and understanding the experience of life and oneself. Practice, patience and the desire to learn are realistic steps toward the actualization of an individual's growth."

Aikido is both a physical and a mental discipline in that it requires that the mind be centered and unified with the body. For this reason, it is often called "meditation in motion."

College of DuPage and North Central College Present

STEVE GOODMAN

And Special Guest Star

The Vassar Clements Band



Saturday January 22 Eight P.M.

Pfieffer Hall - North Central College Campus, Naperville

Tickets Available At C/D and N.C.C. Box Offices

Five Dollars C/D and N.C.C. Students

Six Dollars General Admission

Reserved Seating

Experimental class — Wilderness journey teaches survival tricks

By Jean Drennan

Can a supervised wilderness trip help people with serious problems, such as alcoholism or juvenile delinquency? The Human Services Department of CD is weighing the potential benefits of a trip taken last summer in the Boundary Waters Canoe Area, Superior National Forest, Minnesota. This is the last wilderness area in the United States.

Eight students and two instructors, Rob Bollendorf and Tom Richardson, participated in the experimental class, Therapeutic Use of the Environment.

Since the group was cut off from society, interdependence, cooperation, and trust within the group were essential for survival, stated Nancy Schick, student and clerical assistant in the Human Services Department.

The class, which teaches the environment as an effective medium for therapeutic change, could be beneficial in setting up programs for persons with special problems. One of the class participants is now working with juvenile delinquents while another is working with emotionally disturbed children. Although a formal environmental program has not been established, these students are able to draw on their experience from the class.

A person without a serious problem could also benefit from the closeness which the group established. The circumstances required that people get along and work together. It would be difficult for a person to be a loner.

Color photographs of the trip

illustrate how the group lived. Rain, four out of five days, provided a test of tolerance for interacting under adverse conditions.

The group lived in tents, had no running water, dragged felled logs, and depended on canoes for transportation. They portaged into campsites seven times.

The only food which was permitted in the area was bought at the area store. This restriction is for pollution reasons, said Ms. Schick.

The group had planned to spend one day alone on separate islands. However, because of the weather, only Rob Bollendorf took part in this experiment. He had just received his doctorate — the subject of his thesis was loneliness.

If there is enough student interest, it may be possible to have another survival week.

COLLEGE REPS HERE

The following college admission representatives will be available in the Campus Center during January. No appointment is necessary to speak with them.

January 10 — George Williams College, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.; Lakeland College, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.; Northeastern Illinois University, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

January 12 — Madison-Wisconsin, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

January 19 — University of Illinois, Circle, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.; St. Ambrose College, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

January 24 — Central College, Pella, Iowa, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Tour of Soviet Union sponsored by radio station

A trip to Moscow and Leningrad sponsored by WDCB-FM, the CD radio station, has been planned for March 19-27, 1977.

Station manager Robert Blake, a two-time visitor to Moscow and Leningrad, is planning the trip as part of the station's public service, even though WDCB has yet to take to the air waves.

The eight-day tour of Russia's two largest cities will coincide with the college's break between winter and spring quarters.

Cost of the tour is \$799, including all transportation, sight-seeing with English-speaking guides, and twin room with private bath and meals in first-class Soviet hotels. Personal expenses, such as passport, visa and souvenirs are extra.

Academic credit for work related to the trip is available through College of DuPage.

Blake, who will lead the tour, visited the U.S.S.R. in January, 1973, and March, 1975. The tour will depart Chicago's O'Hare Field,

Saturday, March 19, for Moscow. A full program of sightseeing is scheduled, with stops at the Bolshoi Ballet or Moscow Circus.

A two-hour flight on Wednesday, March 23, will lead the tour to Leningrad, the "Soviet Venice." It will include a trip to the Kirov Opera or Leningrad Circus.

Return to the United States will be on Sunday, March 27, after an overnight stay in Denmark's capital city, Copenhagen. No formal activities are planned for Copenhagen, but there will be plenty of time for shopping and personal exploring.

Requests for the trip brochure may be made by calling Blake at WDCB, 858-2800, extension 2090, or by sending name, address and telephone number to WDCB-FM, College of DuPage, 22nd Street and Lambert Road in Glen Ellyn.

Because of visa processing requirements, the deadline for reservations and payment is Monday, Feb. 14.



No, this is not the Greyhound Bus station on the first day of Christmas vacation. It's the CD bookstore on the first day of the winter quarter, and the crowds were, as usual, overwhelming.
—Photo by Scott Salter.

Alpha's "independent study" offers freedom of learning

Because many students may not fully understand what Alpha college is all about, Fred Hombach, who has joined Alpha as a full-time instructor this year, gives his impressions of Alpha and its "independent study" philosophy.

"Alpha operates under the assumption that a student has the ability to take charge of and be responsible for his or her own learning.

"Typically, students have very little real opportunity for assuming such responsibility. Faculty devise the courses (administrators and state officials approve them). Faculty determine what will be learned in a given course, how it will be learned and how the efforts and the experiences of the students will be evaluated.

"Alpha, in contrast, offers a situation in which the students actually do have the responsibility for determining what they will learn, how they will learn it and how their efforts and experiences will be evaluated.

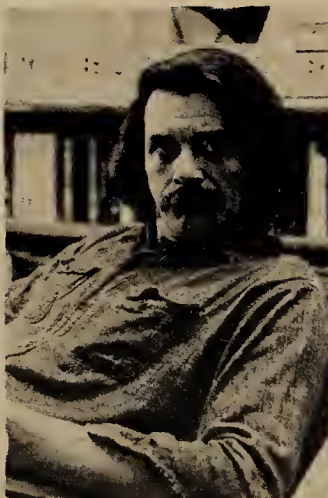
"At Alpha, the faculty and administration exist to suggest, advise, encourage, facilitate and cooperate with students in whatever it is that the students have chosen to do, as well as to help the students better understand how to choose in the first place.

"This kind of situation allows for maximum personal responsibility and freedom.

"It not only gives the students the opportunity to choose, but, more importantly, intimately involves them in the process whereby available choices are formulated in the first place.

"This kind of situation, then, for me, is the essence of independent study in Alpha, though one final misconception about such study has to be addressed and put to rest.

"The expression, going off and doing your own thing has finally got to be seen for what it is: outworn.



Fred Hombach

Independent study for Alpha students need not be and rarely is 'independent' of others. Most Alpha students learn from and with other Alpha students. They also learn from and with Alpha faculty members.

"The emphasis in Alpha is on creating a community of learners, a community of people who can learn with and from each other. But who, at the same time, and constantly in charge of and hence responsible for their own individual learning."

Police log

December 11 — Vandalism discovered in K Building Men's Washroom.

December 11 — Officers Hanrahan and Mack discovered that the tower lights were not operating at 8:42 P.M. Someone had disconnected the spark plug wires.

December 12 — Broken glass from fire extinguishers found in K Building across from mailroom and across from M-155A.

December 14 — Disorderly conduct incident reported in Women's Washroom by LRC. Male subject, age about 22, 150 pounds, 5 feet 8 inches, with short dark brown hair seen leaving the LRC and campus after incident was reported. Chased towards Kenilworth and 22nd Street and lost there.

December 26 — Between December 3 and December 6, one Shure microphone (\$2020), worth \$61, stolen from Campus Center. It had been used on December 3 for the Madrigal Dinner.

January 1 — Vandalism to candy machine in Northwest Corner of J Building reported, 11:25 P.M.

January 3 — CD squad car Golf-140 hit on right rear fender at 5:15 P.M. in Mr. Donut Parking Lot, Lambert and Roosevelt Roads, Glen Ellyn.

January 3 — A Sony TV Monitor was taken from between December 30 and noon January 3 from the A Building Nursing Lab. The Monitor, a 12-inch black and white, is valued at \$350.

NEW LRC HOURS

The new winter hours for the LRC have been announced as follows:

Monday through Thursday, from 7:45 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Friday, from 7:45 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.; Saturday, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.; and Sunday, from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.

The A.V. distribution center in A Bldg. will be open on Monday through Thursday from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. and on Friday from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.



WOMEN wanted for light housekeeping. \$3 per hour clear. Own transportation required. Ellynwood Student Service, 858-1710. A private employment agency.

MOVIE POSTERS. Just like the ones at the theater. Past or present, most titles available. For information, call Rob, 887-0172.

FOR SALE: Martin D-18 12 string, \$500; Yamaha Rosewood classical guitar with hard shell case, \$200; Martin tenor guitar, 4 string, \$200; Hand-made walnut Dulcimer, \$40; Nikon "F" camera body, very good condition, \$130. CALL GREG AT 963-0770 AFTER 6 P.M.

PART-TIME POSITIONS WITH CITIZENS FOR A BETTER ENVIRONMENT. Challenging positions with Illinois' largest, most aggressive environmental organization as it expands its program. Position pays \$25 / days. Call 939-1984 for interview.

PET CANDLE®

Florida's Answer to the Pet Rock. PET CANDLE comes to you with complete set of operating instructions to train your PET CANDLE to sit up, stand, light up, and fly.

Available in Small, Medium, and Large Sizes.

PET CANDLE

110 Giralda Ave., Coral Gables, Florida 33134

- ☐ Small \$1.00 plus 50¢ postage & handling
- ☐ Medium \$2.00 plus 75¢ postage & handling
- ☐ Large \$3.00 plus 95¢ postage & handling

Name

Address

City State Zip

© 1976, Pet Candle, Inc.

It's Here!

Student Activities

24 Hour Phone

Information Service

Call 858-3360



(Editorial opinions do not necessarily represent the opinion of the staff or College of DuPage.)

The Courier is a weekly news publication serving College of DuPage. Editorial offices are in the white barn east of J Bldg. Telephone, 858-2800, ext. 2379 or 2113. Advertising rates available on request. The college is located at Lambert Road and 22nd Street, Glen Ellyn, Ill. 60137.

Editor Wayne A. Shoop
Managing Editor Gerry Bliss
Photo Editor Scott Salter
Sports Editor Tom Ryan
Advertising Margaret Andelbradt
Staff Cartoonist Dario Tranter
Faculty Adviser Gordon Richmond

A pat on the back

Because it is not quite my nature to be commending Student Government on anything, as most people know by reading my editorials from week to week, I have decided for once to shed all that and give credit where credit is due, apart from the organization from whence it comes.

It was my privilege to attend the Illinois Organization of Community College Students (OCCS) on the weekend of Dec. 11 and 12, held in Springfield. CD is represented there by our Student Body President David Starrett, along with representatives from 25 or more other community colleges from this state. OCCS was established for the purpose of organizing the students of community colleges to work with the Illinois Community College Board (ICCB), insuring student participation and input.

After sitting through both sessions of the OCCS, I must commend Mr. Starrett in the manner that he represents our college. He is well respected within the organization, and gives CD nothing but the best image in the light of other community colleges represented there.

The OCCS also gives itself to answering and helping to solve problems that some community college Student Governments might have, and believe me, there are many. Some governments still do not have any type of control over their activity fees, some are not represented on their Board of Trustees, and yet others are even prohibited from joining OCCS.

After witnessing these problems and the people who are responsible for them, a lot of question marks in my mind towards the function of our Student Government have changed to admiration, at least in some areas. The students at CD are represented in their government to a very full extent.

The OCCS plays a very important

part in the representation of the students of the Illinois community colleges, and CD is very much a leader within the organization. Part of that stems from Mr. Starrett himself, and another part comes from the admiration of the Student Government that we do have here. I guess a little pat on the back never hurt anyone.

During the course of the OCCS meeting, representatives from the Association of Illinois Student Governments (AISG) made a presentation. AISG serves as a student advisory board to the Illinois Board of Higher Education, with its main thrust concentrated on lobbying in Springfield.

Their point is, and I agree, that much more can be accomplished by a single organization lobbying, made up of representatives from Illinois colleges, than by each individual college lobbying on their own. As of now, CD is not a member of the AISG, the main reason being, according to our Student Government, that their membership fees are "too high."

May I exhort our Student Government to give serious thought to becoming a member of AISG. Our rights as students may well be protected here at school, but what about our state wide rights? What price is too high to attain this?

With increasing tuition, and decreasing state aid for community colleges, there is no better time than now for our voice to be heard. Student Government may well do a fine job at solving our domestic problems here, but what say do they have on getting our campus completed, or getting more state apportionment to keep our tuition down?

It is at this time that we need to give careful consideration to joining AISG, and no later.

— Wayne Shoop

Getting politics out

To the Editor:

So the referendum passed. The same people who bored us to death during the campaign are still hallucinating. Now they tell us that the success was due to their own efforts, and the broad-based support within the district, for the excellent programs of the college. One is almost convinced that 12,000 residents didn't vote against it.

College of DuPage permits total academic freedom. Only the students who take a given course can speak for the quality of its content. The college does have some excellent programs and some outstanding instructors. It also has its share of mediocre programs. Many of these courses are being "taught" by members of the trendy-class.

These arm chair revolutionaries would like to have us believe that they have had to shed their upper-class upbringing in order to be able to relate to us. They bring us the material at what

they tell us is our level — gutter level.

In the past I was foolish enough to express my concern over the fact that I was not learning anything in these situations. Now I hear that how students learn is more important than what they learn.

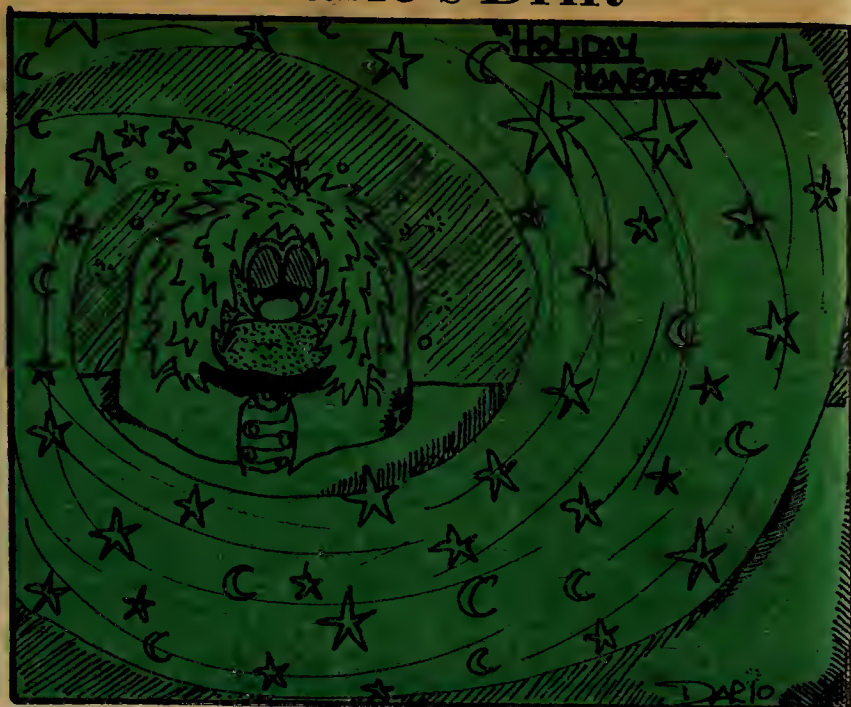
Obviously someone is asking what some students are learning, otherwise we would not be able to read about the malpractice suits that parents are bringing against schools.

Any attempt to bring the students together and co-ordinate the programs becomes a political issue. Then those who are in a position to bring about change feel that it is safer not to act.

It is true that one-way traffic moves smoother, but it leads everybody in the same direction. Until we get the politics out of our educational system, the feelings of those who vote for or against referendums will not receive any serious consideration.

— M. Bernadette Currid

Dario's Drift



The laws of liquor

Students leaving the LRC at closing time on Dec. 10 most likely noticed preparations being made for a party. Decorations were placed, candles were being lighted, and among other things, a bar was being set up. Not a salad bar — a liquor bar.

The night in question was the Council of President's Recognition Dinner, held on the eve of the last day of Fall Quarter. Since that night, many thoughts, rumors, and questions have been floating among the students, most of them wondering how in the world liquor was being served in our own LRC.

We, the Courier staff, would like to ask the same question. Of course we've done our own "investigative reporting" and learned that the liquor was apparently legal, as a license was issued by the Illinois Liquor Control Commission. So we are not pointing the finger at some potential "unlawful" act.

The College of DuPage Statement of Conduct clearly states that a student is subject to discipline for "possession or use of alcoholic beverages, or being under the influence of such beverages, on any college-owned or controlled property."

Student Government, along with a few other campus organizations, has been fighting this policy for years. Yet the standard has remained unchanged.

This brings to mind two questions. First of all, if the administration can apply for and get a license to serve liquor, why can't the students? Secondly, if it seems the administration has no reservations about serving liquor, why has the policy remained unchanged for the students?

Again, we have no right to point the finger. It is not a legal issue here, but rather a moral one. We believe the students have a right to know.

Making a beginning

For those of you who might know me via the newspaper (which I have been on now for a year), this is not a guest editorial but a real honest to goodness first try in writing editorials.

I've been recently promoted from cub reporter to managing editor of the Courier, taking over for Carol Gregory who has to step down due to personal reasons. Carol will still be with us this quarter however, doing some reporting that won't require as much time as the job of managing editor.

Carol has done a good job as managing editor and we'll miss her in this respect. I can only hope that I do as just as good a job as she did as well as the other past managing editors the Courier has had.

Before I start blasting away at somebody or something here on campus, I would just like to say a couple of things.

First of all, I've been a student here at College of DuPage for three years now and am majoring in journalism. I hope to attend Southern Illinois University at Carbondale next year to obtain a bachelor degree and then after that, leave it up to the Almighty.

The last three years here at College of DuPage have been one great experience for me. I have met a countless amount of persons, and I really do mean countless! and have learned a lot both through these persons and through the courses that I've taken here.

I've also become quite familiar with

the way this college works; mostly through working on the Courier for the last year.

I believe the community college concept is the best idea man has ever thought up since time immemorial and that is really something if you consider yourself a born pessimist.

However, the idea of the community college is something that I have been quite interested in, involved in, and familiar with.

For me, College of DuPage was a blessing in disguise. I honestly don't think I could have made it through a big university straight out of high school and I think that attending CD will help make the transition to Southern much smoother next year.

I think also that those of you out there who are in a similar position as myself, mainly working your way through school and planning to transfer to a university would probably agree with me.

College of DuPage is the perfect place to get yourself started in the career that you want. It offers much opportunity for those who really want to get involved and learn more about themselves and the world around them.

However, there are the bad aspects of community colleges and since I've been talking for 1 1/2 typewritten pages about how good community colleges are it's time to get down to the business at hand.

— Gerry Bliss



My Turn

David Starrett

During the course of last year, the College of DuPage had a series of visitors. Among these was a group of persons referred to as "the consultants" (lately that reference has been at least partly sarcastic.) It wasn't until just after I had become student body president that I began to gain a clear picture of who or what these "consultants" actually were.

It seems that the college had employed a passel of somehow bona-fide experts to come up with a "study of governance based upon an analysis and evaluation of the organizational and programmatic components of the cluster college system" — Whew!

If that seems confusing, it's because it is. To translate, the consultants were here talking to nearly everyone (but avoiding Student Government) in order to develop some way for clustering to work.

Clustering, in case you're as confused as everyone else, is the educational formula through which we can all be closer to our instructors and relate better to our peers. (Aw Shucks).

Just after their report (which few were satisfied with) came out, I found out, in the midst of a Board of Trustees meeting, that the \$20,000 (not including limousine rides, etc.) which was paid to the experts had come from a fund derived exclusively from students.

Dr. Berg was asked by the Board of Trustees to develop revisions to the college organization and curriculum in response to the Consultant's Report.

For this, he appointed a committee of "people we can trust" among whom students were conspicuously absent. The group, consisting of everyone but students was asked early on if they wanted to include students in their ranks and promptly voted them out.

When I asked Dr. Berg why it was that no student could be "trusted" to react to a study for which they paid \$476.19 per page,

he said that the committee was not supposed to be representative and that he didn't want students there while the administration "washed out its dirty laundry."

I still wonder why it is that the administration seems perfectly content to wash these same undies in full view of the faculty and staff.

Others have told me the same thing in plainer terms, that is, "it's really none of your business."

However, being as student-oriented as he is, Dr. Berg proceeded to appoint a representative rubber-stamp committee whose first and most recent meeting was sometime last June.

Since then, I've spoken with some of the trustworthy members of this "Consultants" Task Force and they seem like basically good people. I feel convinced that they could honestly find no reason for including students on a committee to react to a report which will dramatically change their college and which they alone paid for.

Some of them seem sure that they are best qualified to represent the needs and interests of a student body who never asked them to do so.

Maybe I'm crazy, but I've always thought that institutions of learning (and colleges too) exist for the sake of those they educate and it's absurd to contend that anything that goes on within them "is none of their business."

The fact is that the components which make up this college are interdependent and nothing can happen in one which won't in some way effect the others.

I think it's time for those in leather chairs in the east hall of K Bldg. to realize that if Extension College is to be abolished, even the lowly, non-trustworthy students should be represented by their peers in that decision — no matter how distasteful that may seem.

Scott's Shots



Here we have the latest in winter apparel especially designed for those long treks to A Bldg. during the blizzards which are certain to roar across the CD campus. As you will note, I used my brains and tried out the whole procedure before the first snowfall.

Photo by Scott Salter

Movie review —

Freud joins Holmes in "Seven Per-Cent Solution"

By Tom Ryan

To thousands of people, Sherlock Holmes is more than simply the most popular fictional character of the last hundred years. To these people, called "Sherlockians", Holmes actually existed. He knew and worked with the biggest names in 19th-century Europe and he retired to keep bees soon after World War I. He died in England at the age of 103. (Today, in fact, Holmes would have been 123 years old. He was born on this date in 1854.)

With the exception of the birthdate, none of the above is told to us in the Holmes stories (written between 1887 and 1926 by Sir Arthur Conan Doyle), but was instead deduced, inferred or just plain made up by authors and scholars who have taken Holmes to heart. Some Sherlockians have written entire "biographies" of Holmes, in which they took the scant clues revealed in the stories and embellished them until they formed the "life story" of a man who never existed.

"The Seven-Per-Cent Solution" is a movie which combines the most interesting of these "facts" and sets them against the background of Holmes' investigation of a kidnapping case. The kidnap victim is also the patient of a young Austrian physician named Sigmund Freud.

We know from the stories that Holmes was a cocaine addict. We know from history that Freud was a self-cured addict who, by 1891 when the movie takes place, was using his radical new theories concerning the "unconscious" (Freud's word) to try to cure others. In the movie, Holmes' closest friend, Dr. John H. Watson, becomes so worried about his friend's addiction that he tricks Holmes into going to Vienna (Freud's home) under the impression that he is chasing his arch-enemy, Professor Moriarty.

That, in itself, is the substance of a pretty good Sherlock Holmes mystery, what with sword fights and runaway trains complicating matters.

But that's not all.

As a bonus, there are, near the end of the movie, some psychological revelations which very plausibly tie together and explain the four major motivations in Holmes' life: when and why he began to take cocaine in the first place; why he became a detective; why he was always suspicious of and hesitant to involve himself with women; and the big one: who really is Professor Moriarty and why is Holmes saying all those nasty things about him ("He is the Napoleon of crime, Watson!")? Holmes freaks will want to see this movie (or read the book, which is even better) just for the interesting psychological explanations of their hero's character.

The acting in the movie is, for the most part, excellent. Nicol Williamson, who plays Holmes, gives a totally different interpretation than, for instance, the most popular filmed Holmes, Basil Rathbone. In "7 pct.", Holmes is fallible and funny, much more human than the suave computer Rathbone portrayed.

Williamson shows Holmes to be a man with a mind so brilliant and so far advanced that is just drags his body along behind. He is a genius almost in spite of himself. Interesting.

Robert Duvall is Dr. Watson. Duvall is an American with a midwestern accent and his British is terrible. Other than that, his acting is good enough. He plays Watson as a young, intelligent, loyal helper, not at all like the bumbling idiot Watson became in the Rathbone movies. Also, in those versions, Watson looked old enough to be Holmes' father, when actually he was only two years older. That is a sore point with Holmes fans and it's nice to see it corrected here.

Alan Arkin plays Freud, also with a lousy accent. His German sounds like Popeye trying to imitate Ludwig von Drake. For this reason, he and Duvall are the relative weak links in the movie. Their goofy voices distract from the plot.

The best actor ever, Laurence Olivier, plays Professor Moriarty. He's only on-screen for about ten minutes, however, so watch very carefully.

All in all, "7 pct." is not an earthshaking movie, nor is it vitally significant. What it is is a classy, intelligent mystery story, well-written and well-acted.

It's playing at the Water Tower Theater in Chicago and at the UA Theater in Oakbrook. Go to the bank before the movie, though, and keep the smelling salts handy as you approach the box office: the price of admission is a ridiculous \$3.50.



Work World

Herb Rinehart

This week the Work World Column is being devoted to, "Testing And Career Planning — What's Available And How To Use It."

There are many factors that influence the choice of a career. Therefore, before setting a career goal everyone should assess as many factors relating to this decision as possible, giving special consideration to the importance of one's present values, interests, abilities and knowledge of various careers.

To assist students and residents of the community with the difficult task of making a career decision, the Office of Testing And Alternative Credit Services administers several different tests and inventories. Specifically, interest inventories, personality inventories, and achievement tests are available for individuals attempting to clarify their interests, values, personality traits, and academic strengths or weaknesses.

These tests and inventories are meant to be a practical guide to help people understand themselves, their interests or personality and how their unique qualities compare to other people in the general population or in specific occupations.

It is important at this point to emphasize that tests and inventories can not, "Tell you what you should do," or "Tell you what you'll be good at doing." However, the results from the tests or inventories will provide information that may strengthen a decision that is being considered or help to focus on some possible alternatives.

Many of you who now are interested in taking these tests or inventories are won-

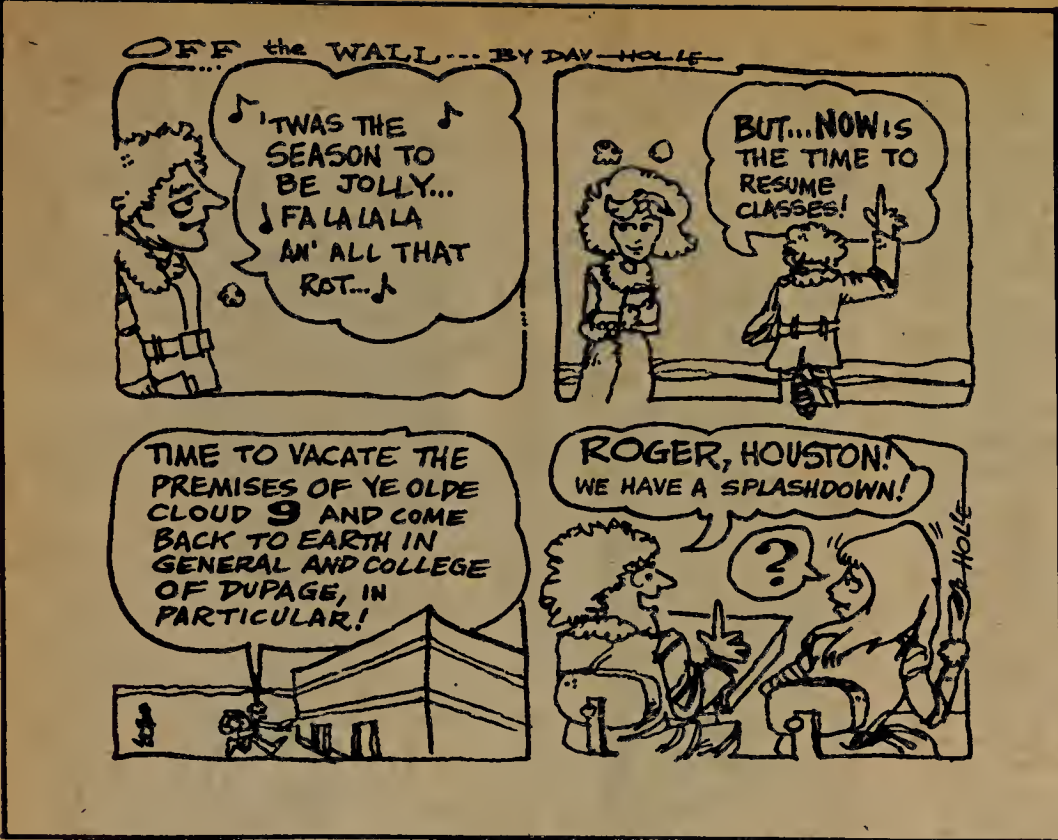
dering how you go about doing it. Those students interested in taking the types of tests or inventories discussed in this column should contact one of the counselors listed below, to discuss the specific tests or inventories that are most appropriate for him or her.

After talking with a counselor, the student will arrange the tests or inventories at his or her convenience with the Office of Testing (K-126, Phone Ext. 2400 or 2401). Upon completion of the testing, the score reports will be sent to the counselor you have previously seen to interpret and discuss the results.

Small College	Counselor	Office	Phone Ext.
Alpha	Bob Satterfield	J-105B	2262
Delta	Cookie Callahan	1016-D	2191
	Jerry Morris	1016-B	2421
Kappa	Ron Nilsson	M-137B	2045
	Nancy Svoboda	M-139B	2046
Omega	Al Cerasoli	2042-A	2147
	Barb Schillon	2042-B	2148
Psi	Jim Frank	M-115-B	2013
	Betty Yackley	M-115-A	2012
Sigma	Tom Lindblade	2100-A	2168
	Dorothy Morgan	2100-B	2169

If you are concerned about costs of these tests or inventories, there will either be no fee or a very minimal fee charged. Depending on the number and type of tests or inventories recommended by the counselor, the testing time will vary. Many interest inventories take approximately thirty-five to forty-five minutes, while some specialized tests take approximately three hours.

In two weeks, "Help Yourself — Utilize Job Hunting Resources Correctly"



Student jobs still available

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

Stuff Envelopes

\$25.00 PER HUNDRED

Immediate Earnings

Send \$1.00 To:

Envelopes Dept. 226

102 Charles Street

Boston, Mass. 02114

A number of student jobs on campus have opened up for the winter quarter.

Any full-time CD student may apply for these part-time positions which require up to 20 hours per week. The beginning pay rate for most jobs is \$2.30 with a maximum of \$2.80 per hour.

The following jobs were open as of January 4: clerk typist in staff services, clerical assistant in Alpha, clerk typist in the financial aid office, clerk typist in extension college, film research aide in the LRC, secretary in the intramural office, an aide in the planning and information center, receptionist peer helper in extension college, student dispatcher in security office, worker in the records office, circulation aide in LRC, and TV services aide in the LRC.

Interested students should apply at the Student Financial Aid office, K149 or call 858-2800, ext. 2251.

Dragons, princes, lessons — Winter Repertory rehearses

The new Winter Repertory Company at CD met for the first time this week.

Director of the Company, Craig Berger, has chosen three plays for the traveling group, "The Invisible Dragon," by Patricia Clapp, "Brecht on Brecht," and "The Lesson," by Eugene Ionesco.

About 30 students auditioned for the company last fall, and 14 members were chosen. Actors were given their scripts and parts before the quarter break. They were expected to have all their lines memorized by the first meeting of the class on Tuesday.

"The Invisible Dragon," is a children's musical. The story teller, Jolene Westendorf, with the help of the Stage Manager, Gregg Palmer, narrates a story about a king (Richard Knight) and a queen (Sandra Podolak) who want everyone in their kingdom to be happy. However, the only way to make his gloomy daughter, the princess (Marilyn Ashley), happy is to make a certain handsome prince (John Marrella), stay in the kingdom.

"Brecht on Brecht" is a combination of works by Bertolt Brecht. The play takes selections from the New York script.

Main characters include Marla Hohmeier, Phil Dailing, Kenny Swader, Gregg Palmer, Lynn Jacobson, David Smith, and Laura Kubiak.

The third play, "The Lesson" shows the Professor Steve Betts and the Pupil Joyce Pierdinock working at their daily lesson.

The company will be rehearsing until Feb. 21, and will give performances until March 15.

"I think the actors as a group are eager to begin," stated Craig about this year's company.

According to Craig, teachers can have two of the shows presented to classes. After class, the actors could talk about how they did the shows. The shows could be presented on Tuesday, Thursday, or Friday afternoons. Contact Craig Berger for more information.



Sylvia Chval, 75 years young, fills her life with friends, work, and an occasional course at CD.

Back to school after 63 years

By Carol Gregory

When Sylvia Chval of Naperville started a CD class in how to file her income tax return she had a bit more to be nervous about than the typical new student starting college after a long absence from school. You see, Sylvia is 75 years old and hadn't attended school since she graduated from eighth grade in 1913 at the age of 12.

"I can still remember that one-room schoolhouse back in Antioch, Illinois," said Sylvia. "There were only three of us, all girls, who were to be graduated that year. The other two girls were sick on graduation day, so that left just me, the only participant in the ceremony!"

Now many people might wonder how a 75 year old woman had the courage to go to college. But Sylvia Chval is no ordinary woman. A widow for 17 years, she drives her car all over the country to visit relatives and friends. After retiring from her job as a cook at the local hospital, she babysits and takes care of older women who are unable to live alone. Sylvia also keeps up her own home with the financial help of two boarders.

Far from a lonely "old lady", Sylvia is constantly visited by old friends from her former jobs including many of the young people who used to work under her at the hospital. She calls them her "children" and they call her their "adopted grandmother."

When asked about being afraid to start a college class, Sylvia responded, "I wasn't a bit scared. It was so exciting to me. I got a great big book which described all the tax forms and then got duplicates so I'd have them all to study."

Sylvia first became interested in the class in order to save herself some money at tax time. It would normally cost her 35 dollars to have her tax returns done by a professional.

There were eight students in Sylvia's Extension class which met once a week in Naperville. Sylvia plans to file her income tax return on her own this year based on what she learned from her "very enjoyable experience."

Will she ever take another class? "Not this quarter (winter) because I'm too busy with babysitting jobs," she explained, "but I plan to take something in the spring. I would like to take some accounting because I like to work with numbers. I want to take the next class just to keep my brain from going rusty," she laughed.

A woman who is truly 75 years "young", it is a sure bet Sylvia Chval is far from getting rusty.

College of DuPage Student Activities Sponsors

SUNSHINE DOUBLE-HEADER

DAYTONA BEACH HOLIDAY
3rd Annual Florida Trip

Whitehall Inn and Motor Lodge
7 days and 7 nights

Arrival: Saturday, March 19, 1977
Departure: Saturday, March 26, 1977

North Central Airlines (95 seats available)

Transportation - round trip: \$130.92
Lodging (quad occupancy): 52.00
4% Florida sales tax: 2.08
Transportation to and from airport: 4.00
Baggage cost: 1.00
TOTAL COST \$ 190.00

100% due by February 15, 1977



For more information contact:
Student Activities Office
Building K, Room 148
Phone: 858-2800, Ex. 2233

ACAPULCO HOLIDAY
2nd Annual International Trip

Accommodations at the
Continental Hotel (on the beach)

Arrival: Friday, March 18, 1977
Departure: Friday, March 25, 1977

Round trip transportation
via chartered American Airlines jet

In-flight catering each way
In-flight stereophonic sound

Round trip transfers from and to
the airport in Acapulco

Round trip baggage transfers

A welcome cocktail or cocktail
party upon arrival

Pre registration of your room

Gratuities: Skycap, Bellman, Maids
in Acapulco

U.S. Departure Tax
Acapulco Departure Tax
Mexican Federal State Hotel Tax

Depart-Sure Cancellation

Services of an Elkin Tours
Representative

TOTAL COST: \$359 (double occupancy)
\$502 (single occupancy)
\$219 (children, under 12)
\$49 (infant, under 2)

Deposit: \$100 Balance on or
before: February 1st, 1977

Women's gymnastics gets going

The CD gymnastics team, coached by Kim Rushford, competed in their first two meets Dec. 3 and 11. The team begins the season with two returning members, Lynn Brigel and Ann Weidner, co-captains, and six freshman gymnasts.

CD placed 4th in the first meet at Waubensee behind Triton, Waubensee and Harper. Only compulsory routines were performed at this meet which Triton won.

CD's Cheryl Franke tied for 3rd on the uneven parallel bars in the meet.

DuPage's performance proved better at the 2nd meet at Kishwaukee. There, DuPage was in competition with N.I.U., Northwestern Mo. Univ. and the host team, Kishwaukee. Although short one all-around gymnast, DuPage placed third, carrying away a lot more awards.

Scoring 6.75 on her optional bar routine, Lynn Brigel was the top scorer in the event. Other individual awards brought home by the CD team were — a third for all-around Ann Weidner who also gained 2nd in vaulting and floor exercise; 2nd for Teresa Frazier on the uneven parallel bars; first place vaulting for Dawn Silfries; and a 4th place tie for Kim Farnsworth in floor exercise.

Coach Rushford said, "I'm pleased with the number of women that I have for the team. This is a good sized team with a lot of talent to work with."

Eligibility was a big factor in narrowing the number of competing members down from the 16-20 who showed interest at the beginning of the season to the nine competing, for team members must carry full-time classes in order to compete. DuPage does have enough talent and enthusiasm even in its small number to predict much success at both team and individual levels.

Long live Intramurals!

Listen up. Here is a repeat of the starting dates for the various winter intramurals.

Bowling begins Friday, Jan. 14, at 2:30 p.m. at the Hesterman Bowl in Glen Ellyn. Teams are composed of four men and / or women, or combinations thereof. Trophies will be awarded to league champions.

The second round of basketball gets underway Monday, Jan. 17 at 12:30 p.m. in the gym. Again, trophies to the winning team.

From Tuesday, Feb. 1 until Friday, Feb. 4 there will be a free-throw contest held each day at 12:30 p.m. in the gym. Each contestant in both a men's and women's division will shoot 25 shots. Trophies will go to the three shooters with the best scores.

Neglect not wrestling. Competition begins Monday, Jan. 24 at 12:30 p.m. in the gym balcony. Weight classes are: 188 lbs., 126, 134, 142, 150, 158, 167, 177, 190, and heavyweight. A two pound allowance will be permitted in each class. Needless to say, there will be trophies awarded to each division champion.

Skiing is available at Four Lakes Village in Lisle, from 2:30 to 5 p.m., Mondays, Jan. 17, 24, 31, Feb. 7 and 14. The fee is \$1.50 per student per session.

Check out the gym and Sevan Sarkisian for further details.



Tom Ryan

Events of recent weeks have shown that perhaps the old sports editor knows what he is talking about after all...

An item appeared Wednesday night in the Suburban Week supplement to the Chicago Daily News, which read in part, "The College of Lake County Board of Trustees knocked down a proposal to organize a CLC football team next season. The trustees say they feel the program's cost would put an undue strain on the college's resources. Such expenses outweigh the program's potential benefits, says Richard Erzen, president of the college. Erzen notes that only about 60 students would play on the team. He adds that every Illinois community college program he knows of is a big money-loser. And some of the trustees feel football is an inappropriate sport at a community college, Erzen adds."

Considering that I expressed exactly the same opinions regarding CD football in the Oct. 14 issue of this paper, I commend Lake County for its intelligent action. While it's true that I have somewhat modified my position regarding DuPage sports (I originally wanted to eliminate them all), football still does not rank very high on my priority list for a junior college, especially with intramurals and lesser sports suffering.

On the subject of priorities, that was the crux of the discussion between the board of Trustees and athletic director Dr. Joseph Palmieri at the last board meeting Dec. 8. Palmieri was present to discuss the report he had made to the board on the costs of all athletic programs at the college, and the two sides were rarely in agreement.

As the minutes of the meeting said, "A philosophical discussion ensued on whether there is a disproportionate amount of money devoted to intercollegiate sports versus intramural sports because of the numbers of students that can be involved in each program."

Chairman of the board Ronald Miller was not impressed with the large amounts of money spent on interscholastic sports when intramurals were being relatively neglected. He said to Palmieri, "There's no question that you don't have the resources (additional playing fields and more gymnasium space) now, the board knows it, and we're trying to provide you with decent, adequate resources, but we keep getting stalled by the powers above us."

Miller continued, "The fact of the matter is that you can justify spending \$6,815 to rent swimming facilities for the varsity team, and \$300 for intramurals. I find this difference... a reversal in some ways of the priorities we should have. I'm not saying we're out to get the intercollegiate program. I'm raising a concern of mine that we may not be giving sufficient attention to the developing of an intramural program, a necessary part of the community college."

Palmieri replied that the students had already decided the issue, not he. "If the students wanted swimming, if the demand was for intramural swimming, we would rent more facilities."

Miller disagreed. "Dr. Palmieri, you and I both know the demand in this area is particularly creative. We have seen in student activities how one can create student interest because someone takes the initiative to develop it. To come and say, 'No one has banged on our door and therefore we're not delivering,' I think misses the point. In certain activities an institution has to take the leadership and say, 'It's part of our philosophy to go out and develop (interest).'"

"I hope we can devote more time to develop intramurals."

In general, it seemed to me, what the board was saying was this: You need more space and we know it. But you can't have it, for one reason or another, so plan on offering something for everybody, and publicize that fact with the staff and budget you've got now. In the meantime, build up interest and participation in intramurals without neglecting the interscholastic sports.

It's my feeling that the board is being unreasonable. I do not see how you can rent facilities to accommodate more people and THEN try to go out and drum up support for the program. As long as I'm referring back to old columns, get out your copy of Sept. 30 of this past fall. In that issue I spoke of striking a middle ground between those who are fans of women's sports and the unknown sports and the people who want entire pages of football.

I said, "I can't just dump the popular sports in favor of the unknowns. Also, I can't ignore the unknowns and concentrate on what is popular. We will find a middle ground."

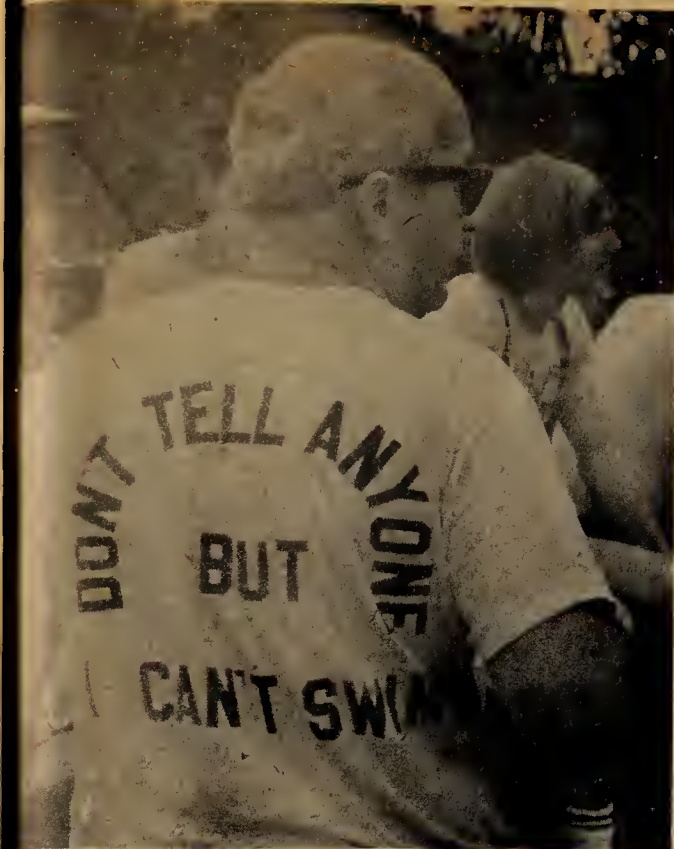
In my opinion, Dr. Palmieri is right. You have to first cultivate the actual interest in an activity before you can expect anyone to participate. If I started a professional rugby team in Wheaton tomorrow, I'd starve. But wait ten years. Things change, tastes change, people change.

Student Activities Sponsors

Chicago Bulls Basketball Games

January 21	Friday	Buffalo
January 26	Wednesday	Cleveland
February 15	Tuesday	N.Y. Nets
February 22	Tuesday	Golden State
March 15	Tuesday	Boston
March 19	Saturday	Seattle
April 1	Friday	Denver
April 5	Tuesday	Buffalo

Only 10 tickets available per game in Student Activities. Box Office in the Campus Center, K-134. Tickets, regularly \$6.50, are in the mezzanine. Student price for all games: One ticket, \$6.00, two tickets: \$10.00. Students must have C/D ID card. For further information, call Tom Schmidt, ext. 2233.



Swimming coach Al Zamsky. Okay, all new people to the deep end of the pool... —Photo by Tony Valdes.

Swimmers bask in the sun, frolic in the Florida surf

In order to practice up for the upcoming season, the CD swimming and diving team treated itself to blasts of warm air and sunshine brought on by a trip to Florida over vacation.

When the team left Saturday, Dec. 12, the wind-chill factor here was a minus 15 degrees. Seventy-five degree temperatures and a warm sun greeted the swimmers upon arrival in Fort Pierce, home of Indian River Community College and location of the pool the CD swimmers would practice in.

It was a non-stop drive so everyone was a little tired, but nevertheless the team was in the water practicing at 8 pm that very night. But the whole trip was in no way devoted only to work.

There were side trips to the ocean for body surfing, the Swimming Hall of Fame in Fort Lauderdale, and the highlight of the trip, Walt Disney World in Orlando.

There was even time to meet Indian River students and to attend their basketball tournament and Christmas dance. The town itself was very friendly and it seemed as though every waitress at every restaurant was from Illinois or had lived there once.

The purpose of the trip, bought with money earned by the swim team, was to keep in practice and to prepare for the season which begins tomorrow with a men's meet at Wright. The women begin competition the next day, Saturday, at Loyola.



Left: Ann Zukauskas finishes off her dive, while right: Blake Robinson approacheth, aquatically speaking. —Photos by Tony Valdes.

Extension offers ski weekend

An opportunity to spend two full days skiing cross country over 22 miles of trails on an 1,100-acre recreation area in central Wisconsin is being offered by CD's Extension College.

A bus will leave from the college at 6 p.m. Friday, Feb. 11, and return Sunday, Feb. 13, arriving at the college about 10 p.m.

The cost of \$57 per person includes the round trip bus fare, Friday and Saturday night sleeping accommodations in John Clarke Lodge at Green Lake Center, and all meals served by the center.

country racing instructor will give group lessons helpful to the beginning and experienced tourer.

Students without their own gear may arrange rental either through the Green Lake Center, a local source, or through the CD bookstore by contacting Steve Marz at 858-2800, extension 2267.

Those not into cross country skiing may ice fish, ice skate, or go tobogganing at the Center. There is also an indoor pool available at the Center at a cost of 50 cents per person for each use.

For further information, call Extension College, 858-2800, extension 2212.

Steve Kliner, USA certified cross

DuPage cleans up at Elgin tourney

By Tom Ryan

For the first time in six years the DuPage basketball team won the Elgin Christmas Tournament by beating Wright 93-69 on Jan. 30.

In the first game of the tournament DuPage knocked off Oakton 90-68 behind 29 points by Mike Robinson and 19 by Steve Long.

The semi-final game matched the Chaps with Kishwaukee, a game DuPage won by a 69-58 score. Don Strumillo was high scorer for DuPage with 18 points, and Mark Bowman and Long each contributed 14.

Six players were in double figures for the Chaps in the finals: Robinson had 17 points, Chris French 16, Long 15, Bowman 11, Strumillo 10 and Tom Rowley 10.

DuPage has now won ten games in a row, but...

"But we have to work even harder," said coach Dick Walters. "It gets tougher the

rest of the way, and a lot of teams would consider their season made if they could beat us."

The Chaps' 13-1 record has not gone unnoticed by DuPage fans. "There was a large crowd at Elgin for the championship," Walters said. "I heard a lot of DuPage fans there."

"We're even getting some national prominence, with our record and the fact that we have only freshmen playing," he added.

Currently, DuPage is on top of the N4C conference with a 3-0 record. Joliet and Rock Valley are tied for second at 2-1. The Chaps play Rock Valley Tuesday night at home (7:30 Glen Ellyn time), so that could be considered an important game.

DuPage started the season ranked ninth in the state but has since moved up to number two. The only team ahead of DuPage is Lincoln Trail, whom the Chaps do not play this year. "But Lincoln Trail lost twice last week, so the new ratings ought to have us number one," Walters said. "I don't know. I've always voted us number one."

In the other games played over vacation DuPage beat Waubensee 72-57 (Dec. 11), Harper 82-72 (Dec. 14) and Joliet 88-65 (Dec. 17).

Chaps sharpen skates for new hockey season

By Jim Elliott

Last year the DuPage ice hockey team won the Region IV State Championship, and finished their season with a respectable 12-8-1 record. Despite last year's success DuPage hockey coach Herb Salberg was still disappointed. "When you have better than a .500 season it might not make sense to be disappointed, but we really had the potential to do much better."

This weekend begins the 1977 hockey season for DuPage. This Saturday night at 9:45 the Chaps battle Rock Valley at Downers Grove Ice Arena. Rock Valley is a conference game for DuPage so the Chaps will have to be ready for it. Sunday night at 6:45 the Chaps host South West College.

Coach Salberg is now working at practices trying to decide who will make the team. The players have only been practicing since Monday the 3rd, and Salberg expects to cut ten of the present 32 players trying out.

"There isn't much depth this year as there was last year," remarked Salberg. "But you can never predict how a team is going to play together until you see them in the action of a real game," he added.

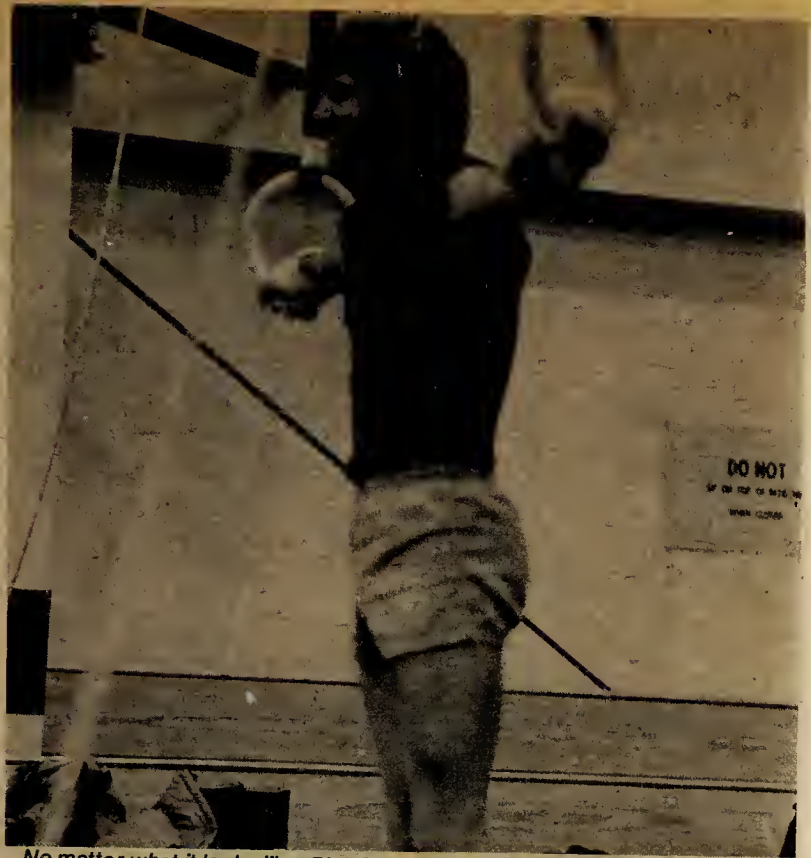
Returning starters for the Chaps this year are center Tom Rowe, center Larry Abdo, right wing Rich Abdo and defenseman John Stavig. Other returning players for the Chaps are Fred Pye, Steve Burau, Jerry Hughes and Rich Wesloek.

Eligibility seems to be a problem this year with the Chaps. "There are at least three players I really need who are in question of eligibility, and they may not start until later in the season," says Salberg.

Even though at this point coach Salberg doesn't know where the team stands, he feels confident that DuPage will be representative in the league, and he looks to the Chap goal tending to be a main strong point.

The DuPage hockey team over the past seven years has accumulated a total record of 101 wins, 29 losses, and four ties.

Downers Grove Ice Arena is located just north of Maple Av. between Rt. 53 and Belmont Ave., in Downers Grove.



No matter what it looks like, Rick Pausen is NOT standing on the ground with his arms outstretched. He's getting in shape for the men's gymnastics season which begins this Saturday with the DuPage Invitational. The festivities begin at high noon in the CD gym.



Rich Wesloek of the Chap hockey team wards off an attempt by an unidentified teammate to steal the puck, in a practice session last Tuesday. DuPage practices and plays their home games at the Downers Grove Ice Arena.

After bad start, women's basketball takes off

DuPage's women's basketball team won three of its first four games, topping Illinois State's third team and Triton. A loss to Illinois Central began the season.

Good defense and balanced scoring were the methods in the three victories. Jana Burke had 14 points in a 46-35 win over Illinois State. Tina Ostrowski and Pam Blair had 12 each.

According to coach Linda Tross, DuPage "blew the doors off" Triton. The final score was 70-39, with Burke scoring 28, Ostrowski 12, Pat Blair and Joel Bebbler 10 each.

"We put in a new offense," Tross said. "It was a lot more effective against Triton than what we had been running. I was pleased with the ability of our players to get the ball to Jana for easy shots."

The Illinois Central game was as much a nightmare as Triton was a fairy tale. CD lost 71-44.

DuPage's problems began with a flat

tire on the highway going to the game.

Bad passing and poor shots by DuPage combined with Illinois Central's pressure

defense to produce a game that was never close. Pat Blair and Burke each had 12 points to lead the scoring.



High-scoring forward Fred (Chap) Pye is one of the eight returning players on this year's Chap hockey team. —Photo by Jim Elliott.



COLLEGE OF DuPAGE

22nd Street and Lambert Road
Glen Ellyn, Illinois 60137

U.S. POSTAGE
PAID
Glen Ellyn, Ill.
Permit No. 164
BULK RATE

Extension, Alpha won't get axe after all

By Gerry Bliss

The possibility of abolishing both Extension College and Alpha College as part of the recommendations of the Consultants Task Force was eliminated Tuesday. Dr. Rodney Berg, college president, said in an interview with the Courier that both colleges will not be abolished, but will be incorporated more with the other small colleges.

Dr. Berg explained that both colleges would be more closely related with the other small colleges on campus in terms of offering courses and making more faculty available to the other small colleges.

This is part of the recommendations made by the Consultants Task Force. The task force was set up by Dr. Berg to comply with a directive by the Board of Trustees to look more closely at recommendations of a study done by a team of consultants last year that covered all areas of CD, but mostly centered around the clustering system and problems in administration.

The study, which cost \$20,000, recommended that the college return to a department division concept that the college had followed in its early days, but later dropped, in favor of the clustering system.

This concept would be much like those found at large universities where a department is set up for each area of study such as an English department, Science department, etc. Both Dr. Berg and the Board of Trustees feel this is "unfeasible" in some areas at CD.

Berg explained that CD is geared mainly for the career-oriented person and stresses general education courses rather than specific courses that deal only in one area for the student who plans to transfer to another institution. Breaking down the college into different departments would only hamper the career-oriented student.

In the area of administration, the study also recommended that changes be made to help improve the workability of administration. Although the recommendations of the task force concerning changes in this area will not be made known until the Board of Trustees Workshop meeting Jan. 26, Berg did indicate that there will not be any major changes or shakeups within the administration.

With regards to possible changes within the cluster system, these too will not be made known until the workshop meeting.

Berg did say, however, that one of the recommendations that the task force will make to the Board is for more autonomy within each small college in regards to students, and that suggested curriculums be made in each small college for those

long-range career goals a student might have.

Berg said that each small college will retain its special area of interest that it presently has now, but that there should be more of an effort to have the small colleges more adaptable to the student.

This does not mean, however, that a student cannot take courses in the other small colleges. What Berg and the task force would like to see are more general education courses to be offered in each small college, but that they be related more to the particular area or areas that each small college incorporates.

Time in jail prompts student's protest paper

By Carol Gregory

When David Thayer was told he'd have to write a protest paper for his Language and Protest class, he didn't have much trouble thinking of a subject. David had recently spent three days in the DuPage County jail, and the treatment of inmates which he observed and heard about while there left him appalled and indignant.

"My teacher, Ms. Mary Gill, told us we should write about something that had really made us angry. I was anxious to do something that would make the public more aware of what was going on over there (DPC jail)," explained David.

During the time David was at the jail, he experienced what he felt was mistreatment from the guards in the form of verbal abuse and infliction of physical harm if he did not cooperate fully with their wishes.



DAVID THAYER

"If you said anything back or gave the wrong look, you'd be slapped around by a guard. If you did more than that, I was told, you were taken away and really given the third-degree physically," stated Thayer.

One night, while David was at the jail, guards came clambering onto the tiers and began a "raid" which, David was told by inmates, are a common practice.

During these "raids," guards would rudely awaken prisoners and literally turn the cells upside down looking for "illegal paraphernalia."

According to David, the "paraphernalia" guards were referring to were weapons that prisoners may have devised and might be harboring.

David pointed out, however, that these threats of harbored weapons seemed more like an excuse to abuse prisoners than a real "threat" problem at the jail.

Armed with his own negative experiences and knowledge from other inmates, Thayer set out to research his protest against DuPage County Jail. He went to the Wheaton Public Defender's office and obtained much of his information from books and pamphlets.

David learned of several attempts by inmates to sue the jail, all of which have failed.

David explained why he thought inmates' allegations against the jail have failed to yield changes at DuPage County jail.

"You need a good lawyer if you're going to attack the establishment. These guys have been in trouble with the law, so people think, 'Who wants to listen to those punks?' To win a good case you have to have a good credit rating in the eyes of the law and be able to afford a good lawyer."

Despite the fact that David received little cooperation from officials, he has compiled a 36-page report for his class which documents all his findings and impressions. He hopes to give his paper to any newspaper in the area which would be interested in exposing what he believes is an acute problem taxpayers should be made aware of.

"I had not even been convicted of a crime when I was taken to DuPage County jail, but I was put in with men who were convicted criminals."

In regards to the unpredictable and often inhuman treatment doled out by guards, Thayer stated, "We pay our taxes to these people. They are public servants and should behave that way."

Anyone interested in more information may call David Thayer at 665-9629.



What does your handwriting say about you? See page 6C



What is this man doing on the third floor of A building? —Photo by Scott Salter.

Signal gets green light

The Representative Assembly, (RA), meeting of Jan. 11 resolved by a vote of 7 to 6 to recommend the allocation of \$2100 from next year's college budget for the installation of a new left-turn signal for the Lambert Road approach to the college.

Also at the Jan. 11 meeting it was decided to invite Ted Zuck, Director of Campus Services, to discuss a Disaster Plan for the college, the new evening and weekend hours of the LRC, the amount of parking needed for A building, and the condition of lighting in the LRC and the Campus Center.

The RA also resolved to table discussion until its next meeting on the question of more release time for RA participants and also discussion of the degree of College of DuPage's compliance with accepted standards of fair employment practices.

Faculty soon to vote on senator for Extension

The college faculty will vote on two issues on Tuesday and Wednesday, February 8 and 9; one on establishing an Associate in Science degree and the other on providing the faculty of Extension College with representation on the Faculty Senate.

The referendum proposes that the requirements for the Science degree include a minimum of 45 hours of general education, with a minimum of 6 hours in communication, 5 hours in Humanities, 25 hours in science and mathematics and 5 hours in the social and behavioral fields. The vote is only advisory to the Administration.

The referendum on the Constitutional change to give Extension College full-time

faculty a Senator has been a problem for some time. In a prior referendum, 87 faculty approved such a proposal and 48 opposed out of 263 eligible to vote.

In March 1976, an ad hoc committee reported that it "could not reach a consensus on philosophy of representation in the Senate" and noted that "the ballots indicated a variety of ways in which representation could be accorded to Extension."

The ad hoc committee recommended that representation be granted to Extension and that a broad-based committee be created to examine the entire question of representation. The Senate has presented the first step of this program to the faculty by the referendum.

Tight squeeze expected

By Bob McClure

The A building move, special fees, SAAB proposals and budget areas were the chief topics at the Jan. 11 meeting of the Council of Deans.

Still under consideration are supplemental compensation, CAC mandate and the program audit.

The "A" building move is reaching its final stages. Arrangements were made for packing material, and a warning made that there may not be all the room everyone expects. The move will involve the redistribution of the entire campus.

Fees for courses such as skiing were discussed. Agreement was reached, and a recommendation sent to the President's office that on and off campus fees should be the same where the classes are the same.

The Student Activities Advisory Board is undergoing structural changes, according to Tom Schmidt. One or two voting students per cluster will be appointed, faculty status was changed by the Student Government to non-voting, and one non-voting "program advisor" is to come from the senate. The board also will set up a group of no less than five to tend the Central Campus Activities, which includes pop concerts and movies. SAAB, once under the Council of Deans, now will be under student control.

The budget supposedly should hold for the 1977-78 school year. With total revenues of \$14,770,000, projected enrollment to be 8,800-9,000, expenses should be met according to the high, projected per-student cost of \$1678. With the added expenditures and inflation, cost shaving was stressed.



Forensics team trophy winners pictured above are: seated, Jodi Liska, Carol Douglas, Kevin Murnane, Gordon Boos and Chris Hayden; standing, Cindy Parpart, Bill Nicholson, Paula Trtol, Loren Karella, Bill Bowlus, Roger Meryett and Patty Denando. Other members not pictured are: Don McCumber, Tom LaPorte, Dave Pastore, Holly Gilman and Bret Simon. — Photo by Scott Salter.

Forensic tourney here

CD will be hosting its eighth annual Speech Tournament here on Jan. 20-22. Approximately 30 colleges, both 2 and 4-year, will attend. Numerous faculty members and students are working with the team to put the tournament together, with instructors in Speech, Drama, Humanities and other classes recruiting some tournament personnel from their class members.

This promises to be the third largest tournament in the Forensic team's travel circuit. Team advisor Jim Collie states, "Of the tournaments which we will attend, only the Bradley Univ. tournament, which is the largest of

its kind in the U.S., and the tournament at the Univ. of Wisc. at Whitewater will probably be larger than the tournament which we will be hosting."

Anyone who is a CD student and has an interest in communication is encouraged to contact the Speech Department. If interested you may participate in the tournament even if you have no prior speech experience.

The competition locations for the upcoming tournament will be various A building classrooms, with only the closing ceremonies occurring in the Convocation Center.

No decision on Lambert Lake

In Circuit Court proceedings that have gone from Judges Hopf to Locke to Bowman to Unverzagt to Bowman, the Lambert Lake controversy grinds on with yet another court date of Jan. 25 granted to Mrs. Jean Mooring, Glen Ellyn.

Mrs. Mooring is seeking a permanent injunction against the Village of Glen Ellyn to halt construction of a Public Works garage on the Lambert Lake site. According to Mrs. Mooring, her attorneys filed an affidavit on Jan. 7 objecting to a recent decision by DuPage County Circuit Court Judge John J. Bowman.

Judge Bowman found for the Village on the basis of his opinion that in accordance with the terms of the 1963 referendum under which the property was purchased, the garage would benefit the Village Links golf course and the surface water drainage.

However, the decision contained the stipulation that both parties would have to be in agreement with Bowman's finding.

Mrs. Mooring does not agree. The court granted her another date to say why.

BATIK DEMONSTRATION

A Batik demonstration will be offered on January 19, at 9:30 a.m. in Alpha room J105. This could possibly lead to a credited class if enough student interest is generated.



Jim Gustafson, CD media instructor, will leave the academic world in March to enter the field of film production. — Photo by Scott Salter.

Gustafson sees media as new challenge daily

By Nancy Keenan

Only in America is it possible for someone receiving a degree in research biology to wind up eventually as a media instructor.

Such is the case with Jim Gustafson, CD media instructor. However, on March 20, Gustafson will be leaving to become vice president of Marcom Enterprises, a firm which deals with the selling and production of product demonstration films for industry, among other things.

During his senior year at Millikin University, Gustafson became interested in the media. He began working at a small news studio, acting as an "all-around" man, doing such things as newswriting and working a camera.

"It is important for the beginner in media to possess a variety of skills to offer prospective employers. I recommend that students interested in the media get the basic four-year liberal arts degree, to give them knowledge of a variety of areas. However, employers are much more interested in versatility of abilities rather than the degree itself. In the media courses offered here, we try to teach the skills the companies want," Gustafson said.

Gustafson first came to CD in 1971 and for his first three years

worked in the media workshop. For the past three years, he has been teaching media courses.

Gustafson continued, "One of the things I'll miss most about teaching is watching how the students interact with each other, how it develops from the start of the course to the end. Interaction is a vital aspect of the media. It is essential to be able to deal effectively with people. The media is not the place for introverts."

Gustafson added that he hopes to go back to teaching part time in a couple of years.

"I feel it is necessary in education to go out in the working field so that the knowledge of your area does not become stale. Besides teaching, I have been freelancing doing films for corporations. I found that it came down to a conflict of interests between freelancing and teaching," Gustafson said.

When asked what he felt about media as a career, he responded, "You must realize that you cannot start out as the director, but you'll be at the bottom, where the pay is low. Eventually, as you work your way up, the sky is the limit, as far as pay goes."

"What's most exciting about media to me is that each day is something new, some new challenge," he concluded.

College of DuPage Student Activities Sponsors

SUNSHINE DOUBLE-HEADER

DAYTONA BEACH HOLIDAY 3rd Annual Florida Trip

Whitehall Inn and Motor Lodge
7 days and 7 nights

Arrival: Saturday, March 19, 1977
Departure: Saturday, March 26, 1977

North Central Airlines (95 seats available)

Transportation - round trip: \$130.92
Lodging (quad occupancy): 52.00
4% Florida sales tax: 2.08
Transportation to and from airport: 4.00
Baggage cost: 1.00

TOTAL COST \$ 190.00

100% due by February 15, 1977



For more information contact:
Student Activities Office
Building K, Room 148
Phone: 858-2800, Ex. 2233

ACAPULCO HOLIDAY 2nd Annual International Trip

Accommodations at the
Continental Hotel (on the beach)

Arrival: Friday, March 18, 1977
Departure: Friday, March 25, 1977

Round trip transportation
via chartered American Airlines jet

In-flight catering each way
In-flight stereophonic sound

Round trip transfers from and to
the airport in Acapulco

Round trip baggage transfers

A welcome cocktail or cocktail
party upon arrival

Pre registration of your room

Gratuities: Skycap, Bellman, Maids
in Acapulco

U.S. Departure Tax
Acapulco Departure Tax
Mexican Federal State Hotel Tax

Depart-Sure Cancellation

Services of an Elkin Tours
Representative

TOTAL COST: \$359 (double occupancy)
\$502 (single occupancy)
\$219 (children, under 12)
\$49 (infant, under 2)

Deposit: \$100 Balance on or
before: February 1st, 1977



**AMERICANA®
SUBMARINE**

**Now open in Lisle
HOME OF THE BOMBER
Many different sandwiches
to choose from**

Sun.-Thurs. 11 a.m.-9 p.m.
Fri., Sat. 11 a.m.-12 p.m.

2 blocks west
of Rt. 53

**It's Here!
Student Activities
24 Hour Phone
Information Service
Call 858-3360**

Who would you like to be stranded with during a blizzard?



DONNA WHITMAN
"I'd like to be stranded with my husband naturally. He's my very best friend and the one I most like talking to. He'd know exactly what to do — he always does."



MARCY DETRICK
"I'd most like to be stranded with Steve Cady, a guy here at CD. He is a very interesting person to be around and to get to know."



BILL BRUDI
"I'd like to be stranded with Sophia Loren so I could try out my 'How about a quickie?' necklace to see how she'd react."



HARLAN MUELLER
"If I were stranded out in that blizzard because the school hadn't closed in time to avoid the snow I'd like to be with Rodney Berg."



SNORK OSTERBAUER
"My first choice is a secret, but I could see getting stranded with a Minnesota farmer. I'm from Minnesota and know I'd be kept real warm and cozy. They have special techniques."

PUBLIC NOTICE OF INTENT OF COLLEGE OF DUPAGE TO MAKE CERTAIN DIRECTORY INFORMATION PUBLIC
Pursuant to the Federal Privacy Act, Community College District No. 502, Counties of DuPage, Cook and Will, State of Illinois, hereby notifies all students and alumni of the College of DuPage of its intent to make certain directory information, namely a student's name and address, available to any College recognized group, the College of DuPage Alumni Association, and any Referenda Committee. It is further the intent of the College to provide any student's name, weight and height who is engaged in interscholastic athletics to any school engaged in interscholastic athletic activities with the College.
Any student or alumnus desiring that such information not be given without prior consent shall notify Dean of Students Office, K159 on or before Jan. 27, 1977. The failure of any student or alumnus to advise the College prior to Jan. 27, 1977 shall constitute a waiver of the individual's right to prohibit the release of the directory information herein before set forth to the group herein before set forth.

Sketches displayed in LRC

By Clara Carter
An interesting exhibit is now on display in the LRC. It is located on the left wall, straight down from the LRC entrance.
It consists of drawings done by students in the 101 Drawing class. Most of the drawings are done in either pencil or charcoal. The subject matter ranges from still lifes to abstracts of people, and on to isolated details of people.
The teacher, Ms. Caron Madsen, teaches at Glenbard High, out of CD's extension college, and has taught there for two years. She felt that her students had something to share, something of use to the community, which deserved exhibition.
The particular works she picked out, she feels are beautiful. "There is much hard work, effort and sharing that goes into these pictures produced by the students," said Ms. Madsen.
The teaching methods she uses are the basic fundamentals of drawing involving techniques and composition. The students vary in age and profession, but they hold a common goal, their expression and their creativity.

Ms. Madsen believes that everyone is creative, and is willing to help her students discover their own special gift.
Rotaract formed
If you are a young man or woman between the ages of 18 through 28, or are interested in community, vocational and international service, and enjoy getting involved, look into Rotaract — a new club on campus.
Members run the club through the elected officers, board of directors, and committees. The sponsoring Rotary club will provide advisers and work with others to whom the club has obligations such as school authorities.
Rotaract, which is a Rotary sponsored service club for young adults, is project oriented, stressing enjoyment through service.
JAZZ GROUP PERFORMS
The Hi Notes, a jazz group from Hinsdale Central high school, will perform in the Campus Center on Friday, Jan. 21 at 11:30 a.m.
A luncheon honoring the group and its director will follow the concert.

LIFE IS A CHALET
The very best in: EDIBLES/DRINKABLES/ENTERTAINMENT

CHALET LOFT
8300 S. WOLF
WILLOW SPRINGS
(Wolf & German Church Rds.)
246-6800

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
JANUARY						NEW YEAR'S EVE Jean Gordon & the Casualaires Goodman & Wuola (Folk/Rock)
2 Greater Chicago Bluegrass Band	3	4	5 Jay Turner (Folk)	6 Chicago Foot Warmers (Dixieland)	7 Phoenix (Rock)	8 Phoenix (Rock)
9 Jay Turner (Folk)	10	11	12 Jay Turner (Folk)	13 Chicago Foot Warmers (Dixieland)	14 Jean Gordon & the Casualaires Louise Dimmick	15 NEW YEAR'S DAY
16 Greater Chicago Bluegrass Band	17	18	19 Jay Turner (Folk)	20 Chicago Foot Warmers (Dixieland)	21 Goodman & Wuola (Folk/Rock)	22
23 Jay Turner	24 31	25	26 Jay Turner (Folk)	27 Chicago Foot Warmers (Dixieland)	28 Goodman & Wuola (Folk/Rock)	29
30 Greater Chicago Bluegrass Band						

RUSH WEST PRESENTS
the western suburb's sole surviving rock club

FREE BEER
FOR ALL 8 to 10 pm Wed. and Sun.

FREE DRINKS
FOR LADIES 8 to 10 pm Thurs.

PLUS THE BEST LIVE ROCK
Wed. thru Sun. with TWO bands every Fri. & Sat.

WANTED

ADVERTISING MANAGER
for a weekly newspaper with
a weekly circulation of 6,500!

...and it's a great opportunity
for a business or advertising
major! GET SOME
Experience: SALES,
DESIGN &
LAYOUT

REWARD: FLAT 10% COMMISSION

CONTACT BARB AT THE COURIER
858-2800 EXT 2379



(Editorial opinions do not necessarily represent the opinion of the staff or College of DuPage.)

The Courier is a weekly news publication serving College of DuPage. Editorial offices are in the white barn east of J Bldg. Telephone, 858-2800, ext. 2379 or 2113. Advertising rates available on request. The college is located at Lambert Road and 22nd Street, Glen Ellyn, Ill. 60137.

Editor Wayne A. Shoop
Managing Editor Gerry Bliss
Photo Editor Scott Salter
Sports Editor Tom Ryan
Advertising Margaret Andelbradt
Staff Cartoonist Dario Tranter
Faculty Adviser Gordon Richmond

Waiting for the bus

For as long as I can remember, attending CD, there has always been talk of a shuttle bus run between both sides of the campus, but for some reason or another, the thing never evolved. So this past summer, Student Government decided to try again for this year.

Through the efforts of Chris Fraser, the Student Senate adopted a resolution, stating that it would like to start a pilot project for this winter quarter involving the running of a shuttle bus on both sides of the campus. SG asked the administration about funding the project and this, apparently, was where they ran into problems.

From what I learned talking with people in Student Government, after the administration committed themselves in trying to get funds for the project, they afterwards, failed to communicate adequately enough to SG about any progress being made in obtaining any funds for the project. This left Student Government in the dark more or less concerning the whole thing even though SG tried several times to find out what was happening through memos and by outright asking those administrators involved, what progress was being made, but for some reason they never gave them a straight answer

about any progress being made, if any progress was made.

Now I know that the college is in a tight bind right now and that funds for any project must be fully justified. I also know that the administration honestly tried to get funds for the project out of the Development fund, but that there were simply no funds available. However, I think the main issue here is better communications between administration and Student Government.

Since the administration left Student Government in the dark concerning the project, they also left the students in the dark. In a poll taken last quarter, most students polled, liked the idea of a shuttle bus, particularly during the winter months. I, also, feel that the idea is very feasible.

If there are some people in administration who feel they are dealing with immature, ignorant, or egotistical young people, let me get you straightened out right now — YOU ARE NOT! And if there are those in Student Government who feel they cannot deal with the administration, let me get you straightened out — YOU CAN! All it takes is a little pride in yourself, guts enough to go ahead and do it, and most of all, patience.

—Gerry Bliss

Letting them know

On Dec. 1, Student Government enacted a bill establishing a task force to draw up a Student Course and Teacher Evaluation (SCATE).

The task force is charged to complete a computer opscan instrument for course and teacher evaluation by students. In other words, students will finally get the opportunity to tell what they really think about that "certain" teacher. The teacher evaluations will be compiled and printed and available to students who plan to register, for information purposes.

Before you sign up for a class, you can refer to this publication and actually see in print what other students who have already completed the course have to say about the course and the teacher.

This, to me, would prove invaluable. No longer will I have to wait until the end of the first week of the class to find out what the teacher is like, how he teaches, and what is covered in the course. I

will be told ahead of time.

All well and good. The problem facing Student Government at this time is whether or not SCATE will actually be used by the students. Do students want it? Is it needed? Would faculty take this seriously? A lot of time and money is being funneled into this project, and unless these questions are answered positively, there may be a chance of the project being discontinued.

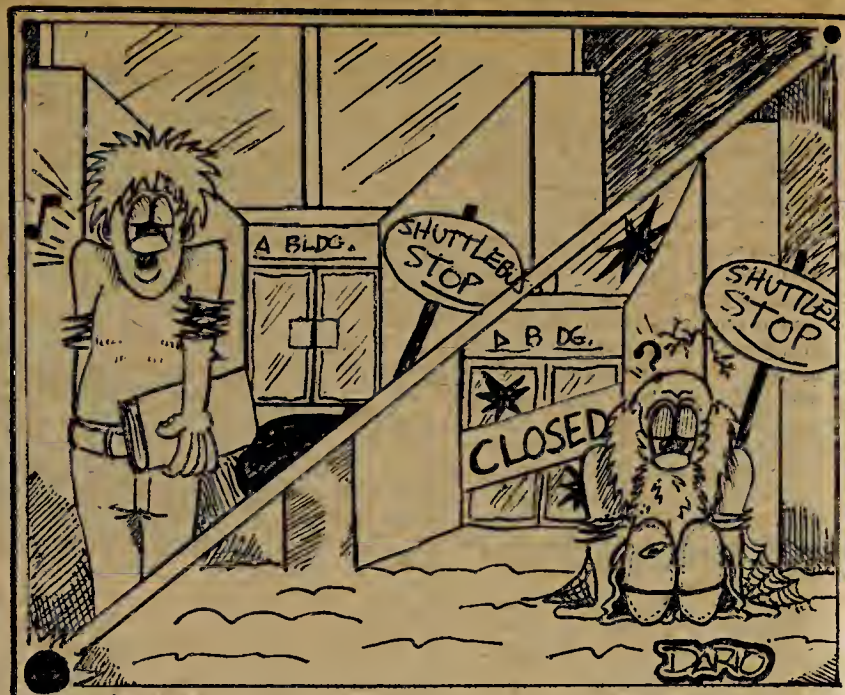
I think it's time we as students let Student Government know that we could use SCATE, that it is worth the time, and that it is worth the use of our money.

Take the time to let them know. It may save you having to drop that Business class because you found out at the end of the second week that you couldn't stand the teacher.

Find that out ahead of time.

— Wayne Shoop

Dario's Drift



A pass-fail dilemma

I have a number of questions concerning the pass-fail system here at CD which I'm sure have crossed other students' minds.

When does a student have to declare pass-fail status? Is every instructor required to allow a student non-competitive standing if the student applies for it soon enough? What exactly is involved in declaring oneself a candidate for the option?

Realizing that I really should know how to type more than three words a minute if I ever wanted any type of career, I enrolled in Sec. Sci. 101, an individually paced typing course. I kept with it for a number of weeks until I had my speed up to the 40 w.p.m. mark, but then went into a gradual typing interest withdrawal.

Quietly I decided to plod along, getting through as much as was bearable, and then asking for a pass-fail.

Needless to say, my instructor, who had kept a laughing watch on my late, drowsy arrival to his class was not going to be wheedled into any such arrangement.

Arguing with him that I had been pacing myself throughout the course and wouldn't really be affecting anyone else's grade anyway since we weren't on a curve, I could tell my situation was hopeless.

Coming through that trauma with a C — probably the lowest C in history — I was well aware that I deserved worse for waiting so long to research grade options.

Upon electing to take another class which I knew I should really know something about, but had no real motivation to study, I decided that I was going to get smart and work within the system.

You can imagine my chagrin upon finding that working within the system gets tricky when the system varies from class to class — from instructor to instructor.

The particular chickle I dealt with does not feel that the system is workable so she's decided not to allow the student's the option. In her view, a D is a failing grade under that system and if one can manage to scrape through with a C, the C looks better on the record.

Should I have to go to Alpha or the D.L.L. in order to learn in the manner in which I desire? Why shouldn't I be able to have the in-class learning experience along with the casualness of not grinding for the grades?

Working with the instructors in the Alpha program has been a good experience for me. I've also sampled the D.L.L. learning process, but somehow I think it would have been good for me to learn that liberal arts math in a class type atmosphere where I could have listened to other questions and made comments of my own. Just because I don't want to compete in a class doesn't mean that I don't want to learn with one.

Whether I just encountered the guerilla-grade woman or simply a fanatic for balancing the bell curve I have no idea. I'm writing this as a plea for some policy statement from the powers that be.

Certainly there are set guidelines for instructors to follow in deciding which class may be taken on a non-competitive basis. Surely any student has the right to opt for a pass-fail and to be informed of a deadline for stating such intentions.

I'd appreciate someone's setting me straight on these points. An open letter to me in care of the Courier stating these guidelines would be of great help to me as well as to any others who may be confused.

I'll graduate in June, but perhaps this can be of help to someone who has yet to encounter the pass-fail puzzle.

Nancy Besore Svoboda

Parking squeeze noted

Dear Editor:

It was a frustrating situation in the parking lot. Snow covered the markings on the pavement making it impossible for motorists to know precisely where the parking spaces were. Cars were parked helter skelter creating a number of "tight squeezes" and causing cars to be pinned in.

I think that this type of con-

fusion could be avoided by installing posted ropes, as they have in the Oak Brook Shopping Center. In this way, the motorist could be guided into even lanes for parking.

Considering what it would cost to install these posts and ropes, it would be a lot cheaper than the repair costs on the damaged cars.

—Melanie Grams

Let your voice be heard.

Letters to the editor get somewhere.

Send letters to the editor, Courier Barn,
via the campus mailbox located in K bldg.



My Turn

Peter Spevacek

Dr. Berg is the president of this college (as if you didn't already know). He has been president of this college for the past ten years, and unless something really unusual happens, he will be president for the next three. He was here when the college basically consisted of himself, an office, and an unlisted phone number (we were too late for the phone book).

The question that strikes me is what type of domain does a man build up after ten years as the head of a college?

This is rather a hard question to answer. On the personal side, the Chairman of the Board of Trustees has described Berg as "a nationally known educator and administrator." His secretary has described him, continually, as being "in conference."

But what seems more important to many people is the way that he administers the college. An independent consultants firm characterized the school as a "one man rule." It is true that the consultants report has come under attack from many sides but it is important that one look at the idea of this one man rule.

Or to make (perhaps tenuously) a historical parallel to a different type of one man rule, I would like to take a look at "Berg's Fiefdom" or, as it is more well known, the College of DuPage.

Between the ninth and twelfth century the feudal system consisted of overlords that ruled over people who were set into

their position in life. Now if anyone will look into the Classified Personnel Manual they will notice a striking similarity.

All the people that fall under the "classified personnel" heading are put into steps defining their jobs, their pay, and generally indicate their length of servitude.

Feudal lords also sent out messengers to the various parts of their fiefdoms to distribute orders and find out well things were being managed. We have modernized this process somewhat in the twenty-first century. We now send out "memos."

Dr. Berg has become rather famous for the prestigious amounts of paper that are issued from his office. One administrator remarked to me that if he was ever demoted, he wanted the job of the guy who had to get on his bicycle to deliver all of Dr. Berg's memos: he would be the busiest man on campus.

Many feudal lords also tried to set up fair systems of hearing complaints. Dr. Berg has done this too. His representative committee on the consultants report has not met since June of '76. Feudal owners only wanted so much participation.

For all the consultants, the consultant's consultants, the study groups on consultants, and probably the study groups to study the study groups on the consultants — they've been missing the most basic system of governance and they might do well to read a book on feudalism.



Talking transfer

Don Dame

The Eighth Annual "Transfer Student Visitation Day" will be held on the campus of the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign on Friday, February 4. The College of Agriculture, Applied Life Studies, Communications, Engineering, Fine and Applied Arts, and Liberal Arts and Sciences sponsor the program as an effort to serve students interested in transferring at U. of I.

Registration will begin at 9 a.m. at the entrance to Room A and B of the Illini Union Building and the program will end about 4 p.m.

After a brief orientation, students may visit the colleges and departments of their choice, where they will have the opportunity to talk with faculty and former transfer students. In the afternoon the Deans from the six participating colleges will be available to answer questions on transfer procedures.

Representatives from the Office of Admissions and Records, Housing Office, Transfer Student Association, Student Services Office, Financial Aids Office, and Veterans Affairs Office will present information and answer questions from students.

CD students who have attended the

above programs in the past felt the programs were well organized and very informative.

Southern Illinois University (Carbondale) will host a "Transfer Guest Day" on Saturday, January 29, from 9:00 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at the S.I.U. Student Center.

In the morning session, a panel of former transfer students will present their views on the transfer process and on situations they encountered as transfer students. Students will also have an opportunity to meet with departmental representatives to discuss the specifics of transferring credit, to ask questions, and to see departmental facilities.

Special features of the programs on-the-spot admission for those who qualify, on-the-spot housing contracts if desired, as well as the opportunity to discuss and receive information on Career Planning and Placement.

If you wish to take part in the on-the-spot admission program, you will fill out an application that day (no application fee) and will need an official CD transcript indicating your eligibility. To receive an official CD transcript, you need to fill out a "Request for Transcript" form in our Office of Records (K106).

OFF the WALL again with DAN HOLLE

A TOTAL ABSENCE OF USEFUL THERMAL ENERGY IS BEING DERIVED FROM THE AVAILABLE GASES.



I DON'T GET IT.

YOU'LL HAVE TO EXCUSE ELMO. HE'S MAJORING IN CHEMISTRY.

WHAT?



HE SEZ IT'S NOT TOO WARM OUT.

OOPS... I -- I DIDN'T KNOW... I'M SORRY...



ACCORDING TO THEORY YOUR REACTION WAS QUITE PLAUSIBLE.

Scott's Shots



After months of grueling work and lousy pay as the mainstay of the Courier photography staff, I decided to end it all by throwing myself into a snowbank behind the Barn — see photos above. If you have any interest in photography or in saving me from another suicide attempt, call Scott at ext. 2379 or stop in and see me at the Courier Barn.

Movie Reviews —

"A Star is Born" comes alive with Streisand and Kristofferson

By Jim Elliott

Kris Kristofferson, a drunkard rock star on the road to oblivion, and Barbra Streisand, a singer on her way to stardom, play the main characters in the film "A Star Is Born."

Anyone who enjoyed the 1953 version of 'A Star' with Judy Garland and James Mason should get out to see this fourth version of the old story.

The main difference with the rock version is, for the first time, the stars are musicians and not actors, allowing both Streisand and Kristofferson the opportunity to sing.

Streisand is very real and moving in her portrayal of a reluctant rising star thrust into the limelight by her famous, concert-weary, alcoholic, husband Kristofferson. Because of his drinking problem and idealistic attitude about life, Kris tells his entire concert audience, as well as the rest of the world, to "go to hell."

"Silver Streak" hurtles along track to love, laughter, murder

By Jim Elliott

Yes, everything good you've heard about the film "Silver Streak" is true. "Silver Streak" is both a funny and suspenseful film about a most unusual train ride from Los Angeles to Chicago. It stars Gene Wilder who portrays George Caldwell, a young West Coast publisher who is looking forward to a leisurely train ride to Chicago.

Wilder finds his room has a connecting door with Hilly Burns, (Jill Clayburgh). The door has a broken latch and, needless to say, Wilder finds it hard to get in his reading time.

When Caldwell witnesses Hill's boss (Prof Schreiner) being murdered, the fun begins. Wilder is thrust into a complex plot of murder, art forgery, and extortion, which results in his being thrown off the train three times. With the help of Richard Pryor, Wilder pulls off his heroics, but can't stop the train from crashing through the Chicago terminal, ending up in Marshall Field's.

The plot is the old story — boy meets girl, boy loses girl, boy gets girl — but the film does draw the audience into the plot with its suspense.

Colin Higgins, author of Silver Streak, remarked about the film, "The whole idea is simply to have fun. Many films today inflict upon their viewers a gospel of hopelessness. They depict

When they marry, Streisand gets Kris on the wagon for a while, but he completely severs his contacts with the music world so he won't steal any glory from his wife. A feeling of uselessness ensues and he returns to the bottle.

Nothing is spared to express the richness and glamor of the stars lives, but even with their material riches, the natural beauty and love of the couple shines through and into the hearts of the audience. Yes, this could very well be a tear jerker for you, especially if you deal with life on basically an emotional level as most of us do.

Because the actors are able to sing, emotions are more easily interpreted by the audience, as in the last scene where Streisand gives a dynamic performance on stage which pushes the viewers back in their seats.

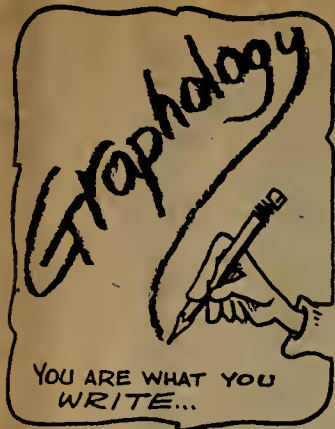
I suggest you see 'A Star' with someone you really care about, as it may help you relate to each other better.

mankind as utterly lacking in redeeming virtues. We don't do that. We have the good guys and the bad guys and you don't need a score card to identify them."

The movie cost in excess of \$5,000,000. The train crash runs 14 seconds at the cost of \$500,000, which comes to approximately \$35,714 per second. Fortunately they got it right the first time.

Silver Streak is not meant to be thought provoking, and you won't have to leave wondering what happened. If one just sits back and enjoys the suspense, the comedy, the scenery, and the music by Henry Mancini, an enjoyable time should manifest itself with no problem.





"Mirror of the mind"— Handwriting analysis is key to personality

By Jim Elliott

If you've ever been to a fair, circus, or—even Chicago's Old Town, you probably have run across a fortune teller or someone who said he could analyze you, tell your fortune, or even predict your love life just by examining your signature.

Well, K. Peter Blut says that is a bunch of bull, and people should watch out for that kind of con game. Blut is a graphologist who will be conducting a nine-week course this winter quarter through the Extension College on the subject of Graphology, or hand writing analysis. The classes will be held each Monday for two hours in Lisle Junior High School.

To explain graphology Blut says, "When we are young in this country we learn a style of writing

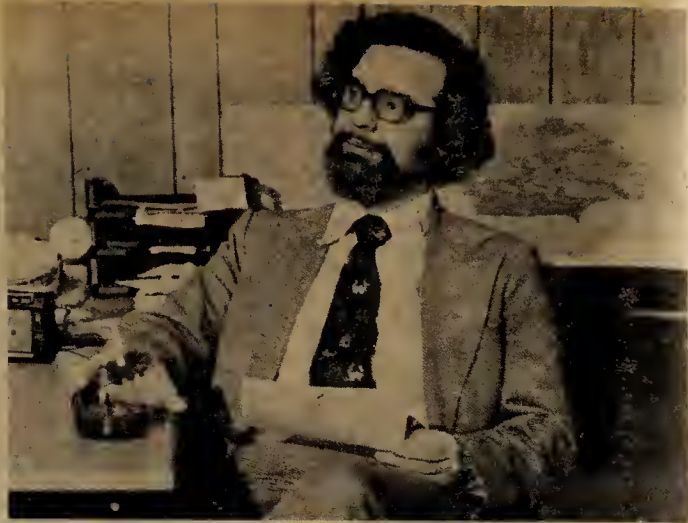
called the Palmer Method. With this method we learn how to form letters and words by the look. As we get older our formation of these letters deviates, and through empirical studies by graphologists and psychologists it has been found that these deviations are caused by emotional experiences and each person's psychological make-up."

For example, says Blut, each person's brain is similar to an electroencephalograph. The brain impulses are controlled by your emotions. When you get up-tight, you write differently than when you are relaxed and happy, just like the needle on the machine.

"There are things in the movement that can tell me whether a person is aggressive or not, which is very logical once you know how to do it. There is even a particular movement in the hand writing that shows concern with death. It could be the writer had a close call, or there could have been a death in the family or a close friend. I personally had an experience with this when my wife was delivering our daughter and almost died. Within six days I developed this trait in my own writing. I hadn't noticed it but a friend graphologist questioned me when I wrote him a short note, and it was he who brought it to my attention."

Traumas also show up in writing. "If a person has a trauma it should show up on a person's writing within two weeks. The majority of people usually don't even realize there is a change in their writing."

Blut calls hand writing the "mirror of the mind," meaning that a person writes what they are, and they actually reflect what they are on paper.



K. Peter Blut, handwriting analyst, explains how your handwriting reveals the secrets of your personality.

"A person's writing tells me more about them than I know by seeing them physically. It mirrors a person's past and present psychologically," says Blut.

How? you say. Blut answers, "Handwriting analysis is the combination of two basic things. First, where you place yourself on the paper with your margins, also the distance between lines and the size and distance between words.

Secondly, the movement and letter formation of the writing. Signatures are elusive in this manner; many people's signatures are completely different from their writing. I feel the signature is what the people want us to see, like new clothes, but the writing is what the person is really like."

Blut, who has been involved with graphology for eight years, feels there is definitely one very important letter in the writing that he looks at especially.

"The personal pronoun 'I' in itself is the most valuable letter in the alphabet. The 'I' shows a lot about self esteem or lack of it. Also in the 'I' there is a male / female integration in the way each person forms his or her pronoun 'I'. This integration has nothing to do with sexual preference, although sexual willingness can be discovered through someone's handwriting."

"If you're interested in going into graphology and want to find some literature, be careful," says Blut. "You can buy graphology books in a book store, but the self taught or do it yourself books are usually horrendously lousy. I know—I buy them all. The more expensive ones are usually done by good graphologists, and are pretty reliable with empirical data based

on extensive studies and research."

Blut says that deviations in a person's writing from the Palmer Method tells about their character.

"It's very difficult, but not impossible, to disguise your writing from my analysis. Very few people who forge documents that are examined by a graphologist can get away with it, because for someone to write in another person's style or writing without divulging their own is virtually impossible."

The newest development in the field of graphology is in medicine.

"Now with surprising accuracy, graphologists can detect nervous disorders and illness, but this is in the experimntal stage," says Blut.

"The most important thing to me is to get graphology accepted by other professionals in the fields of psychology and the other sciences." Blut added, "I can see graphology being very useful in the fields of business, industry, therapy, counseling, psychology, and general education."

Blut himself will analyze writing and prescribe therapy if requested by the writer, but he can only do this through his vast experience with counseling and interviewing at his job.

"Most graphologists have a basic understanding of psychology, but are not legally qualified to give therapy and must, in most cases, work with a psychologist who can diagnose a solution."

Blut concluded, "I am glad the College of DuPage is giving graphology a chance, because I feel the main benefactors will be the students."

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

Stuff Envelopes

\$25.00 PER HUNDRED
Immediate Earnings
Send \$1.00 To:
Envelopes Dept. 226
102 Charles Street
Boston, Mass. 02114

Student Activities Sponsors

Chicago Bulls Basketball Games

January 21	Friday	Buffalo
January 26	Wednesday	Cleveland
February 15	Tuesday	N.Y. Nets
February 22	Tuesday	Golden State
March 15	Tuesday	Boston
March 19	Saturday	Seattle
April 1	Friday	Denver
April 5	Tuesday	Buffalo

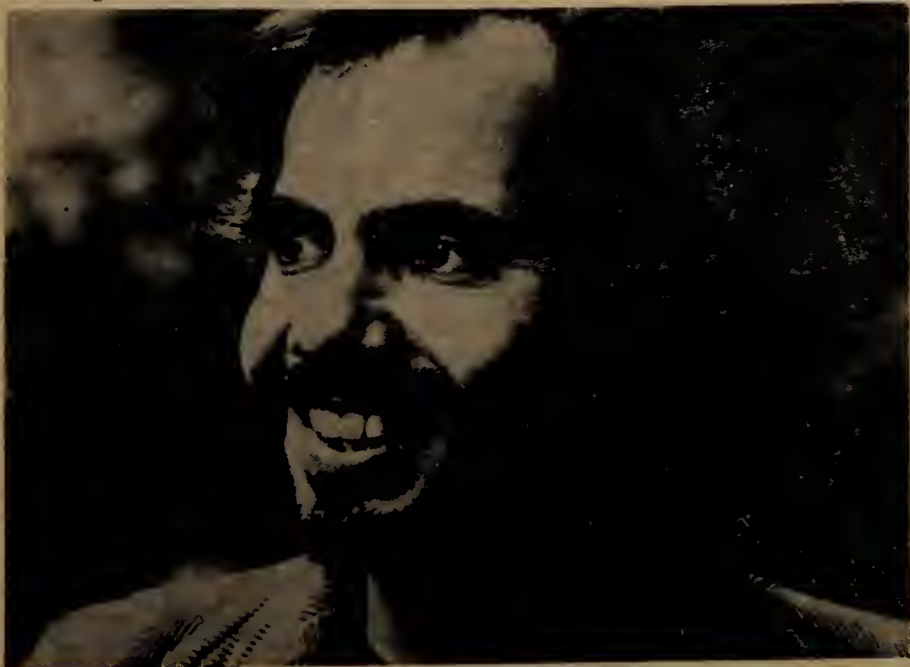
Only 10 tickets available per game in Student Activities Box Office in the Campus Center, K-134. Tickets, regularly \$6.50, are in the mezzanine. Student price for all games: One ticket, \$6.00, two tickets: \$10.00. Students must have C/D ID card. For further information, call Tom Schmidt, ext. 2233.

College of DuPage and North Central College Present

STEVE GOODMAN

And Special Guest Star

The Vassar Clements Band



Saturday January 22 Eight P.M.

Pfieffer Hall - North Central College Campus, Naperville

Tickets Available At C/D and N.C.C. Box Offices

Five Dollars C/D and N.C.C. Students

Six Dollars General Admission

Reserved Seating



PART-TIME POSITIONS WITH CITIZENS FOR A BETTER ENVIRONMENT. Challenging positions with Illinois' largest, most aggressive environmental organization as it expands its program. Position pays \$25 / days. Call 939-1984 for interview.

WOMEN wanted for light housekeeping. \$3 per hour clear. Own transportation required. Ellynwood Student Service, 858-1710. A private employment agency.

MOVIE POSTERS. Just like the ones at the theater. Past or present, most titles available. For information, call Rob, 887-0172.

COLLEGE REP WANTED to distribute "Student Rate" subscription cards at this campus. Good income, no selling involved. For information and application, write to: Mr. D. DeMuth, 3223 Ernst St., Franklin Park, Illinois 60131.

Men wanted for house and yard work. \$3 per hour clear. Must have own transportation. Ellynwood Student Service, 858-1710. A private employment agency.

Want to buy the old anatomy-physiology book, used, from spring quarter, 1976. 325-1174.

MUTUAL OF OMAHA hospitalization plans, maternity plans, life insurance, savings plans, call Joseph Grover, college representative at CD, 469-3998.

Allen office machines. New and used typewriters. Fast repair service. 510 St. Charles Rd. (Schmale and St. Charles Rd.), Carol Stream, Ill. 653-2330.

FOR SALE: Martin D-18 12 string, \$500; Yamaha Rosewood classical guitar with hard shell case, \$200; Martin tenor guitar, 4 string, \$200; hand-made walnut Dulcimer, \$40. CALL GREG AT 962-0770 AFTER 6 P.M.

Back-to-back hockey wins impress coach, opponents

By Jim Elliott

Most coaches will agree there is no better way to start off a season than with back-to-back wins. DuPage hockey coach Herb Salberg certainly isn't going to be the first to disagree after the Chaps shut out the Rock Valley Trojans last Saturday night 13-0, and held on Sunday to edge out the South West College Bruins 2-1.

With three goals, left wing Ron Hayden led the Chap scoring Saturday, and the Abdo brothers (Larry and Rich) starred in the scoring department Sunday against the Bruins with one goal apiece.

Larry's came early in the first period with Jerry Hughes on the assist, Rich's followed mid-way through the second period with Larry assisting. The last seconds of the game were the toughest for DuPage; with only three men on the ice the Chaps held out against six Bruins on offense, as the Bruins pulled their goalie in a last,

desperate effort to tie the Chaps, which failed.

Often one of the most important players on the ice goes unrecognized except by his teammates who realize that he is the one most important person in the show: the goalie. Last weekend Chap goalie Tim Dunne did a superb job on the ice according not only to his most avid critics, but the fans, coaches, and his fellow players. Tim let only one goal between two hard-shooting opponents, adding his contribution to the Chaps' 2-0 record.

Between the first two periods of the DuPage-Rock Valley contest, Trojan coach Don Lumley admitted he had heard DuPage was very good. By the end of the game he iterated "They kept coming at us and just wouldn't quit."

It was the second loss of the year for the Trojans, who came into the DuPage game with a 2-1-1 record.

The Bruins really made the Chaps work for their win. South

West coach Bill Le Monnier also admitted that the Chaps were very good and that he had anticipated an exciting game. The Bruins were missing some players, but, according to LeMonnier, "It still would have been close," if he had had a complete team.

The Rock Valley game was long since it turned out to be so one sided, and many of the Chaps got in on the scoring action. Wing Jerry Hughes, along with Tom Hull and Bill Corpole closely followed Hayden with two goals each. Rich Wesolek, Jim Conroy, Owen Kennedy and Steve Reed added their one goal apiece to complete the total Chap victory. Leading in assists was center Tom Rowe with six and wing Rich Abdo and his three assists.

Salberg felt the Chaps were working a more effective offense on Saturday night but were not executing as well Sunday. "I really expected South West to be tough since they were 11-2-1 this season until tonight. As the season progresses, the team should really progress, we are still out of shape as compared to these teams that have already played five to 15 games said Salberg.

This week the Chaps have it very tough, beginning Friday at the Downers Grove Ice Arena at 1:30 p.m., as they go against the Lake Forest junior varsity.

Triton College hosts DuPage Sunday at 7 p.m. at the Franklin Park Ice Arena, one block west of Waveland.

Last year's strong rival, St. Xavier, is host to the Chaps Tuesday at 9 p.m.



Tom Ryan

You can find some strange television shows on at 4 a.m. Sunday mornings —

Host: My next guest is an author, his name is Ralph (Speed) Skating, and he's written a book called "Look, I Gotta Have Park Place, Do You Hear Me, PARK PLACE!!!" It details what it was like during those grueling years at the top of the tournament Monopoly world. Tell us about it, Ralph.

Ralph: Well Zack, too many people consider Monopoly just another parlor game, something you do with a few hours to spare; "Is everybody finished eating? Let's play Monopoly!" That sort of thing. And I wanted them to know that there is an ugly side to the game, a cruel, vicious side that few players ever see and fewer still live to tell about.

Host: That bad, huh?

Ralph: Worse. I've seen players get wiped out, bankrupt, and they go into the next room, call up a hit man from the mob and have themselves rubbed out. There's no joy in it.

Host: Not much money, either. I mean, it's all play money, right?

Ralph: Yes, but that's not the point. It's the competition, the heady aroma of victory that keeps you going. I can't describe to you the way I felt when I won the 1974 finals in eleven seconds flat.

Host: Oh, yes, that was the game you won 14 million trillion dollars.

Ralph: Right.

Host: You talk at length in the book about fear. Could you tell me about that aspect of the game?

Ralph: Imagine yourself on Marvin Gardens. It's the only property on the board you own. You can't even land on chance, your opponents own it, too. You've got nine dollars to your name, that's fear, buddy.

Host: You really go after everybody in this book.

Ralph: Well, they all deserve it, too. Can you imagine the commissioner suspending me for a year for betting on myself? I mean, I won, too. Trouble was, I was betting with the commissioner. His pin-striped suit should have tipped me off . . .

Host: I meant to ask you about the plot.

Ralph: Yes?

Host: There isn't one.

Ralph: Well, come on. I give you an expose on the biggest, most covered up story of the decade and you worry about plot? Talk about nit-picking.

Host: If you'd put it into some kind of order, chronological, numerical, even alphabetical would be a step in the right direction.

Ralph: Maybe.

Host: I understand you're doing something very novel and original with the proceeds from this book.

Ralph: Yes, I plan to keep them.



Hockey team captain Larry Abdo dispatches a Rock Valley opponent in DuPage's 13-0 win last Saturday.

—Photo by Jim Elliott.

Bowling league filled up, other intramurals available

Don't bother trying to sign up for intramural bowling since the league is already filled to capacity. Better luck next year.

However, there are plenty of other things left to do, intramural-wise.

For instance, how about snow skiing? For five consecutive Monday afternoons, beginning Jan. 17 at 2:30 p.m. Location is Four Lakes Village, under the direction of hockey coach Herb Salberg.

A little basketball, perhaps? Round Two (2) begins Monday, Jan. 17 at 12:30 p.m. in the gym. New teams and teams that played in Round One (1) must submit their new rosters by today, Jan. 13.

Shoot free throws. A contest to do just that begins Feb. 1 and continues until Feb. 4, from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. each day in the gym.

Shoot 25 shots, and the best three (in both men's and women's divisions) get trophies.

Play ping-pong. Pursue the pleasures of ping pong personally by participating in the prestigious playoffs. From Feb. 24 to March 3 you can try your hand at table tennis in a tournament in the games room near J Building. Matches are best two out of three games, each game to 21.

Perhaps wrestling is your forte. Chances are you fall into one of the ten weight divisions: 118, 126, 134, 142, 150, 158, 167, 177, 190, and heavyweight. Register in the gym no later than Jan. 20, so the tournament can begin Jan. 24 at 12:30 p.m.

Upcoming events include billiards and badminton, but more about these as they draw near.

sophomores

How to graduate in two years as an Army officer.

Army ROTC offers sophomores a special opportunity to earn an officer's commission during their last two years of college.



It starts this summer with six weeks of training at Fort Knox, Ky. With pay (nearly \$500).

You'll learn what it takes to be a soldier — to have your body toughened, your confidence developed.

Do well and you can qualify for Army ROTC courses in the fall at hundreds of colleges and universities. Do exceptionally well, and you may be heading back to college with a full-tuition scholarship.

Then, for the next two years, while you earn your chosen degree (and nearly \$2500 from the Army), you'll also prepare for a responsible management position as an officer in the active Army or Reserves.

For more information and details on how to apply, send the coupon.

Army ROTC
Fort Knox, Ky. 40121

I'm interested in the Army ROTC 2-year program. Please send me details.

☐ Mr. ☐ Ms. _____

Address: _____

City, State, Zip: _____

Phone: _____

Current College Attending: _____

College Planning to Attend: _____

(if different from above)

1 JC 77



ARMY ROTC.
LEARN WHAT IT TAKES TO LEAD.

Not a terrific week — basketball team splits two

Troublesome loss Saturday

By Bill Rohn

Early shooting trouble, foul trouble and officiating trouble led the way in the C/D basketball teams defeat at the hands of Rock Valley last Saturday night.

The loss took the Chaps out of the spotlight and plunged the N4C conference into a three-way tie for first place. Sharing the honors with DuPage are Rock Valley and Joliet.

The game got off to a slow start for the Chaps. They missed their first eight shots of the game. That coupled with foul trouble that plagued them the rest of the game, gave Rock Valley a 34 to 21 lead at the half.

With eight minutes left in the game the Chaps were 17 points down. In that eight minutes they were able to come back and tie the score, 51-51. They failed in their attempt to gain the lead and ended up on the lower end of the 57-55 final score.

Foul trouble also was a problem for the Chaps. The total at the end of the game showed 24 fouls for DuPage against only 12 for Rock Valley. Fouls also caused the C/D 6'10" center, Mike Robinson, to go to the bench early, but not before he scored 13 points to lead the team. Following Robinson were Dan Williams, who Walters said played his best game yet, with eight points and Chris French who also had eight.

In summing up the game, Walters said "We didn't play well enough to win". While he leveled most of the reason for losing against the team some other external element played a small role in the loss. "The officiating was the worst in the six years I've been here", commented Walters who received his first technical foul in two years.

Citing reasons for the quality of the officiating, Walters pointed out the fact that both officials were from the Rockford area where Rock Valley College is located. Walters said that Rock Valley and Illinois Valley are the only two in the Conference who contract all officials from their own areas.



Mike Robinson (left) and Steve Long contributed mucho pointos to the CD effort both Saturday and Tuesday nights. —Photos by Scott Salter.



Gratifying win Tuesday at home

By Bill Rohn

Tom Rowley and the fantastic freshmen of the CD basketball team gave Rowley's alma mater's parents, students, players and cheerleaders a taste of some good old close scoring basketball, at least for the first half, this past Tuesday night at the college gym.

Willowbrook high school night pitted the Chaparrals against N4C conference rival Illinois Valley Community College. The game was a must for the Chaps who are in the midst of a three way tie for first place honors in the conference, with Joliet and Rock Valley.

Illinois Valley scored first to take a 2-0 lead. They led at one other time in the first half, but from 11:04 of the first half on, it was all CD. The Chaps took a 46-39 lead to the locker room at half time.

DuPage came out in the second half and quickly increased their lead to 10 points. The Chaps were led by center Mike Robinson who had 32 points to tie his own best this season. The score stayed with the Chaps up by 20, until 14 minutes into the second half. Illinois Valley then applied a full court press. DuPage coach Dick Walters said he was expecting the press sooner, but nonetheless the press did cut CD's lead to 14 points.

The Chaps were finally able to break the press, but not the 100 point mark, so they had to settle for a 99 to 82 victory. Don Srumillo followed Robinson in the scoring with 20 points; behind him was Steve Long with 16 points. Willowbrook's own Rowley scored 8 pts.

The only weak spot was the passing by the Chaps which account for most of the 18 turnovers in the game. Walters cited the cold temperature of the gym as a reason for the bad play in some parts. Walters said players coming off the bench were colder than normal and took more time to get into the action. Walters also said that his team didn't play with as much intensity as he would have liked but they managed to come through when they had to.

The whole CD bench got in the game and even with the frigid temperature Walters said, "It's good to play at home." Tuesdays game was the first home appearance for the Chaps since Dec. 17 and it turned out to be a worthwhile homecoming and a good show for all the hearty souls who braved the elements to come and watch the CD basketball team chalk up another one.

Seven consecutive wins make women's b-ball no. 1

By Linda Cress

After taking the first three out of four games this season, CD women's basketball team has gone on to win four more making it 7 wins in a row and giving them a 7-1 all round record for the year and a 3-0 record in the N4C contest.

During the Christmas break CD walked all over Harper with four players in double figures. Judy Lehner led the team with 15 points followed by Pat Blair and Jana

Burke with a 14 apiece and Tina Ostrowski with 12. The players were then to enjoy a two week rest before their next game on Jan. 4 against Thornton.

CD truly embarrassed Thornton 83 to 27 again with four players in double figures. Three repeats from the previous game were Jana Burke with 20, Judy Lehner with 19, and Pam and Pat Blair with 10 apiece.

Two days later, in Elgin, DuPage finally met a team of closer if not equal caliber. Coach Linda Tross said she was happy with the way the team played against Elgin, basically because they hadn't played in so long. She didn't consider playing Thornton a few days earlier a challenge and therefore felt it didn't do too much to help the girls play. Jana Burke, Pat Blair, Judy Lehner and Diana Graham's shots combined to make 60 of the 66 points scored by CD against Elgin's 61.

The first home game of the season brought Sauk Valley to the gym and with them they brought height in great abundance. It wasn't enough to curtail CD, who made it seven in a row winning 50-32. Excellent ball handling and stealing was a major factor in the outcome. After the opening tipoff went to Sauk Valley, CD scored ten straight points before Sauk Valley ever knew what was happening.

The team was once again led by Jana Burke with 21 points.

DuPage has three away games before coming home on Friday; Jan. 21, which has been designated as Parent's Night. No, you don't have to be a parent to come so be there whether you are one or not.

SWIMMING SEASON STARTS

The women's swim team lost its first meet of the season, 66-54 to Loyola last Saturday.

However, the men's team beat Wright on Friday 69-33, and in a double dual meet Saturday beat Triton 88-16, and lost to North Central 83-30.

Lack of depth plagued the women's team, while the men did swimmingly (sorry), except for the North Central meet, in which DuPage just could not match up, talentwise.

The next women's meet is Saturday at Macomb. The men are at the U. of I. Friday through Sunday.



Jill Harger of the women's gymnastics team watches as Lynn (Do It) Birge does it on the floor exercise. —Photo by Scott Salter.

Gymnastics meet to start on Saturday

Eleven teams and more than 100 gymnasts will assemble Saturday, Jan. 15, for the seventh annual DuPage Invitational Gymnastics meet at College of DuPage.

College of DuPage has won the last three meets, but the Chaparrals will have to defend their title against tough competition from New Mexico Junior College and Schoolcraft College of Michigan.

"The competition should be really tough," DuPage coach Dave Webster said. "Our squad is short on experience and we really don't have a top-notch all-around man."

The Chaparrals have been in the top five nationally each of the eight seasons Webster has been coach. A pair of former Maine West gymnasts comprise the returning veterans from last year's squad. Rick Paulsen is top man on the still rings, while Mike Swiatek will work the horizontal bar.

Preliminaries will be held at 1:30 p.m. in the college's gymnasium, 22nd Street and Lambert Road in Glen Ellyn. The eight top qualifiers in each event will meet in the finals at 7:30 p.m. Webster pointed out that two events will be conducted simultaneously for the enjoyment of the spectators.



COLLEGE OF DuPAGE

22nd Street and Lambert Road
Glen Ellyn, Illinois 60137

U.S. POSTAGE
PAID
Glen Ellyn, Ill.
Permit No. 164
BULK RATE



Lights burn in the CD greenhouse all night long, and frequently Robert Huntley, horticulturist, can be found tending his plants during the cold winter weather.

Accident report reveals hazard of K2 parking lot

By Robert Gregory

The K2 parking lot claimed 37 of the 113 vehicular accidents on campus in 1976, according to the annual report by Elmer Rosin, chief campus police officer.

"K2 lot is our State and Madison," said Rosin. "It serves the Bookstore, the Campus Center, the administrative offices, registration and the parent-child cooperative nursery."

"There is more traffic moving around in the K2 lot than there is any other place."

Of the accidents reported, 11 resulted in personal injury; 86 caused property damage to cars, and there were 16 "hit and run" accidents, most of which occurred in parking lots.

Campus roads claimed 23 accidents. The one with the highest total of accidents reported was the North A drive "S" curve, where seven were reported. Five were reported as having taken place on the North A drive.

Some 516 miscellaneous incidents are on the 1976 campus police log. Of these, there were 272 "motorist assists" given by the campus police, many of which were aiding people who had locked their keys in their cars, and to people whose cars had stalled. Of the remainder in this miscellaneous category, 23 were reports of sick or injured persons.

Twenty-nine suspicious people or cars were reported to the campus police. There were 48 reports of vandalism on campus,

37 of vandalism to college property, five of vandalism to private property, and six of vandalism to canteen machines. Thirteen reports of malfunctioning or false fire alarms were reported, along with seven reported fires. Six fire extinguishers were stolen.

Ten incidents of assault, battery and / or threats were reported to campus police. There were six incidents of unauthorized possession and / or use of drugs and 14 incidents of unauthorized possession and / or use of liquor.

Campus police in 1976 answered 30 public service calls concerning such incidents as power failures and gas and water leaks, and assisted other police agencies on 27 occasions, mainly on traffic accidents or incidents in the Glen Ellyn area.

Eight incidents of reckless driving were reported to the campus police in 1976. Police also received reports of 11 lost, missing, or runaway persons on or around the CD campus.

Four attempted thefts from vehicles were reported and 34 thefts with a value of \$5,134 from private vehicles, many citizens' band radios. There were 52 thefts of private property worth \$2,455.

Ten recoveries of stolen private property, valued at \$160, were made. One arrest was made in connection with those thefts. There were 27 thefts of college property, valued at \$3,791.75..

Singers receive seed money for overseas tour

By Bill Rohn

The CD Chamber and Swing Singers will receive \$1500 from the Student Senate to be used as seed money for the group's campaign to raise money for their trip to England this summer.

Dr. Carl Lambert, the group's director, appeared before the Senate last Thursday to answer questions concerning his request for the funds. Dr. Lambert stressed the fact that in this tenth anniversary year of the college, this type of trip was fitting to publicize one of the biggest student activities on the campus.

Lambert said there were three years of thought and planning behind this project and that there had been pressure on the group for the past four or five years to undertake some kind of extensive trip. Lambert also said the college should be represented abroad by something other than athletic teams.

The students and the staff involved will pay half the cost of the trip themselves, with the rest of the money coming from fund raising and gifts from campus organizations and businesses. Lambert said it was important to approach the Senate first to be able to tell businesses that the group had the support of the college.

The group had originally asked for \$3000

from the Senate, but budget worries and other projects needing funding forced the Senate to only appropriate half the amount. The Senate will vote at a later date as to whether the Singers will receive the rest of their request, depending on the new budget cuts.

The \$1500 will be used by the group to pay the cost of a record they cut. This record will be the first of its kind by a junior college, and is expected to bring in about one-fifth of the funds needed for the trip. Other possible fund raising activities were also outlined by the group of students that accompanied Lambert at the Senate meeting.

In response to a question by Vice-President Chris Fraser as to why the group is going on such a trip in this financially troubled year, Lambert replied that he knows what type of group he has this year, but is unsure what type of group he will have next year. He said he felt that a group as good as this should represent the college on its tenth anniversary.

In closing, Lambert hinted that the singers deserve the money because the students' activities fund has a substantial amount of money from the activities fees of students who are only in the singing groups.

Enrollment drops off, Board revises budget

A resolution recently passed by the Board of Trustees instructed its finance committee to prepare an amended budget for fiscal year 1976-77.

A decrease of nine percent in the overall winter quarter enrollment at CD is the cause of worry for the Board as this drop is expected to have an adverse effect on the college's budget.

It was revealed at the Board meeting that the total winter enrollment is 12,451 against 13,736 in winter 1976. The 1976 figure was a 22 percent increase over 1975.

Full-time equivalency students at the college this quarter number 7,360, a 7.5 percent drop from 1976. Financial reimbursement from the state is based on this number of full-time equivalency students.

Even though Dr. Rodney Berg, president of the college, said, "The picture throughout the state (for community colleges) is down for winter quarter," the Board agreed it had to find a way to account for the decrease.

Dr. Berg said the largest percentage accounted for in the decline was in

enrollment of veterans, explaining that benefits have been reduced for many veterans since the first of the year.

Other suggestions for the decline included the increase in tuition instituted last fall and the many courses cancelled for winter quarter due to financial cutbacks in the budget.

The Illinois Community College Act provides that a Board may amend a previously adopted budget by the same procedure as it provided for the original budget adoption. The college's 1976-77 budget was passed last summer.

The amended budget will take into account the variations from the expected income and expenditures which will include the three cent tax levy allowed through the passage of a referendum last November and the decline in enrollment.

A public hearing on the amended budget is scheduled for 7:30 p.m., Feb. 23, in the Board room at the college.

"Clean up" says citizen

Property owned by the college and located in the southwest corner of the campus, where the present radio tower now stands, was a sore point of concern brought up by an irritated homeowner at last Wednesday's Board of Trustees meeting.

Donald Heffner, of 23W284 Woodcroft Dr., Glen Ellyn, told the Board that he, along with several other homeowners whose houses face the campus, are "tired" of the general condition of the area that fronts their homes.

Heffner, acting as "an unofficial spokesman" for the homeowners, said he has been trying for years to get the college to clean up the area which he says is "dirty" and an "eyesore" for those homes that face the college. However, nothing was ever done to clean up the area because, according to Heffner, he was told that there were no funds available. This time, Heffner went to the Board and requested that a barrier or fence be built to "shield" the houses affected, from the campus.

Both Dr. Rodney Berg, college president, and Dr. Ronald Miller, chairman of the Board, told Heffner that the area was part of the college's long range landscaping projects, but that nothing could be done right now because of lack of money. Trustee Eugene Bailey also commented that landscaping the area will be difficult, because the area is used to drain excess water.

Miller gave Heffner a "personal commitment" that the area will be cleaned up as soon as enough money is available.



CAC stalls on Mandate

By Don Althaus

In expectation of overall reorganization of the cluster system at the College of DuPage, the Curriculum Authentication Committee (CAC) has put off any changes in its membership.

Russ Lundstrom, chairman of the sub-committee which drafted the CAC Mandate calling for administrative dominance of the group, reviewed the background of the Mandate, but suggested no action at this time.

"It's probably an academic argument to discuss the Mandate too much until we see what's going to happen (in terms of reorganization). We may all be out of jobs pretty soon."

In other business, the CAC considered sweeping changes in the numbering, credit hours, and content of all Media and Radio / TV courses.

The proposed changes would involve 17 offerings in the course catalog as well as the addition of new courses. All would be listed as Media and the total program would consist of 60 hours credit.

Jim Gustafson, media instructor, defended the non-broadcast emphasis of the program in his explanation of the changes by saying: "There aren't any jobs available in Radio / TV. A school can kid itself that there are jobs, but in a practical sense, there aren't."

According to Gustafson, the Radio / TV facilities in courses at the college have been dormant and integrating them into the new Media program will "resurrect a dead elephant."

The CAC directed Gustafson and Media Coordinator Gary Bergland to make lab and credit hours for the program consistent with state guidelines and resubmit the program for approval.

Summary of the consultant's report on Page 8.



As if the cold weather wasn't enough, these CD students found that one door was frozen and the other was blocked by a car parked illegally in a fire lane.

Study to comply with Title IX?

By Don Althaus
(Editorial on Page 6)

College of DuPage has completed a self-evaluation of its policies, programs, and hiring practices to identify and eliminate possible sex discrimination, but that evaluation may not conform to federal guidelines.

According to Title IX, federally funded schools must have completed an examination of such practices and should have submitted an assurance that it had completed the study. Assurance of Compliance Form 639 was to be mailed by July 21, 1976, to the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

John Blatnik, CD's director of personnel, said that he asked six staff heads to review their personnel and the policies within their areas and received assurance from them by memo that there is no discrimination by sex. However, he said he was not aware of the need to submit any notice to the government that the evaluation had been completed.

Blatnik said that there was no particular format required for the evaluation and that he had not asked the various administrative heads to supply supporting figures or any specific analysis of their compliance with the guidelines of Title IX.

Administrators contacted for the study were Lon Gault, dean of

instruction; Joseph Palmieri, director of physical education; Jim Williams, director of admissions and registration; Ronald Schies, director of student financial aid; Herb Rinehart, director of student placement, and Ron Lemme, administrative assistant to the president.

Although Title IX legislation gives schools no specific guidelines for completing its evaluations, local Civil Rights officials have urged that the studies be as thorough as possible and include factual support.

Millage Fountain, an equal opportunity specialist for the district office of civil rights which oversees Title IX compliance at the college level, said that any evaluation must include "supportive data."

Blatnik said that he feels CD's evaluation is adequate and that he trusted the judgments of the various administrators, citing their "professional commitment."

"I went to the administrators of each of the units myself, and that's our assurance. We have an awareness of the commitment of this institution and so does Dr. Berg," Blatnik said.

According to Blatnik, the college has taken many positive steps toward eliminating sex discrimination in all areas.

"I feel we are complying within the spirit that the law was designed for," he said. "We found there

were very few areas of weakness. In physical education there were some sexual designations — courses for women or courses for men — and we have encouraged that those be eliminated. And we've tried to eliminate designation of sex in awarding financial aid."

Blatnik pointed to the school's "open door policy" in admissions as automatically preventing any discrimination in the makeup of the student population.

"We're unlike a four-year institution which may have to limit enrollments on the basis of certain criteria and may sometimes cause discrimination against minorities," he said.

Turning to staff hiring, Blatnik said that the school is not attempting to reach percentage goals in employment of women and other minorities.

"If you're referring to a quota system, Title IX does not set a quota. It refers to non-discrimination. It's on a non-discrimination basis that we approach Title IX," he said.

"We make a very strong attempt to approach the various areas in which discrimination may occur on a non-discriminatory basis. We take affirmative action and do have an affirmative action plan."

Blatnik said that the college's job applications have been revised to be non-discriminatory and that every attempt is made to offer equal opportunity in hiring.

"We have criteria in hiring of professional personnel. These go to the president and vice president and then to the board for board approval," he said.



MOVIE POSTERS. Just like the ones at the theater. Past or present, most titles available. For information, call Rob, 887-0172.

Allen office machines. New and used typewriters. Fast repair service. 510 St. Charles Rd. (Schmale and St. Charles Rd.), Carol Stream, Ill. 653-2330.

MUTUAL OF OMAHA hospitalization plans, maternity plans, life insurance, savings plans, call Joseph Grover, college representative at CD, 469-3998.

FOR SALE: Martin D-18 12 string, \$500; Yamaha Rosewood classical guitar with hard shell case, \$200; Martin tenor guitar, 4 string, \$200; hand-made walnut Dulcimer, \$40. CALL GREG AT 963-0770 AFTER 6 P.M.

We are looking for 6 good people to compliment our current sales force. Good attitude and speaking voice a necessity.

part-time evenings
guaranteed salary
incentive plan
\$4 to \$5 per hour average
inside sales

Walk in or call 858-8190 and ask for Mr. Clements. Dialamerica Marketing, 646 Roosevelt Rd., Glen Ellyn.

For sale: 1974 Camero, automatic, V-8, air, power steering, brakes, \$3,400. Call 495-1912 or stop by A2117B.

WOMEN wanted for light housekeeping. \$3 per hour clear. Own transportation required. Ellynwood Student Service, 858-1710. A private employment agency.

Men wanted for house and yard work. \$3 per hour clear. Must have own transportation. Ellynwood Student Service, 858-1710. A private employment agency.

PART-TIME POSITIONS WITH CITIZENS FOR A BETTER ENVIRONMENT. Challenging positions with Illinois' largest, most aggressive environmental organization as it expands its program. Position pays \$25 / days. Call 939-1984 for interview.

WILL rent bedroom to full-time student. \$20 weekly. Kitchen privileges. Winfield area. 231-6861.

Happy Birthday to our illustrious Student Body President!! Ed.

GUITAR LESSONS. Credit or non-credit, Jeff Weber, faculty guitar instructor, CD and Chicago Conservatory, has openings for private students. Contemporary, folk, classical, theory. 682-1313.

ADULT harmonica class, beginning harmonica class near CD. No experience necessary. 858-7145.

FOR SALE: 1966 Chrysler, rebuilt engine, new muffler system, new shocks, new battery, \$300. 629-9077.

Registration drawing near

Spring quarter registration appointments for returning students will be scheduled Feb. 9 through March 4, 1977. Students should expect to receive their appointment slips in about two weeks.

Priority for registration is established by the number of credit hours completed at CD, with earliest appointments being given to students with the greatest number of hours completed. Students with 93 or more credits will not automatically receive appointments, but will be permitted to register February 9 or anytime thereafter.

Spring quarter bulletins will be available on approximately February 3, 1977 in the Registration and Information Offices. Although the effects of passage of the referendum will not be felt until June 1977, the variety of class offerings should be adequate to meet the needs of students.

If you have questions specifically

related to the registration process, contact the Registration Office, K111, extension 2377 or 2378.

Many students may wish to speak with a faculty advisor before registering. The name of your faculty advisor, who can help with educational planning, is printed on the registration appointment slip.

SYNCHRONIZED SWIMMING OFFERED

Are you comfortable in deep water? That's the only prerequisite for joining CD's class in synchronized swimming, now offered at B.R. Ryall YMCA in Glen Ellyn.

Classes meet on Thursday from 12:45 p.m. to 1:45 p.m. and the fee for the seminar is \$12. The instructor for the course is Lorraine Gerhardt, coach of the Lombard Park District's swim team, which has been state champion for the past 10 years.

For more information, call 858-2800, ext. 2356. Senior citizens are encouraged to join the group.

MUTUAL OF OMAHA

Life insurance affiliate, United of Omaha, announces the appointment of Joseph Graver, representative.

Joe has completed a course of study to enable him to assist his policy owners in these insurance needs -

1. life insurance
2. savings plans
3. hospitalization plans
4. maternity plans that pay up to \$1,700

To receive information on any of the above, simply fill out and mail the coupon below or call Joe at 469-3998.

Mutual of Omaha
Bldg. 4, Suite 9
799 Roosevelt Rd.
Glen Ellyn, Ill. 60137
Attention: Joseph Graver

Please send information on no. ___ above.

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

College of DuPage Student Activities Sponsors

SUNSHINE DOUBLE-HEADER

DAYTONA BEACH HOLIDAY 3rd Annual Florida Trip

Whitehall Inn and Motor Lodge
7 days and 7 nights

Arrival: Saturday, March 19, 1977
Departure: Saturday, March 26, 1977

North Central Airlines (95 seats available)

Transportation - round trip: \$130.92
Lodging (quad occupancy): 52.00
4% Florida sales tax: 2.08
Transportation to and from airport: 4.00
Baggage cost: 1.00
TOTAL COST \$ 190.00

100% due by February 15, 1977



For more information contact:
Student Activities Office
Building K, Room 148
Phone: 858-2800, Ex. 2233

ACAPULCO HOLIDAY 2nd Annual International Trip

Accommodations at the
Continental Hotel (on the beach)

Arrival: Friday, March 18, 1977
Departure: Friday, March 25, 1977

Round trip transportation
via chartered American Airlines jet

In-flight catering each way
In-flight stereophonic sound

Round trip transfers from and to
the airport in Acapulco

Round trip baggage transfers

A welcome cocktail or cocktail
party upon arrival

Pre registration of your room

Gratuities: Skycap, Bellman, Maids
in Acapulco

U.S. Departure Tax
Acapulco Departure Tax
Mexican Federal State Hotel Tax

Depart-Sure Cancellation

Services of an Elkin Tours
Representative

TOTAL COST: \$359 (double occupancy)
\$502 (single occupancy)
\$219 (children, under 12)
\$49 (infant, under 2)

Deposit: \$100 Balance on or
before: February 1st, 1977

Blood — gift and investment

You never dreamed it would happen, but it did. You have been in a serious car accident, and are being rushed to the hospital.

The body normally needs eight to ten pints of blood, depending on your weight, and you have just lost three pints, a dangerous amount. Suppose there is not enough blood available to give you a transfusion? Thanks to the humanity of the people here at CD, that is unlikely to happen.

"Our blood drives, starting with the first one in 1970 with Michael Reese Hospital, have been a tremendous success. That was the first year I came here," explained Val Burke, head nurse of the Health Center in A bldg.

"I receive many requests for blood drives here, because we always donate such healthy blood. I would say that we sponsor more drives than many places. Also, many students donate in their home communities besides at CD. I would estimate that over the past seven years we have donated over 2,000 pints of blood, averaging 300 pints a year."

During January there is usually an acute shortage of blood, according to Burke. This is because there are not many blood drives in Dec.

"I just donated in Dec., so I am not eligible to donate right now. You may donate up to five times a year, and at the maximum eight weeks apart," Burke said.

Certain requirements must be met for a person to be eligible to give blood: You must be between the ages of 18 and 66, (unless it is an emergency), weigh over 110 lbs., and be free of ever having or had such diseases as diabetes, kidney disorders, and hepatitis. When you go to donate you will be asked to fill out a medical history.

CD's blood program can be compared to a bank account, Burke said. What blood you donate is an investment to insure whatever blood needs you may have.

"We not only serve students who have given blood," stated Burke, "but we try at least to fill part of the blood needs of the entire college community. For instance, if there is someone with a severe blood need, we will sponsor a drive for them. At the moment I am trying to get blood for a woman who must have heart surgery. She cannot have the surgery without the blood."

The entire process of giving blood only takes about half an hour. At the end you even get free

coffee and doughnuts.

"We used to advertise the free doughnuts, and I feel that brought a lot of people in," laughed Burke.

Are people generally scared of giving blood, she was asked. "Yes, I would say so. After the first time it gets much easier though we try to provide as calm an atmosphere as possible while people are donating. We have found people to be more squeamish when there is noise and confusion."

She added, "My nurses here donate frequently. That isn't a prerequisite for the job, of course."

The next blood drive will be held sometime in the beginning of March. There is one blood drive held each quarter.

"For our last couple of drives, and the up coming one in March, we will be using the mobile from Presbyterian St. Lukes. We have found them to be efficient and clean; they even have a doctor there for students who may have qualms," concluded Burke.

When the blood drive days come in March, go give a pint, and have a free doughnut. You'll be helping someone else and yourself.

He owes life to blood plan

"I owe my life to the blood plan I belong to," said Al Cerasoli, counselor in Omega college. On Oct. 10 of this past year, Cerasoli underwent open heart surgery. His type blood, B- negative, is extremely rare, with less than five percent of the population having it.

"In an emergency situation like mine, it was absolutely essential to have the right type and amount of blood flowing through the blood kidney machine. What I have is a 'good pump with rotten hoses'. Your heart needs the blood to function," he said.

For the past six years Cerasoli has been giving blood at Christ Community Hospital.

"I give blood once or twice a



AL CERASOLI

year, which entitles me to an unlimited amount of blood for my family for that year. I carry with me a blood donor card that everyone is given once they become a donor."

Cerasoli feels giving blood is a personal thing, and realizes some people may be apprehensive about it. However, he feels the service it provides is invaluable. He would not be alive today if it weren't for the blood plan.

"You know the thing that bothers me the most about giving blood is when they prick your finger with the razor. I always get a sore finger," Cerasoli concluded.

SCUBA CLUB MEETS

The CD Scuba Club will hold its next monthly meeting on Wednesday, Feb. 2 at 7 p.m. at the Carol Stream Park District Pool.

Swimming is free and non-divers are welcome. Bring any equipment you wish to try out. There will be games and prizes.

For further information, call Dr. Lebrez, ext. 2152.

FINANCIAL AID CHECKS

Students who have received financial aid awards under the programs SEOG, BEOG, NDSL, nursing scholarships or nursing loans, should pick up their checks now at the cashier's window in K building.

Busy time for theatre

By Jolene Westendorf

February will be a busy month for the CD Theatre Department. Included on their production list are a three-act major play and three short one-act plays.

The major production, "Arms and the Man," by George Bernard Shaw is scheduled to perform the weekends of Feb. 17, 18, 19 and Feb. 24, 25, and 26. Director Allen Carter held auditions last week for the eight character cast.

Petoff will be played by John Marrella, while Catherine is portrayed by Mary Ellen Lowderbough. Jodi Liska plays Raina, and John Jacobson performs the part of Sergius.

Bluntschli is cast as Greg Palmer, and Louka will be played by Teri Elliott. Richard Knight portrays Nicola and Larry Capps plays the Russian officer.

"Something I'll Tell You Tuesday," by John Guare, tells the story of an elderly couple as they reminisce.

Kathy Herda and W. Scott Wingerter play Agnes and Andrew. George is portrayed by John Ross. Marilyn Ashley is cast as Hildegard while Kathy Kohout plays Mrs. Hasselbach.

Jodi Briggs is directing the one-act play to be performed with the other two on Feb. 7, 8, and 9 in Room M128.

Bob Schwarz, a student, is also directing a one-act play entitled, "An American Sunset," by James Pridaoux.

The cast includes Vicki Peurson as Miss Potter, Pam Elish as Mrs. Stonewall, and Pat Able portraying Mr. Upton. The play shows the snobbery of the country club set.

"Bea, Frank, Richie, and Joan" is one of five plays from "Lovers and Other Strangers" by Renee Taylor and Joseph Bologna.

Playing Bea is Barb McWilliams, while Frank is played by Alex Perri. Richie and Joan are played by John Carpenter and Sue Pemper.

WIN ON WEDNESDAY!!!

DANCE CONTEST

\$850

STARTING WED. FEB. 2nd for 13 weeks
25 couples per week

10 winners @ \$50/couple Feb 2-Apr 6
5 winners @ \$100/couple April 13th
3 winners @ \$200/couple April 20th
1 winner @ \$500/couple April 27th

REGISTER AT: BOJANGLES
675 West North
Elmhurst, Ill.

OGDEN 6

357-5050 OGDEN MALL
NAPERVILLE RD. & OGDEN AVE.

STARTS FRIDAY

5:30 8:00 10:30 SAT.-SUN. MAT. 2:30

IN CONCERT AND BEYOND

LED-ZEPPELIN
THE SONG REMAINS THE SAME

LATE SHOW
FRI., SAT.
10:30



From Warner Bros. A Warner Communications Company PG

LATE SHOW FRI.-SAT. 10:30

MINI CONCERT

Monday
January 31
10 a.m.

Campus
Center



FATS JOHNSON
the country GIANT

Stone Cottage caters to tastes of pizza buffs

By Cathy Hewell

After eating at a restaurant for the first time, are you somewhat disappointed with the atmosphere, food, service, and/or price range? Keeping the above in mind, a review will be made each week on one of the many restaurants in DuPage County.



For those of you who are pan pizza buffs, there are a number of restaurants in DuPage that serve excellent pan pizza.

One of the best places in DuPage is Stone Cottage Pub, located just east of Route 83 on North Ave. in Elmhurst. The restaurant has excellent pan pizza as well as a variety of tasty sandwiches. Drinks include soda, beer, wine, and mixed drinks.

Offering a good menu, which is relatively inexpensive, Stone Cottage is the place to go for a bite to eat after a movie or concert.

The exterior of the building reminds me of a small stone cot-

tage house in the country with acres of tall green grass surrounding it.

Once one walks in, he is delighted by the candlelit tables and a cozy fireplace located by the bar. He is also surrounded by soft background music that makes the dining experience most enjoyable.

Stone Cottage has five different dining areas. One room has glass stained windows which look down to the main dining area.

All the dining areas have various antiques and mantel pieces of animal heads.

Prices for pizza run from \$3 to \$5 and come in small, medium, or large. Prices for the sandwiches are between \$2 and \$3 and drinks are moderately priced.

The service is both excellent and fast even during peak hours. The waitresses and hostesses are friendly and offer suggestions as to what to eat and drink.

Stone Cottage Pub is open Monday thru Thursday from 11 a.m. to 1 a.m. and is open till 2 a.m. on Fridays and Saturdays. It is also open on Sundays from 12 noon to 1 a.m. Double cocktail hours are from 3 p.m. till 6 p.m. Monday thru Saturday at the bar.



The area north of the Courier Barn boasts a new flag, shown here blowing in the winds of a chilly winter evening.

JOURNEY TO RUSSIA

It's not too late to join the "DuPage Goes to Russia" trip sponsored by WDCB-FM radio station at CD.

The group will depart O'Hare Field Saturday, Mar. 19, and arrive in Moscow late Sunday afternoon.

Total cost for the trip is \$799 per person. This includes all transportation, meals, hotels, sight-seeing, and other activities.

For additional information and the trip brochure, telephone Robert Blake at Ext. 2090, or send your name, address, and telephone number to WDCB-FM, College of DuPage, Glen Ellyn, Ill. 60137.

What's behind the dogfight in CAC?

By Don Althaus

Just who does determine what courses are offered at the College of DuPage? How are new programs developed and coordinated? Who decides whether those courses essential to completing a student's degree live or die?

Debate on these questions is currently causing a minor dogfight between faculty and administrators on the CD campus. Central to the issue is the membership of the Curriculum Authentication Council (CAC) which has final say in campus-wide curriculum matters.

The CAC has asked, in a document called the CAC Mandate, that its membership be primarily administrative, with one representative from the faculty and one from the student body. The Faculty Senate as countered by proposing predominantly faculty make-up of the group, with one student member and two deans as non-voting members.

Ruth Murray, instructor of mathematics in Omega and presently the only faculty member of the CAC, sees the Mandate as a definite threat to a basic faculty prerogative.

"The situation grew through neglect — partly neglect, partly oversight, and other reasons not quite so innocent," according to Murray.

Murray went on to explain that the CAC's current domination by administrators is partially the result of meeting fatigue.

"It's just become easier for teaching faculty to let the assistant deans go to these long two-and three-hour meetings. Then it became a status symbol to let the deans have a little group all their own. Omega was the only cluster which has not permitted faculty to relinquish this duty," Murray said.

For Murray, curriculum is a faculty responsibility and she fears the results of giving that responsibility up to administrators.

"Theoretically, they could abolish English. On a smaller scale they could abolish a tiny program essential to students. Technically, if the Mandate were accepted, this kind of thing might happen."

John Oastler, another Omega faculty member who helped to organize the CAC and was a charter member, explains that in the past faculty input to curriculum planning was the responsibility of individual curriculum committees in each cluster.

"All proposals first came through the cluster faculty group, then would feed through their deans into the CAC. The CAC was supposed to be this overarching curriculum group that would oversee what individual cluster colleges would do. We had the data and all we did was certify, make sure that duplication didn't go on."

But, Oastler explains, the cluster committees quit functioning and left the responsibility in the hands of a CAC dominated by administrators.

According to Murray, the cluster curriculum groups could not work because they did not represent the various disciplines and could not therefore make good decisions about curriculum matters.

The disfunction apparent in the CAC is a direct result of cluster organization," Murray says. "This isn't a criticism of the cluster system. It's just that we didn't reorganize this particular function of the system."

Asked whether the CAC Mandate constitutes a power play by administrators, Murray said: "That may be too strong though there's more than a shred of truth there. Whether or not it is, it's an infringement on the responsibility of faculty. The faculty is responsible (for curriculum), not administrators."

Murray admits she does not know the solution to the problem. Structuring the group with an equal number of faculty and administrators, she feels, could make the group overlarge and create deadlocks. And selecting the right mix of faculty could be difficult.

"It would be a hard thing to choose faculty representatives consistent with programmatic thrusts, disciplines, cluster representations," she said.

"I see no solution except to point out that the present situation is not satisfactory. It ought to be laid in the lap of the Faculty Senate and they should be formally asked to make a proposal."

Amidst the controversy, Lon Gault, dean of instruction and presiding officer of the CAC, downplays the importance of the issue.

Gault also suggests that reorganization of CAC is far overshadowed by possible future reorganization of the entire cluster system.

And the CAC Mandate? "A tempest in a teapot," Gault says.

NEW LRC HOURS

The LRC and the Distribution Desk in A Bldg. will be open until 10 p.m. on Monday-Thursday nights. It was originally announced that they would close at 9 p.m. on those days.

It's Here!

Student Activities

24 Hour Phone
Information Service
Call 858-3360

Meadowbrook Cinema

announces

Led Zeppelin

and

"The Song Remains
the Same"

coming January 21

63rd and Blemont, Downers Grove

PET CANDLE®

Florida's Answer to the Pet Rock. PET CANDLE comes to you with complete set of operating instructions to train your PET CANDLE to sit up, stand, light up, and fly.

Available in Small, Medium, and Large Sizes.

PET CANDLE

110 Giralda Ave., Coral Gables, Florida 33134

- ☐ Small \$1.00 plus 50¢ postage & handling
- ☐ Medium \$2.00 plus 75¢ postage & handling
- ☐ Large \$3.00 plus 95¢ postage & handling

Name

Address

City State Zip

© 1976, Pet Candle, Inc.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Public notice is hereby given of a vacancy and appointment to the position of director of the department of the Student Government Book Exchange. Parties interested in applying for appointment to the above office are requested to contact Senator Timothy J. McNulty, chairperson, Student Senate elections committee.

... and not to let the language contained scare them away.

By order of the Student Body President of the College of DuPage

David Starrett
Student Body President

LRC photo lab goes the limit in production

"Soup to nuts" photography is Gene Sladek's specialty in the photography arm of the LRC production area.

Located inside the LRC itself, the photography lab is manned by Sladek with student aides Gail Joseph and Karren Wcisel. Although much of the CD student body is unaware of the work turned out here, examples of it dot the entire campus.

Posters for student concerts, dinners and programs feature photographs and art work reproduced by LRC production. Brochures announcing classes and on-campus happenings are highlighted by illustrations from LRC production. Maps used in registration schedules are worked out by the LRC production staff.

Approximately 75 per cent of the work done by the photography department is copy work, according to Sladek. If an instructor needs photographs to compliment a research paper,

LRC production reproduces them.

Slides reproduced for use as teaching aids are one of Sladek's major tasks.

"We make approximately 30,000 slides a year," he said. "For instance, over the years, we have probably done between 5,000 and 6,000 for Terry Allen." (Terry Allen is a CD history instructor specializing in the history of Illinois.)

LRC production has made two 16-mm sound films and also produced "Miracle on 22nd Street", the film depicting the founding of CD.

Field photography is yet another facet of the production staff's work, and they also do portrait photography for faculty, administration, and organizations.

One of the newest additions to the lab enables the staff to do microscope photography. They will now be producing slides for a CD biology instructor and photographs to be used in leukemia research.



Student aide Karren Wcisel inspects slides which have been processed and masked in the LRC photography production center.



The man in charge, Gene Sladek, uses the photographic microscope, a recent addition to the equipment in the LRC lab.

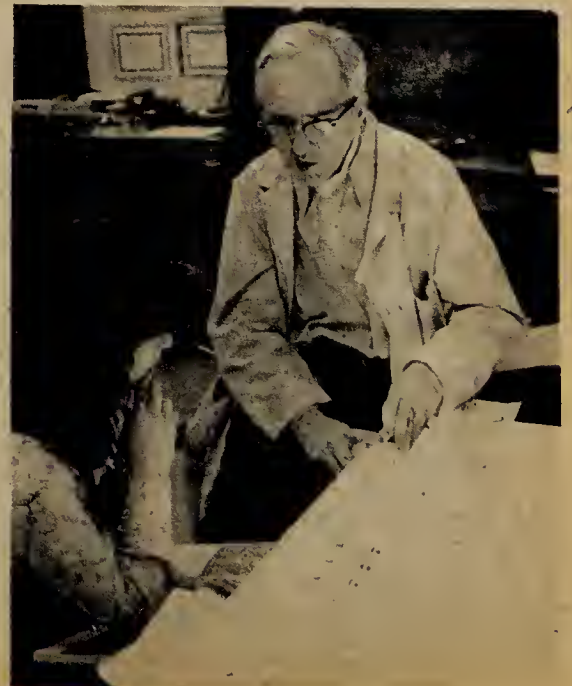


Gail Joseph, student aide in LRC production, sorts and masks some of the more than 30,000 slides which flow through the lab each year.



Map reproduction utilizes a 4 x 5 view camera such as the one Sladek adjusts here.

Bob Skup of LRC production confers with aide Gail Joseph about copying slides for use by CD instructors.





(Editorial opinions do not necessarily represent the opinion of the staff or College of DuPage.)

The Courier is a weekly news publication serving College of DuPage. Editorial offices are in the white barn east of J Bldg. Telephone, 858-2800, ext. 2379 or 2113. Advertising rates available on request. The college is located at Lambert Road and 22nd Street, Glen Ellyn, Ill. 60137.

Editor Wayne A. Shoop
Managing Editor Gerry Bliss
Photo Editor Scott Salter
Sports Editor Tom Ryan
Advertising Margaret Andelbradt
Staff Cartoonist Dario Tranter
Faculty Adviser Gordon Richmond

Rights of the nights

Those attending the last Board of Trustees meeting had the unique privilege of seeing first hand what may well be the tip of a rapidly growing iceberg.

One of our night students approached the Board asking why it was that night students continually seemed to get the short end of everything. Case in point, as she brought out, was the LRC changing its hours and closing an hour earlier at night. After she set forth her case beautifully, the LRC was promptly asked to return to its regular night hours.

I genuinely admire this person. Not only did she take it upon herself to correct a situation that was obviously wrong, but she was smart enough to take it right to the top, where things get done. She's probably been around long enough to know that problems taken to a counselor or dean seem to take ages to go through the administrative maze, and eventually, or perhaps most likely, get lost in the middle of it.

Night students do get the short end. There is no doubt about it in my mind, and probably no doubt about it in theirs. In many administrative meetings that I attend where decisions are made, "night student" is not even in administrative vocabulary.

It seems that more than a fourth of our student body is being left

out in the cold somewhere. Maybe not deliberately, but obviously an effort is not being made to make certain that programs do involve all students, and that all students equally obtain the educational services they so rightfully deserve while attending this Institution.

The games room, the cafeteria, equipment check-out, and the small college lounges are some of the many that are closed to the night student. Do night students not deserve the same conveniences offered to the day student? Especially when they too pay the exact same service fee paid by the day student?

Something needs to be done. Unless these services are offered, night students should have a reduction in their service fee. Why pay for something they don't ever get the service of?

As was witnessed in the last Board meeting, night students are not going to put up with it for too much longer. It will all come to surface before too long.

Maybe it's time for the administration to stop considering night students as "other" students. Maybe it's time they consider them as part of "the" students, and thereby avoid a confrontation that will inevitably take place sooner or later.

—Wayne Shoop

An eye on the spy

Student Body President David Starret dropped a bomb on the Student Senate a few weeks ago with a verbal report on the possibility of covert actions by the CIA on the National Students Association (NSA) and on college campuses throughout the country.

The report tells of numerous actions by the CIA, including using professors to do research for them, on possible recruits in the student ranks and outright spying on students, to name a few.

This spying has caused some literature to be printed by concerned organizations exposing the practices and denouncing them. The literature suggests that student governments throughout the country condemn such practices through communications to the college president.

The next week in our own Senate meeting, a resolution was proposed by a senator calling upon the president of the College of DuPage to "disclose, prohibit, and condemn" any CIA activities on our campus.

The resolution never made it to a vote, due to improper procedure. This may be the best thing that has ever happened to the Senate. This may cause the Senators to think

twice before passing and sending such a resolution to Dr. Berg. I trust that the senators will think seriously about weighing their duty and their own futures.

If this CIA revelation is not a prevalent problem here, why make it one? With the passage of this resolution, the senators are no longer playing with an administration which can do them no harm a year or two from now. The senators, by passing this resolution, will be leaving themselves to the mercy of a bigger, stronger administration that can't be escaped by transfer.

The senate will no longer be playing politics on a small inconsequential level. They are exposing themselves to an organization that even the Federal Government has trouble keeping a leash on. An organization which stretches so wide that it could destroy any future, let alone a political one.

So to the Senate I say: carefully weigh your objectives and your priorities. Keep your ambitions and your sense of duty in the minor leagues until such time that such rewards of your duty will benefit, not destroy, your future.

—Bill Rohn

Dario's Drift



Discrimination oversights

An administrator's failure to submit a standard governmental form required by Title IX of federal law to the Office of Health, Education and Welfare is no great problem. School administrators generally are unaware of this particular bureaucratic requirement and the Office of Civil Rights has done a poor job informing them of it.

It is an oversight easily corrected.

More troublesome is the current status of CD's evaluation of itself in respect to sex discrimination — as demanded by Title IX regulations.

That evaluation has been done — but has it been done well? College administrators have said there is no sex discrimination at the school — but is this good enough? Is a statement guaranteeing equal treatment under the law worth any more than the piece of memo paper it's written on?

There are tougher questions. To what extent has CD accepted the spirit of the law — not just its letter — in attempting to search out any vestige of unequal treatment in all areas of its practice? And how thoroughly has the college involved all of its community members in the process of self-examination?

To date, six administrators should have examined the following areas of concern: admissions, student activities and organizations, athletics, financial assistance, counseling, advising, placement, publications, student insurance, student discipline, campus security, institutional facilities, student employment,

and academic and non-academic employment.

Could they have done it alone? Obviously not, but who did they ask to help and what are their detailed findings?

While it is true that the format for completing a Title IX self study are vague, several groups have produced unofficial guidelines. Among them is the Women's Caucus of the American Council on Education, which recommends both a "systematic examination" and "specific evaluation" activities.

Some of these recommendations would seem especially relevant if an institution is doing more than just paying lip service to the law:

— Appointment of a Title IX coordinator who, besides being familiar with the law, "is knowledgeable about sex role stereotyping and sex discrimination."

— Open meetings held to allow individuals and groups to have a say in evaluation.

— Wide dissemination of information about the self-evaluation process itself, frequent progress reports, and publication of the results of the evaluation.

The last recommendation is obviously most essential if the process is to be both open and effective.

The final, toughest question is this:

Has the College of DuPage attempted to take a close look at itself for sex discrimination, or does it want "to make things look better than they really are"?

— Don Althaus

CD vs. City Colleges

For those faculty members here at CD who feel they are being underpaid, shafted by the administration in regards to benefits, or fed up in general about schedules or working conditions; don't feel bad, your colleagues at the nearby City Colleges of Chicago are somewhat worse off than you.

In a story that appeared in last Monday's Chicago Tribune, contract talks began between the faculty of the City Colleges and the administration. However, even before the talks had begun, Chancellor Oscar Shabat, who is chief administrator for the colleges, wrote faculty union president, Norman Swenson,

asking him to "declare . . . whether or not the union is willing to accept the salary structure, working conditions, and fringe benefits of the College of DuPage."

For those faculty members here at DuPage, you should feel "honored, privileged, and appreciative" that your salary schedule, benefits, and working conditions are being used as a "model" for your illustrious colleagues. However, our sympathy goes out to those faculty who feel they are still underpaid, shafted, or just fed up in regards to working conditions. Isn't that what everybody talks about anyways today?

—Gerry Bliss



Work World

Herb Rinehart

Looking for a job is most often near the top of everyone's "hate to do" list. There are no deep dark secrets to successful job hunting which are only known to placement and employment offices. Successful job hunting most often comes about by using all available resources. You must learn how to "pull your own strings" and make your own breaks.

One key aspect of successful job hunting is maintaining a positive mental attitude. The only problem is that this attitude is often times easily lost. The quickest way to lose what started as a positive attitude (some lucky employer is going to get me) is to merely begin to pound the pavement with the attitude (nobody wants me!). Being prepared for finding a job is extremely important and will insure your maintaining your positive self-image.

Preparation is the key to successful job hunting and using all available resources is the best way to become well prepared. Before anyone begins their job hunt they should first identify and learn how to use the many resources which are available. Let's take a look at some resources and how you can best make use of them.

The least expensive (only your time), most comprehensive, and the most helpful service for you to use at any stage of job hunting is the Career Planning and Placement Office right here at the College.

For the serious full-time job hunter, we provide a direct job referral service. A person wishing to receive direct job referrals need only register for assistance and have a pre-employment interview with one of the placement staff. At this point, the person is assigned a specific time two days a week in which to call the office to get the referrals which have been matched to their particular background, training, experience, and desired interests.

When the person registers, he also becomes eligible for the "Express". The "Express" is a list of capsulized resumes which is sent out on a periodic basis to about 150 employers in the greater Chicagoland area. Remember, to get on the "Express", all you need to do is register.

You may already be familiar with some

of our available job listings. Directly across the hall from the office (J123), you will find the Job Opportunity Bulletins and the Jobs Available Board. Inside the office, you will find a number of letters from local employers seeking employees and 6 job opportunity bulletins from other area colleges.

Make use of a good job hunting resource. Make use of your Career Planning and Placement Office — J123.

One of the more popular resources that people use for job hunting are newspaper want ads. Want ads can be useful only if you know how to use them to your benefit. Following are four lessons on how to correctly use want ads.

First lesson: read all of the ads, don't just look under the alphabetized job area of your interest. Many jobs that fit your interests and skills may be listed under a different area. If you want to use the want ads successfully, you must read all the ads, don't ignore any.

Second lesson: the blind ad — be careful, but don't miss a chance at a good job. A blind ad does not give the name of the company but gives only a telephone number or post office box. Private employment agencies use them but so do business and industry. Most often they will ask you to send them a resume or personal data sheet for their consideration. Companies do this to ease or reduce the flow of people into their personnel office. Don't be afraid of a blind ad, but be careful.

Third lesson: it's very hard to make \$1,000 a month in your spare time. Ads that list a huge salary as their selling point are probably looking for door to door salespeople. You might have to work twenty five hours a day to come close to their listed earnings.

Fourth lesson: read the whole ad to make sure that your experience, skills, and hours available match those needed for the job. Don't waste your time, or that of the personnel manager's.

Continue to follow "Work World". In the future we will continue to touch upon additional self help resources.

Next time: Information on Mini Job Hunting Seminars.



My Turn

David Starrett

When I originally took up the job of Student Body president, a little more than a half-year ago, I did so fully knowing that much of my life would be (not so magically) transformed into a series of meetings. I now realize that the bulk of my time not spent at these gatherings of cartoon-like characters, is taken up in sifting through the assorted minutes, agendas, and other interesting rot which engulfs me by way of campus mail.

Just about twice each month I am bestowed with carefully selected portions (minus all financial information) of the multi-colored agenda packet for the Board of Trustees. The most recent of these monuments to the Xerox contained such memorable items as approval of moving expenses for a new instructor. I nearly decided to go to the meeting in pajamas and bring a teddy bear.

Just about the time I had found a comfortable sleeping posture and the fans in the studio audience had begun to yawn in unison, some truly astonishing things began to occur.

The first of these was in the form of a night student studying Italian who, among other things, wished to know how she was to learn from the required cassette tapes when she could not check them out nor use the LRC during its convenient new hours.

This person had been shuffled through no less than six offices in her quest and emerged with her determination intact. Therefore, as a last resort and hoping it would get rid of her, she was told that she would have to go to the Board of Trustees for the answer. However, instead of being

awestruck by the very idea of doing so — she did so. Amazing.

After volleying her back to the administration and heaving a sigh, the Trustees went ahead, pretty much as usual until someone asked Dr. Berg why he thought it was that student enrollment had dropped nine per cent from this time last year, and 15 per cent from projections.

In response to this, the two factors which the President chose to explain low enrollment to the Board were: 1) the past and present cuts in classes which are available here, and 2) the cold weather.

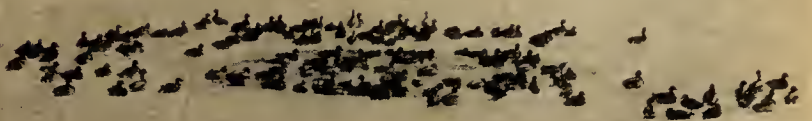
At this point my eyes bugged out and I began to twitch. I then looked across to the Student Trustee who was madly cleaning his ears. No one else even blinked.

Maybe I'm just a student, but it seems to me that when the amount which students pay to venture through the college's "open door" is increased by 15 per cent, that door just might begin to close on a few of them. Some of them might even think about going to an area four-year school that has its basic facilities completed, since the cost difference isn't so great anymore. In fact, that might begin to explain why U. of I. Chicago Circle's enrollment keeps going up as ours keeps going down.

It's hard to believe that Dr. Berg could have been serious in placing cold weather before tuition as a cause of enrollment declines. Assuming that he was serious, however, all I can say to him is that if he doesn't like the weather, he should wait awhile — it will change.

The problem is, tuition doesn't work that way.

Scott's Shots



So you think you've got it cold! These guys use up most of their body heat just making a hole in the ice so they can swim around all day in freezing cold water.

"Network," "King Kong" mirror the face of mankind

By Don Althaus

"King Kong," the newest version of the old ape classic, and "Network," Paddy Chayefsky's frontal attack on television, tell us very much the same thing about the land of the free and the home of the brave.

It wasn't until almost the end of "King Kong" that I fully understood one of its key meanings.

Trapped on the tower of the World Trade Building, the huge ape is first raked by flame throwers and then attacked by helicopters. As the machine guns snapped into place and the helicopters clattered around him, the association of the ape's name and America's recent adversary suddenly flashed into my head.

King Kong... Kong... Cong.

Suddenly I was in two places at once. I was with the beast atop that New York sky scraper — and in a Viet Nam rice paddy cowering beneath a rain of napalm and machine gun bullets.

One critic has said that helicopters were used in the scene to slow the action and give greater dramatic effect. Perhaps true, but it's also obvious that the film makers wanted to evoke that particular historical moment in our nation's past known as Viet Nam.

The beauty of the scene is that it works entirely without words, without any preachment or harangue. It's just suddenly there. And, by implication, the whole movie comes to symbolize one of the most terrifying facts of the twentieth century, technological war upon victims to be exterminated because they have been designated "non-human."

In the original version of this scene, the huge ape is shown flailing away at the top of the Empire State Building, swatting at the attacking biplanes that buzz around him like flies. The whole thing has always struck me as meaningless, the ape and the pesky planes nothing more than berserk toys.

In the new film, the scene is a profoundly frightening, profoundly human experience. King Kong knows he will die, refuses protection from his beautiful girl hostage, and goes down with immense dignity.

"Network" ends in much the same way, with the death of a "monster," a TV news anchorman turned "mad prophet." But his death is merely obligatory. The more important death that "Network" describes is the devastation of America's soul by the corporate mentality. Appropriately, the characters and situations are much like those of "King Kong."

In "Network" the doomed hero is split into two characters, a used-up TV

newsman and an aging network executive. Instead of a sexy, young film goddess, we have a sexy, young, and heartless TV goddess. For the despoiling oil barons of "King Kong," there is the power of television and the corporation ethic. Both films end with assassinations.



On the surface, the two films use the old familiar theme of beauty and the beast and develop the standard mythic meanings. And in both, the sinister modern point of the myth is the deadly effect of American pragmatism, how America can take a person or a thing or an idea, wring it out, use it up, and then pitch it onto the bone pile. In "Network" the thing exploited is not a big monkey, but a big idea — democracy itself, the will of the people, the ethic of the polling place.

"Right" and "might" have become simply functionaries of the popular will Chayefsky says, and if you can capture and hold that will long enough (by the "ratings," the "shares") you have a "mandate from the people" which you can then make "perfectly clear."

Whereas "King Kong" is largely visual, "Network" is primarily verbal — talky. Some of its most chilling moments come in corporate board rooms where sleek white males make decisions, where decision-making is a matter of words, cold calculation, emotionless and bloodless.

"Well, I guess we kill him, then," the network boss murmurs quietly toward the end of the film. This is the cool underside of the bloody machine guns of "King Kong." The corporation kills all right, but it decides to kill not in hot blood but after leafing through a set of computer print-outs and "projections."

We ought to seal up both films in some huge pyramid. Maybe when our children come upon them in a hundred years — in their desperate search for food, for fuel, for a sense of community which have been all used up — they'll find these two artifacts and get some insight into the hearts and souls of their ignorant mothers and fathers.

Summary of recommendations in cluster report

A key issue to be faced soon by the Board of Trustees is the future of the cluster college concept here. College Associates, Inc., Austin, Tex., investigated the strengths and problems and delivered a 34-page report last June. Board action is expected within the next few meetings.

What follows is Part II of the consultant's report: Guidelines and Recommendations, very briefly edited. Despite the number of stories carried by the Courier about the issue, the text has never been published. A summary of it follows.

General Guidelines

The cluster system. In order to assess the options for changing the existing cluster pattern, DuPage should call a halt to inconclusive studies which have not only failed to achieve a consensus, but have only produced limited modifications leading to requests for still more study. We suggest the basic problem is, in a manner of speaking, almost a matter of simple arithmetic. So far as we can see, it has not yet been seriously considered at all.

Reduced to simplest terms, the first step is to ask whether, in setting up its cluster system, the College established unrealistic limits on enrollments, and proportionately on faculty size for individual clusters. These limits essentially decreed that DuPage would have too many cluster units to begin with. To deal with realistic options is to face this issue first.

It is generally conceded that a true cluster system must cluster students as well as faculty. Experience has demonstrated that clustering of students is not practical at DuPage. Experience has also shown that multi-disciplinary faculties of no more than 40 have been unable to develop original and creative identities for their respective small colleges. Both these problems are an outcome of what amounts to an original miscalculation.

If the College is to move ahead to a true cluster system, this would require a reduction in the number of existing small colleges to perhaps no more than three. To achieve maximum educational impact, each such college must have large enough enrollments to justify a curriculum and course schedule that meets most of the needs, interests and convenience of their own students. Such colleges must be large enough to justify enough faculty in each basic discipline to satisfy their need for interaction with other members of their own disciplines, yet not so large that the traditional insularity of faculty within disciplines prevents their interaction with other disciplines. Such colleges must be large enough to justify further decentralization of services concerned with student life that provides a sense of community and social interaction internal to each college. And such colleges must be large enough to justify an administrative staff capable of managing educational programs and services that are essentially self-contained, with largely coordinating and supervisory management from above. Above all, such colleges must each be headed by chief administrative officers capable of exercising leadership and management talents at approximately the same level one expects from the president of a self-contained college...

Realignment of the present cluster system into broad divisions would retain many of the advantages of the present system and quite possibly mitigate its many problems. Under this realignment,

divisions could conceivably correspond to programmatic themes currently assigned to Delta, Kappa, Omega, Psi and Sigma colleges under the Memorandum on Programmatic Thrust. This realignment would have to be accompanied by redefinition of the role of small college deans: they should become divisional chairpersons with administrative responsibilities not only for assigned disciplines, but for constituent faculties as well. Extension College could remain as is, though preferably it should become a division too. A major issue would be the status of Alpha College. In the interest of efficiency, it might be necessary to dissolve Alpha College and distribute responsibility for experimental programs among the various divisions. Vocational-technical programs would be largely unaffected by the realignment, remaining distributed among the various divisions as presently defined under programmatic thrust, and still coordinated by the Dean of Vocational-Technical Programs.

A major advantage of this option, aside from comparative ease of transition, would be to establish a more rational basis for faculty assignments. It would do much to eliminate the sense of isolation which prevails among faculty whose small college assignments have become de facto barriers to interaction with their professional peers, and by so doing could possibly stimulate more interaction between disciplines than is presently the case. It would eliminate the need for the essentially fictitious procedure which now requires registration or assignment of students to individual colleges, and would obviate the unenforced procedure that requires students to get permission for taking courses in other colleges. Finally, it would set the stage for more effective coordination and supervision of all aspects of educational operations both at the divisional level and at the level of the central office for Academic Affairs.

A choice between these options is not a matter for precipitate action, based upon superficial considerations and involving only limited participation in the decision-making process. A task force (not a study committee) should be established with representatives from all institutional components to determine which of these options should be followed and for what reasons...



Administrative leadership... The place to start is with immediate stabilization of the organizational structure, reverting back to a modified form of the hierarchical pattern in effect prior to the advent of clustering. The number of key administrative positions in the current structure appears to be adequate relative to the current size and complexity of the institution. But there is a need for clarification and more rigid enforcement of administrative roles, and a corresponding delegation of decision-making authority for these roles that is consistent with their responsibilities. A more rational approach to assigning administrative titles should be adopted, based on

the principle that such titles should at least reflect the rank of each position in the hierarchy.

The top administration needs to intensify its efforts to provide more sense of direction with respect to long-term planning and development of institutional goals and objectives. A systematic program of Management by Objectives should be adopted, possibly in the Planning and Development Office under the line responsibility of the Assistant to the President, but in any event with technical expertise in the methodologies and strategies of MBO.

Finally, the top administration needs to live up to its commitment involving shared responsibilities with other institutional components for internal governance...



Recommendations

1. The following summary relates to the general topic of cluster colleges:

a) Create a Task Force to recommend either abandoning the clusters or initiate clustering students into a realigned group of fewer cluster colleges. The Board of Trustees should make a final decision on this issue well before beginning the 1977-1978 academic year.

b) Probably no more than three small colleges can be economically supported if students are clustered. This will eliminate Alpha as a separate unit. Little evidence could be found to support its benefit as a separate unit even if a division structure is chosen.

c) Extension College, due to its unique function, should have administrative identity. It should remain outside clusters but could well be administered as a division.

d) No data is available to support an optimum size for a cluster college. Arithmetic dictates no smaller than 3,500 to 4,500 FTE students if a comprehensive academic program is provided.

e) Either plan chosen can only make easier the job of providing instructional support and ancillary services...

2. The following summary relates to organization and administration.

a) Eliminate immediately the current administrative structure which has 12 positions and 19 persons reporting directly to the President. A new structure should be created that is perhaps along the lines of the one included in the appendix...

b) The president needs to be more visible and to illustrate leadership behavior. This could be done by:

1. Meeting with small groups of faculty regularly.

2. Re-structuring the administrative council.

3. Meeting occasionally with the Senate.

4. Building an MBO plan each year and publicizing it prior to starting the year and again after evaluation.

3. Current line and staff relationships are not effective and our recommendations for improvement are included under No. 1 and No. 2.

4. Our recommendations for the role and function of administrative positions are included under No. 1 and 2.

5. The current cluster structure

has little direct effect on students but adversely affects the organization. Our recommendation is that a division organization or three clusters which include students replace the existing organization by the fall of 1977.

6. All of the listed groups are appropriate vehicles for shared decision-making. We believe the current perception by faculty and staff that all decisions are made at the top greatly reduces the effectiveness of all of these groups.

We could find little evidence that the Representative Assembly has yet become functional. Perhaps the reason is that it adds yet another layer of decision-making upon an already ineffective organization.

The Classified Association specifically feels the need for assistance from the administration prior to submitting their benefit requests to the Board of Trustees. Our recommendation is that they should at least receive some budget information concerning estimated income available for all employees benefits...

Our conclusion is that there needs to be a careful delineating of areas and concerns that are appropriate for shared decision-making followed by operational practice which allows and encourages it in fact.

7. Our conclusion relating to small college autonomy is that it is only a symptom of the larger question covered in number one.

8. The issue of optimum size for small colleges is, likewise, covered in number one.

9. Our conclusions relating to communications are covered in number two.

10. The issue of centralization vs. decentralization of services did not seem to be a problem. Our conclusion is that audio-visual equipment and service and the Learning Resource Center perform outstandingly well. Scheduling, registration and counseling services are adequate. The only area which appears to be inadequate is student activities; however, this may be as much caused by lack of facilities and staff as by its centralization. Counselors, while offering adequate service, appear to lack a professional "home base."

11. Competition between small colleges is not an issue with the current structure. The only competitive problem at DuPage is with Extension. Most full-time faculty members see the increase of part-time instructors as competition. Our recommendation is to involve faculty more closely in planning for Extension and share both short and long-range plans with all of the staff. Efforts should also be made to achieve a common understanding of what constitutes community services at the College of DuPage.

12. While this study did not devote much time to how well the College of DuPage was ascertaining community needs it is our conclusion that it is being done quite effectively with the current organization.

13. The management of special educational services suffers from the same organizational problems that are covered in No. 1 and 2. No changes should be made until the issue of clustering is resolved.

14. Presently, curriculum development is one of the greatest victims of the issues treated in No. 1 and 2. The lack of any coordination or communication between disciplines is the faculty's greatest source of concern. We recommend that when the administration is re-structured that this be an immediate task of the Vice-President for Academic

Affairs. This problem can be improved prior to resolving the cluster issue.

15. Programmatic identification is a symptom of the failure to resolve the cluster issue and will no longer be relevant once that issue is solved.

16. Likewise, student identity for a small college is non-existent so is not relevant. Student responses made it clear, however, that they did identify with the College of DuPage and suffered no feelings of helplessness as being part of some 12 to 14 thousand students.

17. Students' opportunity to select courses from any small college is one of the key reasons why an actual cluster college concept has never been tried at College of DuPage. Our conclusion regarding this is included in No. 1.

18. Ancillary services appear to be satisfactory for evening, weekend, and extension students although no equal to those provided the regular day students. Available resources will always continue to limit what can be offered.

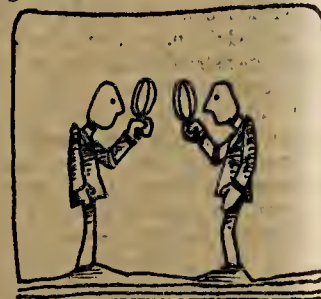
19. As mentioned in No. 11 the articulation between Extension and the rest of the College is a source of real concern. Our recommendation is that after administrative re-organization the Vice-President for Academic Affairs should include this in the first year's management objectives.

20. Student Activities was mentioned in No. 10. The administrative re-organization should also be helpful.

21. The administration of Student Life did not appear to be a special problem. Our conclusion is that the other recommendations will assist the efficiency in this area also.

22. Community services should be administered under Extension and under the general area of instruction. Note this topic in No. 11.

23. Prior to resolving the cluster issue the President should issue guidelines on pupil-teacher ratios and it should be the task of the small college Dean to maintain the small college ratios within those guidelines.



In conclusion, two additional areas we believe should receive recommendations even though they are beyond the scope of the question posed by the Board of Trustees.

First, some additional planning should be given to the physical plant. "A" building is creating hostility and this could be reduced by reviewing current building assignments, some additional effort given to the interior of "A" building to make it seem more warm and friendly and finally, by insuring that faculty input on new buildings is not lost during the construction phase.

Second, one of the objectives included in the first management plans should be the creation of total staff evaluation system. The system should evaluate faculty, administrators and classified staff. For best results, program objectives should also be included and evaluated. The system should include inputs from all groups including students; it should be open, and efforts must be made to insure that it is understood by all groups.

Do you think the full moon has any effect on human behavior?



PAUL NICHOLS

"No, I have not seen any evidence that it does. I don't get into that sort of thing."



BECKY GLASGOW

"Sure, when the moon is out the werewolves attack. For romantic reasons it's nice, but you should wear garlic to protect yourself."



PAUL AGHA SOMDAH

"In most African societies the appearance of the full moon in the sky signifies to the women their period of being pregnant early."



BARBARA CRITTENDEN

"Yes. It depends on the people when the moon is full. It makes a difference in their moods."



LINDA MUES

"I've heard teachers say that it affects the way students act in class. People are a little crazier."

Old devil moon blamed for all sorts of madness

By Tony Valdes

It ain't necessarily so? Well that's what a recent Houston College study of the effects of the full moon on homicide rates came up with. The researchers feel all this moon madness should be 'brought back down to earth.'

Meanwhile, a study by a University of Miami research team showed the opposite. Their results proved crime rates definitely rise on nights when there

masses, as evidenced in tides.

Is it possible for us humans—who are made up of 80 per cent liquid—to escape this gravitational pull?

The signs seem to be everywhere. Astrologers have long used the moon in determining horoscopes, especially for those people who have the moon as an influencing part of their chart.

Such is the case of a 12-year old boy and his experience with the full moon phenomenon. All who share his type of chart, talk of vivid dreams experienced on nights of full moons. In this case, the boy dreamed of his parents and four family members being killed. He saw their plane crashing into the sea.

It happened just that way.

Statistics too seem to be pointing at the moon. Following the careful analysis of 2000 murders committed in Dade County, Fla. between 1956 and 1970, researchers came up with some astonishing results: High peaks in homicides coincided with phases of the full moon. Not only this, but the study showed that the murders were of a more bizarre nature.

A study in another county elsewhere in the U.S. of 2033 homicides obtained the same results. Here again the crimes were more bizarre.

This could possibly hint at the

Black Arts. The Tate-LaBianca murders committed by the Manson Clan both occurred on consecutive nights of a full moon. The clan was heavily into the Black Arts.

On the lighter side, it is well known among merchants that no one does any business during the last days of the old moon if it can be stalled till the new moon arrives.

In addition, the owner of a large department store in Boston tells how his floors are empty of shoppers on nights when there is a full moon.

Bartenders and restaurant proprietors alike seem to be unable to escape the moon. They all can tell you of strange happenings on nights when there is a full moon.

People will complain about the

strangest things, like not having ordered a meal or drink when in fact they have. Or saying a steak is tough and upon receiving the same one over, explaining that it's a lot better.

On nights of full moons, ordinarily quiet bars will, for no reason, end up as a mad house in uproar. One restaurant owner here in Glen Ellyn has actually resorted to pre-checking for when the full moon will be out.

Some doctors feel that the moon definitely has an effect on those of us who are already unstable. The full moon merely exposes these abnormalities in others.

Even the effect of the moon on the fertility of women has been questioned. The cycle of both last

from 28-29 days. This has sparked some scientific interest. Of 10,000 women tested, those that had regular cycles were in the same time period as the cycle of the moon.

Scientists the world over are now beginning to get involved with the new science of meteor-psychiatry, documenting ways in which weather, temperature, and even the cycles of the moon affect us.

Unfortunately, police do not keep records of full moon nights, but the stories they tell seem to agree with what statistics show us.

Nor do hospitals keep records of their emergency cases on these nights.

Does it sound too far fetched to say that perhaps they should?



is a full moon.

A German biologist discovered that an unduly high number of women's menstrual cycles overlap with the cycle of the moon.

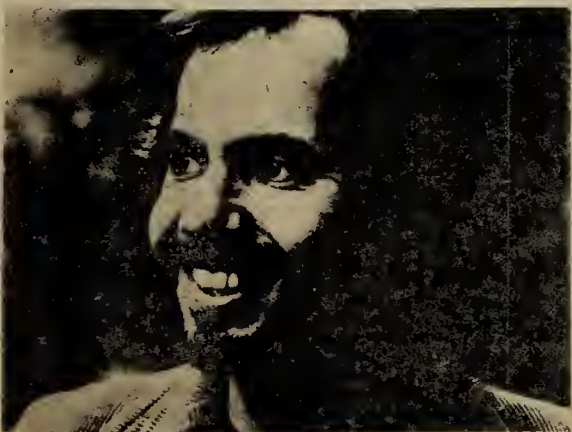
After all this, maybe the time has come for us to at least ponder the possibility of such a phenomenon occurring. After all, the moon does have a heavy gravitational effect on our sea

College of DuPage and North Central College Present

STEVE GOODMAN

And Special Guest Star

The Vassar Clements Band



Saturday January 22 Eight P.M.

Pfieffer Hall - North Central College Campus, Naperville

Tickets Available At C/D and N.C.C. Box Offices

Five Dollars C/D and N.C.C. Students

Six Dollars General Admission

Reserved Seating

The Best "The Last Tycoon" is the best!"

—Frank Rich, New York Post

Intelligence

"More than any other screen adaptation of a Fitzgerald work—'The Last Tycoon' preserves original feeling and intelligence!"

—Vincent Canby, New York Times

Haunting

"Haunting! Ranks among Kazan's best work, with an astute, shimmering screenplay by Harold Pinter!"—William Wolf, Cue Magazine

Perfection

"One performance makes 'The Last Tycoon' a virtual must! Robert De Niro's Stahr is perfection itself!"

—John Simon, New York Magazine

F. Scott Fitzgerald's **The Last Tycoon**

Paramount Pictures Presents A Sam Spiegel-Elia Kazan Film

starring Robert De Niro

Tony Curtis Robert Mitchum Jeanne Moreau
Jack Nicholson Donald Pleasence

Ray Milland Dana Andrews and introducing Ingrid Boulting

Screenplay by Harold Pinter Produced by Sam Spiegel Directed by Elia Kazan

Music by Maurice Jarre Production Services by Tycoon Service Company Technicolor Read the Bantam Paperback

PG PARENTAL GUIDANCE SUGGESTED

A Paramount Release



Opening Friday, January 21st

At These Theatres:

Chelex.
Chicago

Deerbrook.
Deerfield

Old Orchard.
Skokie

Randhurst.
Mt Prospect

Yorktown.
Lombard

Evergreen.
Evergreen Park

Crossroads.
Merrillville, Ind.



Ed Waghorne gives Richard Chamberlain a run for his money, in the CD hockey team's production of "The Man in the Iron (Fiberglass) Mask." —Photo by Jim Elliott

Women's b-ball team still unbeaten in N4C

by Linda Cress

Basketball schedules were not made to cohere with newspaper's deadlines. Because of this and a cancelled game against Rock Valley, CD's women's basketball team had only one chance to add a victory to their 7-1 record. They took advantage of this by defeating College of Lake County 77-36 on Jan. 12 making them 8-1 on the season and keeping them at 3-0 in the NYC.

The first half of the game against Lake County was close enough to make even the most confident DuPage fan sit on the edge of his seat if only for a moment. Even though Coach Linda Tross felt CD played a good defensive game she attributed the closeness of the first half scores to Lake County's quick offense and good give and go plays.

If nothing else, in talking to Coach Tross one finds that she does not like to go into the locker room at half-time on the losing end. This is most likely her reason for when with two minutes to go in the first half she ordered a full-court press. Lake County became lost on the court and DuPage quickly picked up six straight points making the score at half-time CD 26- Lake County 20.

What can be said about the second half? Lake County's give and go plays got up, went and never came back. DuPage took advantage of this by scoring 51 points to Lake County's 16. Shooting 18 pct. better than in the first half, CD and Judy Lehner totally dominated the 2nd half.

Scoring 24 points, 20 in the 2nd half, Lehner lead the team accompanied by Tina Ostrowski with 14 and Cheryl Straka with 10.

Tross felt one of the biggest accomplishments of the 2nd half and of the game was the fact that with almost nine minutes left she emptied the bench with no ill effect on the game.

Quite the contrary, Tross was happy with the way the cold players performed. She considers it tough to get psychologically ready to go in from sitting on the bench and felt they handled it well.

A sloppy first half and a solid second half doesn't always add up to a winning ballgame but in this case it did. This victory made it eight in a row for the DuPage women.

Writers aren't the only people basketball schedules don't agree with. Players and coaches aren't always thrilled with them either. A rough schedule would be one game a week because of the lapse between games which is what DuPage had last week. An even rougher schedule would be the one coming up where CD has five games in eight days.

Of these upcoming five games DuPage will host two. The 9 a.m. game against a tough Meramec of St. Louis team on Saturday Jan. 22 should prove interesting. Another thing that should make it a hard fought game is the fact that CD will have played on the night before against Illinois Valley on their home court.

This Friday night game which is scheduled to start at 7 p.m. is one of the biggest of the year for the team. DuPage is hoping for countless enthusiastic spectators to fill the stands for Parents Night. Won't you be one of the countless?

Both swim teams compete; women win, lose, men win

The women's swim team had two meets last week, winning one of them. The men won the only meet they had.

Femalewise, DuPage beat Wheaton College last Wednesday 68-54, but lost to Western Illinois 76-54 that Saturday.

Against Wheaton, DuPage won the backstroke, breaststroke, 50, 100, 200 and 500 meter races. In the Western meet, DuPage was thwarted in the diving competition by a former CD diver, Carol Lehrman.

After the Western meet, the teams swam an 800 meter freestyle relay, which DuPage won in a time of 8:59.41. This race qualified the relay team of Lisa Fries, Carol Chambers, Diane Mueller and Lori Bos for the NJCAA Nationals in

Goalies are certifiably crazy but nobody seems to mind

By Jim Elliott

Most hockey players will agree on two main points: 1) Goalies are insane and belong in mental institutions and, 2) the goalie is the most important player on the ice. What do the DuPage goalies think about all this?

CD has three goalies, all freshmen. They are: Tim Dunne, Ed Hebert and Ed Waghorne, and they all agree that goalkeeper is a very important position on the ice, but that it's the challenge, the excitement and the craziness of it that makes them do it.

Each of the Chap goalies took up the position for different reasons, but all three feel that there are certain characteristics common to all goalies.

Ed Waghorne summed it up by saying, "A goalie concentrates on one thing when he's on the ice, and that's the puck. For me, everything goes blank and I just think, 'I have to stop the puck.'" Waghorne has not yet played in a game this year, because he's a walk-on goalie, a kind of free agent, and he feels he should take a back seat to the scouted and recruited goalies, Dunne and Hebert.

Of course, in hockey there is no special first or second string player, since most players play in shifts of five and rotate around, but

the goalie is relieved only when he is doing badly or is hurt or extremely tired.

DuPage's usual starting goalie, Tim Dunne, thinks that he was born a goalie. He's played the position ever since he was 13, hopes to tend goal for a four-year school after leaving DuPage, and eventually ("fingers crossed") the pros.

Ed Hebert, on the other hand, started his goalkeeping career five years ago in Chicago, where he also lives. "I wasn't the best skater, but more important, I feel there is a great sense of challenge as a goalie," said Hebert. "If you stop the puck, it's the best feeling in the world, you see, the puck is only one inch across and the area you're protecting is 24 square feet. I get more of a kick out of stopping the puck than if our team scores a goal."

As far as being crazy is concerned, all three goalies feel the defensemen are really the crazy ones. They have less equipment than the goalies, no face mask and have to make physical contact with opposing players. More than once this reporter has seen defensemen throw themselves in front of hard slap shots.

The Chap goalies also love action. As Dunne put it, "I like it fast and furious." Waghorne said, "It's

really tough to concentrate on the game when I'm not getting any action down at my end." And Hebert said, "It keeps me alert when there are a lot of shots being taken at me. Not too many of course."

When a game is as one-sided as DuPage's last three out of four have been a goalie often talks to the players at his end of the ice. Dunne will shout out the time remaining on a penalty, or to warn one of his players of an oncoming opponent, or anything to generally build up the Chaps' morale.

Hebert agrees that a goalie should be yelling out penalty times, but doesn't cheer as much as Dunne; he thinks the players know their jobs, and he shouldn't be telling them how to do them.

"One of the most important things a goalie must do is gain the confidence of his teammates," says Hebert. "If your teammates don't trust you they won't stay behind you, along with the fans who just wait for you to make a mistake. So, the goalie really has a lot more than just the pressure of saving the goals against him."

All three of the goalies are optimistic about DuPage's chances to go to the National playoffs in March, but still think that what is more important is how they play until then.



DuPage's starting goalie Tim Dunne rejects a scoring attempt by a Lake Forest forward. DuPage's goals-against average is so small you need a microscope to find it. In other words, they're playing real good. —Photo by Jim Elliott.

Student Activities Sponsors

Chicago Bulls Basketball Games

January 21	Friday	Buffalo
January 26	Wednesday	Cleveland
February 15	Tuesday	N.Y. Nets
February 22	Tuesday	Golden State
March 15	Tuesday	Boston
March 19	Saturday	Seattle
April 1	Friday	Denver
April 5	Tuesday	Buffalo

Only 10 tickets available per game in Student Activities' Box Office in the Campus Center, K-134. Tickets, regularly \$6.50, are in the mezzanine. Student price for all games: One ticket, \$6.00, two tickets: \$10.00. Students must have C/D ID card. For further information, call Tom Schmidt, ext. 2233.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

Stuff Envelopes

\$25.00 PER HUNDRED

Immediate Earnings

Send \$1.00 To:

Envelopes Dept. 226

102 Charles Street

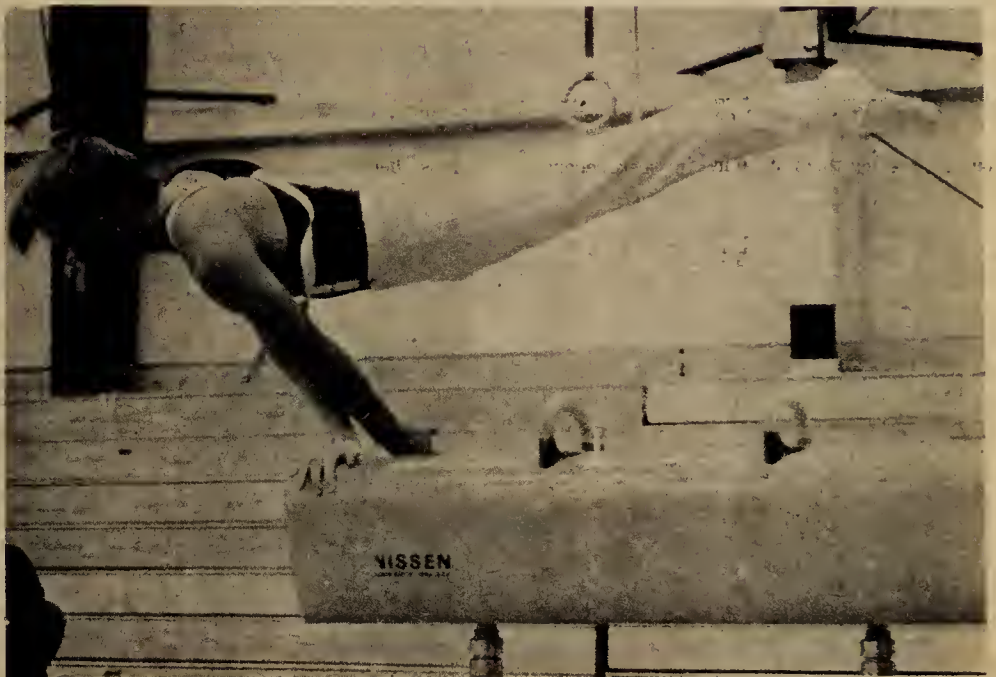
Boston, Mass. 02114



The DuPage Invitational — five gymnasts make the finals

With over ten teams competing, the annual DuPage Invitational gymnastics meet was held this past Saturday. New Mexico Junior College won the meet, and DuPage came in fourth. Coach Dave Webster opined that this was a better showing by his team than he had expected.

Clockwise, DuPage gymnasts who reached the finals are: Rich Paulsen, 4th place on the still rings; score, 15.05. Kevin Kastens, first place on trampoline; 17.65. Kurt Kleinschmidt on the pommelhorse, 2nd place; 15.75. Mike Swiatek, 4th place on parallel bars; 14.65. Jim Wulff, floor exercise, 3rd place; 15.55.





The entire Thornton team stands between the basket, DuPage's Steve Long (54) and the unidentified DuPage shooter.

"Nothing significant" in Chap basketball win

By Bill Rohn

The most significant thing about last Tuesday's game between DuPage and Thornton Community College was that nothing significant happened. The Chapparals easily beat the N4C conference rival Bulldogs by a score of 86-63.

The game was close with the score going back and forth for about the first 10 minutes of the game. The Chaps, it seemed, were having a little trouble getting started. Once everything began to click, the Chaps pulled away and took a 40-26 lead to the locker room at half-time.

Thornton had a very small team in comparison to DuPage. Their tallest starter was 6'3" as opposed to DuPage's Mike Robinson who is 6'10". While Thornton's lack of height kept them from getting inside, they were also having a hard time penetrating the Chaps defense led by guard Chris French.

Thornton's outside shooting was tough. They were hitting what seemed like impossible shots. This shooting is what kept them even that close in scoring to DuPage.

DuPage coach, Dick Walters, said this was a good win for them. He said that Thornton had an intricate offense and it was good for his players to hold it off. The intricate offense of Thornton, at times, looked like a team of high school freshmen unsure of their next move. While the offense was quick, it didn't get much accomplished except giving it to the outside man for the long shot.

Walters said it was hard for his players to play with much intensity while towering over their opponents, which could explain the slow start by the Chaps. DuPage had not been exposed to Thornton yet this season.

Mike Robinson was high again for the Chaps with 22 points, followed by Steve Long and Chris French with 14 and 10 points respectively. Jim Garry, who started in place of Don Srumillo, ended up with nine points. Dave Weis of Thornton led both teams with 25 points. All of the 12 players who saw action for DuPage were able to get some points on the board.

The win boosts the DuPage conference record up to 6-1. The Chaps are 16-2 overall this season. Walters said this win was needed due to the close race in the N4C Conference. The race for the lead has become quite a situation. DuPage is now tied for the lead with Joliet. Both teams were also tied with Rock Valley last week.

DuPage was beaten by Rock Valley two weeks ago, who in turn were beaten by Thornton, who lost to DuPage this week. So with seven conference games left, it's still anybody's title.

Walters said his team has more depth than most community college teams. He also reiterated his team's goals for the season: to again win the conference championship, then go on to win regionals, and finally go to the NJCAA championship in Kansas in March and bring that title home with them.

Gymnasts 2nd despite car accident

Due to sliding off the road into a ditch in one of CD's snowtireless vehicles, the women's gymnastics team arrived at the Northeastern meet an hour and a half late.

Although delayed by the accident in which another vehicle also suffered minor injuries, the team came through with a second, placing behind Northeastern and in front of Truman.

Ann Weidner received thirds for her all-around score and vaulting routine. Dawn Silfies scored an 8.35 which was the highest score of the meet, placing her first in vaulting. She also performed well on the beam, bringing home a third in that event.

Highlighting the week was the women's win at Northeastern on Friday. Truman, Oakton and Northwestern were the others challenging CD, but for the first time in over two years the DuPage women's gymnastics team came out on top.

Dawn Silfies starred again in this meet with her first on the beam. Jill Harger also broke into the top three, winning a third in

floor exercise.

Ann Weidner received two thirds, one in vaulting and the other on the balance beam. Cheryl Franke outdid herself, placing first in all-around, uneven parallel bars and vaulting.



Ann Weidner is the women's gymnastics team's all-around performer. Here, she works out on the uneven parallel bars.

Wrestlers hit a hot streak

By Al Doyle

After a season opening loss to Triton, the wrestling team has won eight meets in a row against junior college competition, the only defeat coming in a Jan. 8 meet against Wheaton and Millikin.

The top wrestler this season is heavyweight Jeff Gillman with a 15-3 record. Gillman also had a 15 second pin during the Carthage tournament. Other leading wrestlers are Roger McCausland (13-3) at 134 and Agnelo Pilalas (8-3) at 142. Both wrestlers suffered two of their three defeats at the hands of four-year schools. Doug Overstreet at 177 is 11-7 after a poor start.

The next meet is Saturday at Blackhawk. The meet begins at noon. The next home meet is Friday, Jan. 28 against nationally ranked Muskegon. The meet begins at 7:00 P.m. in the gym.

Hockey team record up after last week's wins

By Jim Elliott

The DuPage ice hockey team boosted its record last week to 4-0 after defeating the Lake Forest Junior Varsity 10-0 Friday, and Triton College 8-2 Sunday.

Friday, the bulk of DuPage's scoring handled by freshman Chip Kelly and freshman Rick Jaros. Kelly and Jaros scored three goals each followed by Rich Wesolek with two. Jerry Hughes and Tom Hull had a goal apiece against Lake Forest.

Goalies Tim Dunne and Ed Herbert played outstanding games both nights, allowing only two goals scored out of 75 shots on goal by their opponents.

The Chap offense had a fine average both nights with 18 goals out of 55 shots on the net.

DuPage coach Herb Salberg feels the team is playing better together but it's still too early to forecast anything. "We've got to get past those Minnesota teams before we can tell whether or not we'll be

National Playoff material," said Salberg.

Sunday, with two goals each, Kelly and left wing Rich Abdo led scoring on Triton, followed by Ron Hayden, Jaros, John Conroy and captain Larry Abdo, each with one goal.

After the Triton contest Salberg said, "We scored three goals on them while we were short handed; that's what really hurt them."

There are 16 games remaining this season and the competition gets tougher as the season goes on. Many of the players on the team want a shot at the National Playoffs and feel that with this year's team that goal is not unrealistic.

The Chaps play away at St. Xavier and Northeastern College during this week, but will be home Saturday night to battle Harper College at 9:15 p.m. Sunday takes the Chaps to Rock Valley and Monday night Moraine Valley hosts DuPage at 8:00 p.m.



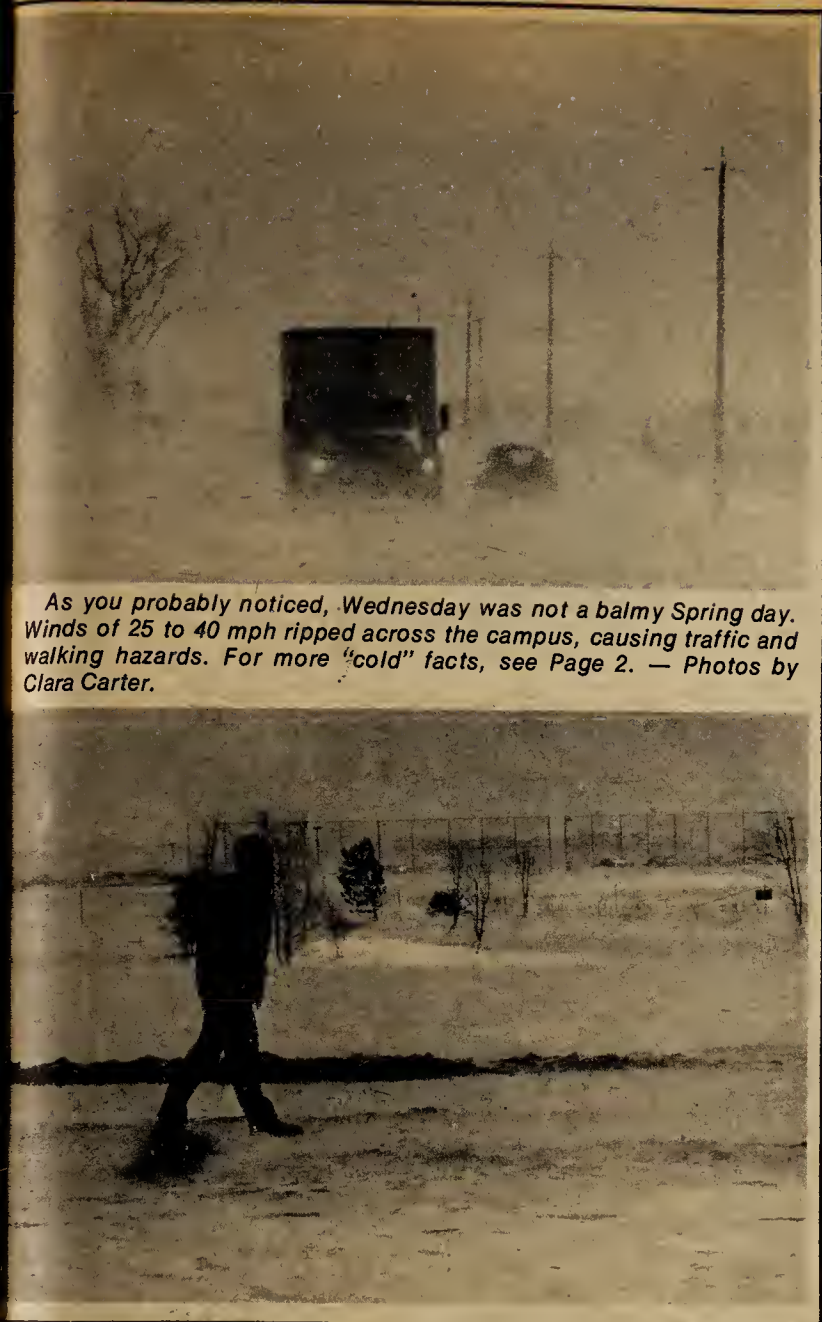
Ron Hayden of DuPage engages in stick-to-stick combat with the opposing goalie and defenseman. —Photo by Jim Elliott.



COLLEGE OF DuPAGE

22nd Street and Lambert Road
Glen Ellyn, Illinois 60137

U.S. POSTAGE
PAID
Glen Ellyn, Ill.
Permit No. 144
BULK RATE



As you probably noticed, Wednesday was not a balmy Spring day. Winds of 25 to 40 mph ripped across the campus, causing traffic and walking hazards. For more "cold" facts, see Page 2. — Photos by Clara Carter.

Former CD students lead ISU to speech win

By Nancy Besore

Two former CD students sparked the Illinois State University victory in the eighth annual speech tournament held here last week.

John Meader tied for first place in the individual sweepstakes and placed first in duets and after-dinner speaking and second in both persuasion and informative speaking. Bill Barry, also a former member of the CD speech team, wrote and directed the Readers' Theater "American Miles" which won first place for ISU.

Former CD students Sue Kalasmiki and Steve Collie were among those performing the piece.

Meader, who was editor of the Courier two years ago, experienced something of a shock before his after-dinner event. He, tournament director Jim Collie, and team coach Sally Hadley were trapped in a malfunctioning service elevator in A Bldg.

"We were actually stalled in there for no more than a few minutes, three maybe, but it seemed like three hours since we couldn't get out," said Collie.

They found an operable elevator and

rushed down to the competition room just as everyone began to wonder what had happened to Meader.

Scheduled to speak first, Meader didn't seem a bit flustered, and broke up the audience with his references to director Collie. He seemed a natural for the first place he carried in that event.

Barry also brought in a third in after dinner and a fifth in speech analysis. Sue Kalasmiki ranked third in analysis and Steve Collie placed second in that event.

Bonnie Gabel and Don McCumber, duet actors and CD alumni, placed fifth in duet and individually McCumber placed fourth in informative speaking.

Sandy Davenport, who broke into the semi-finals in prose, also transferred from CD to ISU.

Six states were represented at the meet by 27 schools, with the CD team working behind the scenes. As host, DuPage did not compete in the tournament.

According to tournament director Collie, if it hadn't been for the numerous former CD students who now compete for ISU, that team would have been pressed to make it into the top three.

Says one hour maximum on child's TV

by Jolene Westendorf

"I think one hour a day viewing time of television is the absolute maximum for a child of 6 years or younger," claimed a woman expert on television and children at a Child Development seminar Tuesday night.

She is Mrs. Mary Therea Small, who is an active member of the Action for Children's Television (ACT).

Television, according to Mrs. Small, is an addiction that can have a negative effect on a child's sense of security. A child may develop anti-family, anti-democratic, anti-cultural, anti-interpersonal, and anti-operational values from too much television watching.

TV should play a small part in a child's life, not to the point where children act and

talk like TV characters.

Television does not give the child what he really needs. All children need mothering, frequent conversations, freedom of movement, and time to explore things. None of which television satisfies.

Bad TV can make the small child very nervous and excited. It can also deaden a child's sense of beauty.

According to a one-week study in Los Angeles, 78 per cent of the shows between 3 and 6 p.m. have to do with crime. This amount of violence produces tension and anxiety in children.

"If a child is emotionally disturbed, TV can actually push them over the brink," said Mrs. Small.

Television is also very commercial for young children. Sixteen minutes of



Urges ban on directory information

A resolution passed by the Student Senate at its last meeting called for the administration to drop all plans to make student information available to various groups after today and in the future to release such information only after receiving "proper authorization."

The resolution was drawn up after a public notice appeared in the Courier stating that after Jan. 27, the college will make certain directory information available to any college recognized group. However, students who objected to such information being given, were asked to contact the Dean of Students office before the deadline.

The Senate stated in its resolution that, in its opinion, these practices are unethical, and violate the spirit of the law.

Senators also contended that "any college recognized group" could conceivably include marketing firms, law enforcement agencies, and the like.

Because the public notice was given only in the Courier, the Senate feels there may be many students that are not aware of the deadline, and also many alumni who are no longer a part of the college who could not possibly be notified of the intent of the administration.

The resolution will go on to the administration for further action.

Info center at A Bldg.?

The Representative Assembly (RA) endorsed a plan Tuesday that would call for an A Bldg. Information Center.

The plan, proposed by Jim Godshalk, director of Guidance Services, was passed by a vote of 5-4. The proposed Center would be located in a second floor lounge on the north side of A Bldg.

Objections to the proposed plan centered largely on its likely cost.

Also discussed was the possibility of installing a direct line information service by telephone to the K Bldg. Information Center as a less costly alternative.

A memo endorsing Godshalk's proposal will be sent to Paul Harrington, dean of Student Services, and also to those charged with reviewing the various proposals for the second floor of A Bldg.

commercial per hour is allowed for prime children-viewing time, where only eight minutes of commercials is allowed for prime adult-viewing times.

Television has some good points, however. Besides being plain fun for the child, TV provides current affair programs, adventures, beauty, and teaches the child more about the world in which he lives.

Parents can learn a lot about a child if he observes them as they watch TV. They can learn whether their child can take stress, and how he feels about death or terror.

"Children are really impressed with other children on TV," says Mrs. Small. "They need heroes, but not superheroes like the bionic man and woman."

Deans OK fee control to SAAB

The Student Activities Advisory Board (SAAB) proposal, involving student control of all activity fees, was discussed and accepted by the Council of Deans Tuesday.

Under the proposal, Student Government is given full control of all monetary and budgeting matters connected with the activity fee.

The proposal was given a final outline and the bugs were worked out. Assurance was made that enough supervision would be on hand in the event Student Government should collapse.

It was expressed in the meeting that they were looking forward to increased student involvement and responsibility because of the SAAB proposal.

The old SAAB charter was unanimously rescinded, and the proposal was accepted as the new charter.

Singers get \$1,000 gift

The College of DuPage Foundation has voted to give \$1,000 to the Chamber Singers and Swing Singers to help them in their raising of \$16,000 for the proposed trip to the British Isles in August.

Dr. Carl Lambert who will direct the tour, explained to the members of the Foundation the reasons for the trip, in particular the fact that this will be an important part of the observance of the completion of a decade of service by the college.

A portion of the funds donated by the Foundation will go toward the pressing of an LP stereo record to be titled College of DuPage presents Music for a Madrigal Dinner. The records have been ordered and delivery is expected in February.

Each singer going on the tour will be expected to give 50 per cent of the cost from personal or family funds. The remaining half will be raised by the sale of various items, disco nights, folk concerts, coffee houses, special dinners, etc. The gifts of the Student Body and Foundation will make this campaign possible.



Beth Ann Wood, of the Child Co-op, expressed her preference in television. "I like Popeye because there's a guy named Bluto who's always fighting with Popeye."



MARY THERESA SMALL

WINDCHILL CHART												
WIND SPEED (MPH)	LOCAL TEMPERATURE (°F)											
	32	23	14	5	-4	-13	-22	-31	-40	-49	-58	
5	29	20	10	1	-9	-18	-28	-37	-47	-56	-65	
10	18	7	-4	-15	-26	-37	-48	-59	-70	-81	-92	
15	13	-1	-13	-25	-37	-49	-61	-73	-85	-97	-109	
20	7	-6	-19	-32	-44	-57	-70	-83	-96	-109	-121	
25	3	-10	-24	-37	-50	-64	-77	-90	-104	-117	-130	
30	1	-13	-27	-41	-54	-68	-82	-97	-109	-123	-137	
35	-1	-15	-29	-43	-57	-71	-85	-99	-113	-127	-142	
40	-3	-17	-31	-45	-59	-74	-87	-102	-116	-131	-145	
45	-3	-18	-32	-46	-61	-75	-89	-104	-118	-132	-147	
50	-4	-18	-33	-47	-62	-76	-91	-105	-120	-134	-148	
For Persons Properly Clothed Little Danger Considerable Danger Very Dangerous												
DANGER FROM FREEZING OF EXPOSED FLESH												

Winter officially ends March 21

Above is the end result of a complex mathematical equation — the Army windchill chart. Most TV weathermen use the chart. You might want to clip and save.

Arctic blasts still likely -

Why you get cold; and how to prevent it

By Lou Strobhar

The next time you brace yourself for that arctic hike between the LRC and "A" Bldg., consider what your body is doing.

Your shoulders hunch up, your head points down, and your arms tighten against your sides. If it weren't for the fact that you have to walk, the next thing your body would do is draw up your knees, and if you aren't sensibly dressed, you'll probably start shivering.

This muscular tension, combined with shivering, is the body's way of balancing the equation between heat production and heat loss. These are obvious effects of that freezing blast that hits you at the door.

The less obvious ones are automatic changes in blood and skin. They act like a cooling system similar to the water and radiator in your car. The blood is cooled by flowing through the skin at the rate of 50 to 75 gallons an hour; but if you're chilled, small vessels close up and reduce the rate of flow to one-fifth of normal. You literally turn pale with cold.

If you feel that it is taking more energy to get from building to building, you're right. The most important sources of internal heat are the muscles. They use about 70 per cent of the food energy they consume in heat generation. Therefore, by tensing your muscles, walking briskly, stomping your feet and waving your hands, you're using more than the usual amount of energy.

While it's true that you are burning up more calories, nature allows for this by turning up your appetite a few notches. It has been estimated that you eat about 15 calories more per day for every one-degree drop in temperature. So if you think all that shivering will help you lose weight, you'll have to fool Mother Nature and refuse that sweet roll with your hot chocolate.

Since we all know from a reliable TV source that you can't fool Mother Nature, it's best to heed the signals the body is sending about heat loss.

The more energy you use, the more heat you lose — and it must be either replaced or conserved. Rather than eat four candy bars and plunge out the door, it would be better to consider the more logical alternative, and practice conservation.

Experts in all fields of outdoor survival agree that loose layering is the answer. This allows air circulation, and still air (that which is right next to your skin) is an excellent insulating material. That's why you're colder on a windy day, because your insulation is blowing away.

Having to go from one building to another all day long means constant exposure to extremes in temperatures, but if your clothing is layered, you can regulate your "furnace" by adding or subtracting a layer as you go in and out.

It may sound facetious, but sweating should be avoided. The body loses heat more quickly in water than in air. That's why a man can die of exhaustion after an hour in ice-cold water (say 45 degrees) but survive much longer in air at the same temperature.

If you begin to sweat, your furnace is over-heating and you need a release valve — take off your hat or gloves until you've cooled down.

Breathing outdoors is more difficult because the lungs and trachea are naturally constricting under the assault of that icy oxygen you're shooting into them. As a matter of fact, lung "frost" is not uncommon in prolonged exposure to sub-zero temperatures.

So take short breaths through your nose and cover your mouth and nose with a loose scarf or mask. This will allow air circulation to evaporate the warm moisture from your breath, instead of it forming into ice crystals around your chin.

Conduction can be the crux of discomfort, so wear gloves to protect your skin from contact with icy cold door handles and steering wheels. Instead of sitting on glacial vinyl seatcovers, use a cloth cushion or article of clothing (or even your books, if you've been carrying them close to your body!)

And ladies, unless you're wearing a tight fitting cap, take off those earrings — especially if they're metal.

Putting on a hat is like capping the radiator valve. The head has a rich blood supply, but since its skins cannot constrict like our body skin, it is the primary radiator for excess body heat.

And that is exactly the reason why you should put on a hat if your feet are cold.

Mr. Potts goes to Washington -

Inauguration crowded, chilly

By Nancy Keenan

So you weren't invited to Jimmy Carter's inauguration? Then perhaps you would like to read about someone who was invited. After all, it's the closest thing to the crowning of a king that we have in this country.

"The first time I met Jimmy Carter was in January of 1976," explained Michael Potts, director of College Relations.

"My wife and I were attending a luncheon for the Democratic workers at Pheasant Run. She was a worker last summer. I shook hands with Carter there and he asked if we were having a good time and if we were going to work hard for him. That's the closest I've ever been to him."

Following on his wife's "coat-tails", Potts and their three children attended Carter's inauguration last Thursday. Their visit in Washington extended for five days, as they stayed with friends in nearby Baltimore.

"We were about 400 feet away during the swearing-in ceremony. You probably could have seen more if you watched it on T.V.," Potts said.

"It was astounding the amount of people that were there. I would estimate about 18,000. There appeared to be a great many more southerners, but of course that is to be expected. Also a great many older blacks were present. There seemed to be an attitude among them that the time had come for things to turn around for them," he said.

Asked about Carter's decision to walk in the parade after the inauguration, Potts said, "People seemed to think it was really neat. Of course a lot of people were not aware of the fact that he was breaking a tradition."

Potts also said that it was a very cold and windy day. "By the time the speech came, we were freezing," he said.

About the speech, Potts said it received different reactions from both liberals and conservatives and that parts of the address were applauded from both sides.

Potts, his wife, and their oldest son attended one of the six inaugural parties that were held throughout Washington that night. The party they attended was held at the Washington Hilton Hotel.

"The party was absolutely wall



Mike Potts

to wall people," said Potts. "The grand ball room was completely open, measuring approximately 40 feet long by 100 feet wide. You honestly could not even move," he said.

Potts, along with other people he talked to, felt that the city of Washington was not very accommodating to its many visitors. There seemed to be an air of indifference, as if no city policy had

been even thought of as to how to accommodate the many people who came.

"Traffic conditions were a mess," he said. "Of course it did not help that we got lost everywhere we went. It takes awhile to really know Washington."

Of the many famous faces that he saw while in Washington, the two that stood out in his mind the most after Carter's were Bella Abzug, the former congresswoman from New York, and Sen. Adlai Stevenson, who threw a reception for the people from Illinois.

"It was funny because at the reception, you were with the same people you would be with in Illinois at a party," he said.

Potts summed it up by saying: "It was really a very moving experience, feeling as though you were part of history in the making. We all had a great time visiting the sights around Washington. The Smithsonian Institute now has seven or eight buildings and that was really fascinating."

"As I have nothing to compare this inauguration with, since this is my first, I'd definitely go again to the next one," Potts said.

Ann Wilcox fractures arms; now home after surgery

Mrs. Ann Wilcox, insurance clerk of C/D's personnel office, who tripped over a lamp cord in K-103 on Jan. 13, fracturing both her arms, was released from the hospital last Thursday.

Mrs. Wilcox spent six days in Central DuPage Hospital where the surgery was performed.

A broken bone was removed and replaced with a "Swanson implant". "This'll give me more mobility in my arm," Mrs. Wilcox

said, "but I also have to wear a cast on my right arm for 10 days."

"I won't be able to have full use of my arms for about six months,

and I don't know when I'll be able to return to work."

"My husband is going to stay home for awhile," she added, "and he's also bringing in someone to help around the house."

Mrs. Wilcox would like to express her gratitude for all the flowers, candy and cards she received.

Also on the injured list is Mrs. Alma Northan, record supervisor of Admissions and Records.

Alma, home recuperating from a broken knee cap, fell in her home and broke her wrist.

SARP DEADLINE SOON

The Student Achievement Recognition Program (SARP) deadline is Jan. 31. Application forms are still available at the Campus Center office, K148.

SARP is designed to recognize students in community colleges throughout Illinois who have been active in college and community activities and have demonstrated progress toward their chosen careers.

For further information, call Ms. Friedli at Ext. 2242.

College of DuPage Student Activities Sponsors

ACAPULCO HOLIDAY

2nd Annual International Trip

Accommodations at the Continental Hotel (on the beach)

U.S. Departure Tax
Acapulco Departure Tax
Mexican Federal State Hotel Tax

Arrival: Friday, March 18, 1977
Departure: Friday, March 25, 1977

Depart-Sure Cancellation

Round trip transportation via chartered American Airlines jet

Services of an Elkin Tours Representative

In-flight catering each way
In-flight stereophonic sound

TOTAL COST: \$359 (double occupancy)
\$502 (single occupancy)
\$219 (children, under 12)
\$49 (infant, under 2)

Round trip transfers from and to the airport in Acapulco

Round trip baggage transfers

A welcome cocktail or cocktail party upon arrival

Preregistration of your room
Gratuities: Skycap, Bellman, Maids in Acapulco

For more information contact Student Activities Office
Building K, Room 148
Phone: 858-2800, Ex. 2233

Deposit: \$100 Balance on or before: February 1st, 1977



Vassar Clements, left and Steve Goodman. Photo by Scott Salter.

Late Mayor Daley becomes Goodman folk music material

By Tom Ryan

It was an evening of unexpected things on Saturday night at North Central, with Steve Goodman and Vassar Clements in concert. Some surprises were welcome, some not.

Surprise number one was the fact that Clements and his band, cleverly named "The Vassar Clements Band," didn't get on-stage until 8:30, half an hour late. This was attributed to Clements' late arrival to North Central and the need for long, complete sound check.

Even so, the sound was a problem all night. During his set, Goodman twice had to stop in the middle of the song and ask that various microphones and/or amplifiers be turned on and/or up. At one point he said, "I could always phone in the guitar part, I suppose. (To the sound engineer) Could you turn on the guitar mike?"

Vassar Clements' is (was) a great country and western and bluegrass fiddler, so surprise number two came when he and the band played over an hour's worth of rather poorly done rock and roll, with Clements in the middle,

fiddling away, looking lost.

At 10:00, Goodman appeared, armed only with an acoustic guitar, and played solo for about thirty minutes. He opened with "It's a Sin To Tell a Lie", a song twice as old as he is, and then moved on to one of the topical ballads, the type of material he does best, called "Daley's Gone."

"He was first elected mayor in 1955

When half the people here tonight were not yet alive.

Daley's gone, one more round, Daley's gone.

When John Kennedy wanted to be President,

he knew just what to do

He called up Mayor Daley,

'cause he was Irish, too.

When it came to building nothing was too tough

He built McCormick Place twice, 'cause once was not enough.

Daley's gone, one more round, Daley's gone."

Goodman then introduced his large band: Andy Tecson, tenor sax; Ken Bloom, clarinet, sax and

fiddle; Howard Levy, piano, harmonica and accordion (Levy had some trouble with his microphone at one point, prompting Goodman to ask, "Where does it say stuck-up harmonica player blows up mike, Howard?"); Jim Tulio, upright and electric bass; Jethro Burns, electric mandolin; his son John Burns, electric guitar; and backup singers Diane Holmes and Claudia Schmidt. All are from the Chicago area.

The band played for another hour and a half, with the songs ranging from "An Old Fashioned Girl" to an updated version of "Mamma Don't Allow", and technically ending the show with "I Can't Stop Loving You."

Goodman then sprung surprise number three. He announced that a friend had helped transport Goodman's equipment by lending his van, and then said, "If you'll welcome John Prine, we'll sing a few songs." At this, the crowd went berserk, and the two singers launched into Prine's "Paradise."

Prine commented on the site: "This is only the second time I've ever been in Naperville. The first time was when my wife and I stopped at the Cock Robin on our way home from Oswego."

Nothing like adding a touch of class to the proceedings.

Photography expert speaks here Monday

Arthur Siegel, nationally known photographer and currently head of the photography department at the Institute of Design of the Illinois Institute of Technology, will discuss photography as a career at 10:30 a.m. Monday, Feb. 7, in J147.

Siegel is nationally known for his photographs in magazines such as Time, Life and Fortune over the past 20 years.

After his talk, he will answer student questions. If time permits, an informal afternoon discussion will also be held. The program is sponsored by Omega student activities.

WTTW asks CD volunteers

It's time again for WTTW's (channel 11) annual fund-raising telethon, and this year CD will be represented through Student Activities and Student Government.

At 6 p.m. on Sunday, Jan. 30, 10 volunteers from these groups will present bulletins about coming events at CD.

Additional volunteers are still needed for the telethon from March 6 to 20, and anyone interested may contact Debbie Perina at ext. 2243.

Women nearly 40% of CD work force

By Don Althaus

Figures prepared for the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission by John Blatnik, director of personnel, show that full-time employees of the College of DuPage include 4.3 percent minorities and 39.4 percent women.

Broken down by categories, the fewest women are in the skilled crafts (9 percent or one out of 11 employees) and the highest number in the secretarial clerical area (93.4 percent of a total of 91).

There are no minorities in the areas of professional non-faculty, skilled crafts or technical paraprofessional. The highest percentage of minorities appears in the area of service/maintenance (10.1 percent of 59).

According to Blatnik, the figures demonstrate the effectiveness of the college's affirmative action plan.

Noting the figures for numbers of women in the executive/managerial category (10 percent), he said, "There have been rather great strides in the executive and managerial areas. Four years ago there were very few women in managerial areas. Ten percent is quite an improvement."

Blatnik said that in order to attract minorities to the college his office advertises widely and works with state unemployment offices.

"It's very difficult to attract minorities to this institution because we do not have a high density of minorities (in the local area) for skilled crafts and lesser skilled positions. Obviously we are way over our population per-

centage for blacks."

A less optimistic view of the hiring figures was supplied by C/D President Rodney Berg was described progress in the area of hiring minorities and women as "extremely slow."

According to Berg, the key problems are the lack of new openings and the small number of qualified candidates among minority groups.

"Our hiring has slowed down. Turnover is extremely low and we can't discriminate against the staff we have in favor of a balance," he said.

"The number of women applicants vs. male applicants is dreadful. We'll open a position and get 75 male candidates and two female candidates. Last year, new hires were predominantly men because we just didn't have the applicants."

Berg also cited the make-up of the school's original faculty in 1967 as "setting a tone." That original group included 40 instructors from Lions Township Junior College in LaGrange, all white males.

Presently, government regulations themselves often hamper efforts to recruit minorities, according to Berg.

"We're expected to work toward affirmative action but not allowed to gather records that specify ethnic background," he said. "The government says that asking for a picture (on an application form) or designating ethnic background is prejudicial."

"It will take five to ten years before we see real change," said Berg.

No figures were available for part-time faculty or other part-time employees.

'Lake' case postponed again

By Linda Thele

The DuPage County Circuit Court Tuesday postponed until today the so-called "Lambert Lake" decision, so that Judge John Bowman may go over newly submitted affidavits.

The two bond issues approved in 1963 by the Glen Ellyn voters for Lambert Lake were for water retention basins and for recreation, said Stephen Helm,

Police log

Jan. 17—Fire alarm found running, M Bldg., 6:35 p.m.

Jan. 18—Vandalism to car in A-2 Lot between 7 and 9 p.m.

Jan. 19—Minor traffic accident, K-2 Lot, 8:30 a.m.

Jan. 19—Fire alarm found running, M Bldg., 6:03 p.m.

Jan. 20—Battery stolen from teacher's car, A-2 Lot, between 5 and 9:20 p.m.

Jan. 20—Midland CB radio and case of 8-track tapes, stolen from student's car in A-3 lot between 7:30 p.m. and 9:30 p.m.

Jan. 20—Suspicious vehicle reported, south side A Bldg., 11:50 p.m.

Jan. 21—Fire alarm found running, M Bldg., 8:03 p.m.

BALLET LECTURE HERE

Mrs. Claudia Sloan, former soloist with the DuPage Ballet, will give a lecture-demonstration on ballet and modern dance Monday at 10:30 a.m., Jan. 31.

Mrs. Sloan has danced with the Illinois Ballet and is now liturgical dancer at Community of Christ the Servant Church in Lombard. She choreographs for high schools in the area and teaches English at Glenbard South.

The lecture-demonstration is free of charge and will be held in J-107, the Alpha Lounge. The public is invited.

attorney for Mrs. Jean Mooring, the plaintiff.

Helm has stated that there is no dispute in the matter of the case filled records. But he wants the facts put into evidence, not just as supporting evidence.

The lake has been drained, for the construction of a Public Works garage.

The area has been used by biology teachers at College of DuPage who use the lake as an aid in teaching their classes.

Summer job outlook good

The outlook for summer jobs in parks and camps for college students is good, according to Student Job Assistance Programs of Kalispell, Mont.

National parks and hundreds of private camps will be offering jobs for counselors, swimming instructors, music directors, cooks, and maintenance personnel.

For more information included in a free brochure, students may send a self-addressed stamped envelope to Opportunity Research Dept. SJO, Lock Box 4000, Kalispell, Mt. 59901.

TYPEWRITERS FOR USE

Room 125, M Bldg. is open during winter quarter for anyone who needs to use a typewriter. Here are the available hours:

Monday and Wednesday — 8:30-2:20, Tuesday and Thursday — 10:30-12:20, Friday — 8:30-9:20 and 10:30-1:20.

All students and any members of the college community are welcome to use these facilities.

It's Here!

Student Activities

24 Hour Phone Information Service

Call 858-3360

DANCE CONTEST
\$2,100
in cash prizes

13 week elimination event
on Wednesdays - starting Feb. 2nd

10 winners @ \$ 50/couple Feb 2-Apr 6
5 winners @ \$100/couple April 13th
3 winners @ \$200/couple April 20th
1 winner @ \$500/couple April 27th

Bolangles
A DISCOTHEQUE

REGISTER AT:

675 West North Avenue
Elmhurst, Illinois
530-0670



(Editorial opinions do not necessarily represent the opinion of the staff or College of DuPage.)

The Courier is a weekly news publication serving College of DuPage. Editorial offices are in the white barn east of J Bldg. Telephone, 858-2800, ext. 2379 or 2113. Advertising rates available on request. The college is located at Lambert Road and 22nd Street, Glen Ellyn, Ill. 60137.

Editor Wayne A. Shoop
Managing Editor Gerry Bliss
Photo Editor Scott Salter
Sports Editor Tom Ryan
Staff Cartoonist Dario Tranter
Faculty Adviser Gordon Richmond

The inevitable hike

One morning, a few weeks ago, as I was struggling to get myself up, I turned on the radio in order to catch the news and find out what was happening in the world, like all good managing editors are supposed to do.

As I looked at myself in the mirror with my eyes half-closed and deciding whether or not this was worth all the trouble, I suddenly became wide awake when I heard the announcer say that the Illinois Board of Higher Education was going to recommend to our newly elected governor, a tuition increase at all state universities.

The increase, if approved by the governing boards of the 13 state universities, who are the only ones who have the power to approve such an increase, will be \$90 a year for undergraduate students and \$120 a year for graduate students.

The tuition increase was part of a budget recommendation to Gov. Thompson for higher education. The budget proposed is for \$924.1 million for the academic year beginning next fall. After the budget recommendation goes to Gov. Thompson, it will then be placed before the General Assembly as part of the higher education funding proposal.

Since that awful morning when I awoke to these dreaded words, "tuition increase", which recently I have been accustomed to, the Board of Trustees at the University of Illinois has approved a tuition increase. Even Gov. Thompson has indicated that he, too, is in favor of the increase, which only leads me to believe that he, along with the Board of Higher Education must think all students are Nelson Rockefeller.

It doesn't bother me much that

the Board of Higher Education is asking for a tuition increase, since most of us know the plight of things concerning education here in Illinois. If you don't realize how bad things are, then I suggest that you start turning up your radios.

Which brings me to the point of why I am bothered by this "new curve" that the Board has thrown at us. Since it is going to effect me personally, and thousands of other students at community colleges throughout the state who are planning to transfer next fall.

What bothers me is that it is now going to cost more for a student in this state to be able to receive a higher education and that the student involved is really going to bust their back doing it.

If the Board thinks they can ask students for an additional \$10 million in funds, they also better think about decreasing enrollments. For some students, the tuition hike will be just too much for them to pay.

Average tuition at a state university is \$437 a year — that's not including room, board, books, special fees, mandatory fees, and other costs which can increase the bill well over \$2,000. In addition, the Board is defending its recommendation by saying that there hasn't been a tuition increase since 1972 and that Illinois has one of the strongest state scholarship programs in the country.

It is commendable that the Board has not raised tuition in five years, but as far as state scholarships are concerned, there are a number of students who are not eligible for a state scholarship as well as other forms of financial aid.

—Gerry Bliss

Response to 'Spying'

To the Editor:

Being the one who allegedly "dropped a bomb on the Student Senate a few weeks ago" according to an editorial titled "An Eye on the Spy" last week, I just couldn't resist responding to some of the more absurd statements made there. In case you missed it, a resolution against covert CIA activities on college campuses (it does happen) was introduced to the Student Senate.

It seems more than a trifle odd that someone representing the student press should advocate resolving important issues by pretending that they don't exist. I'll grant Mr. Rohn that the likelihood of significant CIA activities at CD is minimal at best, but perhaps his head is too far into the sand to realize that students really do have interests beyond the textbooks on their campus.

For clarity's sake, among the "concerned organizations" which

have "printed literature" condemning CIA activities on college campuses are: The American Civil Liberties Union, The American Friends Service Committee, and The United Church of Christ. The resolution taking this stand which was brought before the Student Senate is nearly identical to one adopted by the American Association of University Professors.

In view of all these courageous political assertions by Mr. Rohn, I have but two things to say to him: firstly, if the Federal Government were really to act as Mr. Rohn dreams, half the nation would be in chains (perhaps they are.) And finally, even if that threat were truly there and I succumbed to it, I wouldn't vote for me for dog catcher.

— David Starrett
Student Body President

Dario's Drift



Lost in the maze

Well, here I am, sitting in the LRC (or the cafeteria, or the registration office). I've finished looking up that word (or downing my cupcake, or shelling out fifty big ones). So I pick up my books, get up to leave, and go through the doors.

And it happens.

I don't know which way to go.

I've done it again. I'm totally disoriented, befuddled, lost. Lost, right there in J Bldg., or is it K? (Sometimes — not often, just sometimes — I even think I'm in M for God's sake.)

So I stop, eyes casting about, and I start hearing these little voices in my head: ("Play it cool, man. You'll get your bearings. Just be cool." "Oh, shut up, won't you. He's lost, can't you see that?")

Suddenly — (Would you believe "after awhile") — I get an idea. I start patting my jacket pockets as if I've forgotten something.

That's it! People will think I've forgotten something. It'll give me an excuse to turn around, go back, get my bearings, not look quite so stupid: ("Oh, man, you are so clever! You are the other thing, man!" "Can it, will you? Just can it!")

No good.

I still don't know which way to go to get out, to get to the parking lot, my car. With a sigh I head for the exit through which I can see K Bldg.'s doors. (Or am I in K and that's J Bldg.'s doors? Thank God, if I can see those doors, I can't be in M.)

So I finally make it outside, look to right and left. Oh, yeah, there's M Bldg. to the right, parking lot to the left. I could even go straight ahead (Through J? Am I in K?) to get to the Barn or maybe back

through K (if that's J, this must be K, right?) to get to the gym.

That's on a good day.

On an average day, I'm not within sight of the doors between J and K and simply have to light out left or right and begin circling the corridors till I come to an entrance, step outside (Oh, wow! Look! There's A Bldg. across the way. How'd I get over here?) and then head to wherever I want to go.

("Hey, look, man, he's going to make it. He might even get out of here and go right to his car — that's if he can remember where he parked it." "Ah, stifle it, can't you? Just stifle it.")

So tell me. Is it me? Is it the fact that, outside, in the real world, where there's sun and trees and flowers, I'm never quite sure which is east and west and north and ... uh ... south?

Or maybe it's just because I'm a part-time student and still trying to get used to the layout.

Or maybe — just maybe — it's not me. Maybe it's the mind-boggling similarity of the buildings. Maybe even the effect of those truly distinctive identifiers:

"J"

"K"

"M"

Hopefully there's somebody out there who has had exactly the same experience, that can say, "Hey, man, it's not you! Why, I've done that. I get lost in J and K all the time. Wander around for weeks."

And so, I head for my car.

("Oh, hey, look! He did it again. He lost it. He lost his car. Missed it by three rows. He'll be in here, lookin' for that car for years! Oh, ain't he a peach?")

— Don Althaus

Spending our money

To the Editor:


As many of the students probably don't know, the Student Senate allocated \$1,500 of your money to send the Chamber Singers on a tour of Great Britain. The money allocated comes from the Student Activities contingency fund, derived from the activity fee in your tuition.

It is unfortunate that the Senate decided to grant this money, particularly in light of the projects we could and should be doing,

(i.e., a computerized car pool, a legal aid program for students, etc.).

Until the students decide what they would like to see done, you can expect that the Student Senate will spend student money on the more active student groups. Too often, these are special interest groups, and don't benefit the student body as a whole.

— Jim Hobbs
Alpha Senator



My Turn

Peter Spevacek

I was recently struck down with a sickness which I personally believed to be a combination of the black plague, bubonic plague, and the common cold. Thinking that I was certainly going to die, I made out a last will and testament which left my entire collection of the National Lampoon to the LRC, seeing as how their budget is too small to purchase that excellent literary magazine.

However death was not to be my fate, so the LRC is without the National Lampoon and you are stuck with me writing this column. Realizing that I wasn't going to die, I began to think of things to do. At first I thought that I should catch up on all my back studying. But, as with all my good intentions, they ended up in front of the television set.

I prepared myself for a full day of soaps, game shows, and a dose of Bozo's Circus. But when I turned on the boob tube, my eyes beheld nothing but the spectacle that we call "Inauguration", or as this inauguration will probably be known: "The Day America Had its First Peanut (Farmer) for President".

I was thrilled with the opportunity of being able to watch this spectacle and brought all my cynicism fully to bear upon the act of inaugurating "Jimmy".

Sitting through it I came to the conclusion that it would not rate as one of the great TV extravaganzas of our time. In fact, I believe it will be put on a plane somewhat equal to the 27 minutes of silence during the Ford-Carter debate or, more likely, the four hours of sound during the Ford-Carter debate.

In case you missed it, don't worry. I believe that the most exciting period of the whole show was 10 minutes of Amy Carter tying her shoelaces in the middle of Pennsylvania Avenue. The only redeeming value of the "spectacle" was Walter Cronkite. I say that because an

inauguration without him is somewhat akin to peanut butter without jelly.

I passed out somewhere during the parade after the inauguration. I believe that I did this because of the 40 or so pills that I consumed to fight my sickness (not all of them necessarily considered medication). When I recovered, I began to ponder what our country had managed to afflict itself with.

H. L. Mencken once wrote, "In one square acre of Europe you will find more worthy minds than you will in the entirety of the south." Considering that George Wallace was formerly the voice of the South, this seemed a valid statement.


With our new president being from the South we have either got to believe that Europe has gone steadily downhill or that we had better check out our president's academic credentials. I certainly hope that Britain's economic condition also shows us something of their intellectual condition.

But there are certain irrefutable facts about our new president. He likes to be called Jimmy, and . . . the rest depends on what he says at the moment.

His son, though, has been busted for possession which endears him to my heart. His wife wears old dresses which endears her to my mother's heart. His daughter is unmarried which endears him to my little brother's heart. In fact, it seems as if everyone in Carter's family has something for every American.

But we have elected him and have got to learn to live with "y'all's" for at least the next four years. So I'll leave the majority of political analysis to the "experts" and learn to like peanuts and speak "southern".

But one last work about the ex-president. That is: Old Republican presidents never die; they just fade away to southern California.



Talking transfer

Don Dame

If you plan to transfer to the University of Illinois (Urbana-Champaign) for the fall semester, 1977, you should apply early. U. of I. will begin accepting applications for fall, 1977, on Feb. 1, and has an equal consideration period for all transfer applicants until March 15, 1977. Applications, with supporting credentials, submitted by the March 15 deadline, will have the best chance for admission. Applications received after March 15 will have a reduced chance of admission and may be denied for lack of space.

Preference will be given to transfer applicants who have completed 90 or more quarter hours prior to the fall semester 1977.

Not only is it necessary to have an application for admission on file at U. of I. by March 15, but all supporting credentials must also be on file by March 15. Supporting credentials for transfer students include the following:

1. An official high school transcript; call the high school you attended and request they send your transcript directly to the Office of Admissions and Records. University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign, 177 Administration Building, Urbana, Ill. 61801.

2. Official transcript(s) of all college work attempted; to have an official College of DuPage transcript sent to U. of I., you need to fill out a "request for Transcript" form in our Office of Records. You will also need to send an official transcript(s) from any other college(s) you have attended.

3. List of courses for winter quarter; include in the application for admission a list of courses enrolled in for winter quarter. List the course title, department, course number and quarter hours credit for each course.

4. Tentative list of spring (summer) quarter courses; again, list the course, department, course number and quarter hours credit for each course. No consideration is given to any application for admission by the U. of I. until all of the above required supporting credentials are received by their Office of Admissions and Records.

Applications for admission to the University of Illinois can be found in our Planning and Information Center for Students (PICS) in the LRC.

inch below ground level in order for the mowers to go over them in the summer.

The posts would sink deep to brace firmly against the wind. This would provide a sane amount of protection in the winter and could prevent a freezing walk from the parking lot to the doors or from building to building.

ANSWER:

Although we feel the idea is a very good one, there is just not enough money in the college budget to fund such a project at this time.

We do appreciate your idea though, and hope that you will write up any additional ideas that you may have in the future.

Scott's Shots



There is now a kit available for CD students who want to improve their image with friends at four-year schools. Two items included are pictured above: a postcard of the beautiful campus and a University of DuPage window sticker. Also included in the kit is a manual on how to talk "dorm," a dirty popcorn popper, a selection of glasses from various bars in the area, a complete program guide to our 27 varsity sports, and a four-year calendar.



"Dirty Harry" cleaned up

By Rob Garritano

Clint Eastwood, America's No. 1 shoot-'em-up hero, is back as Dirty Harry Callahan, in "The Enforcer," the cop who takes the law into his own hands.

In this, his third and probably worst effort as Dirty Harry, Eastwood is forced to work with a female partner (played by Tyne Daly, daughter of actor James Daly) and has to deal with a group of terrorists (headed by DeVeren Bookwatter). The group kidnaps the mayor of San Francisco and wants a large ransom for his return.

Being the headhunter we have to come to know him as, Harry doesn't want to pay the terrorists and decides to go after them in his own bloody way.

With his female partner tagging along, Harry, during the course of the movie, manages to smash through a liquor store and break up a robbery, to be in a building when a bomb blows up the washroom, and to stage a dramatic city-wide on-foot chase only to catch the crook in a church where the pastor

cries police brutality.

Unfortunately, that is just about all the excitement the movie has to offer.

Even with the constant presence of Eastwood, the film at times drags along much too slowly and does not develop the role of the terrorists to any point of believability. When Harry finally meets them at the end of the movie, the audience still doesn't really know who the terrorists are.

After they have killed his partner (a standard procedure in Harry's two other movies) the final confrontation between Eastwood and Bookwatter is a great big letdown. At this point Harry just seems to be going through the motions and looks like he wants to get the movie over with.

With better directing and a few more fast-paced sub-plots, this movie could have been every bit as enjoyable as the first two.

However, with a \$4 per head price tag at the Chicago Theater, I suggest you wait until it comes to the local theaters because it's not worth the trip to Chicago.

Eat out at John's Garage

By Cathy Hewell

Woodfield Shopping Center in Schaumburg has a variety of department and specialty stores. After shopping all day in a large shopping center, one can certainly build up a good appetite.

Be sure not to miss John's Garage located on the first floor by Lord and Taylor.

Don't be fooled by the gas pump at the main entrance. John's Garage is not the place to purchase gas or have a car repaired. It's an excellent restaurant to get a bite to eat and to relax those tired feet.

Upon entering, you are greeted by a cheerful hostess or a waitress dressed in overalls with red and white checked shirts.

A nice spot to sit, if you can, is in the back which looks upon the Woodfield Ice Arena where you can enjoy watching ice skaters while dining.

Along with the view of the rink, the interior of John's Garage has an unusual old-fashioned type of atmosphere with each booth being different from the others.

Old-fashioned street signs from the early 1900's have names of different

streets on them and separates each booth. Also, each table is decorated with salt and pepper shakers which are in green imported beer bottles.

John's Garage has a good menu, offering sandwiches, steaks, shrimp, and pan pizza. Prices for the sandwiches average about \$2.25 and include roast beef, hamburgers, and cold sandwiches.

The average price for steak dinners is \$5.95 and includes choice of potato and salad bar. Steaks include round, butt, and T-bone.

Pan pizzas come in medium and large sizes and cost \$5.25 for a medium and \$6.50 for a large cheese and sausage pizza.

John's also has a bar offering beer, wine, and mixed drinks. Prices are moderate and there are no cocktail hours. They are also offering brandy with coffee during the winter.

Service is both fast and efficient. The waitress's are friendly and oversee the dining experience courteously.

John's Garage is open Monday through Friday from 11 a.m. to 8:30 p.m., Saturdays from 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., and Sundays from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.



Speak out!

QUESTION:

The walk up to A Bldg. is freezing cold due to wind, but if sleeves were sunk in the concrete and posts were stored in the basement, they could be used to mount portable wind screens in the winter and removed in the summer.

The posts would slide into the sleeves and the concrete and sleeves would be an

What was your book and supply bill like this quarter?



SANDY CUMMINGS

"High; I had a lot of drafting equipment to buy for design class, so I spent about \$80. The bookstore was expensive on books, but I found drafting supplies a little cheaper there than at most places."



JODIE BROWN

"Although I only needed one book, I had to buy it despite my \$50 credit at the book exchange. They didn't have the book nor did they have my money, they said they were broke."



SAM PANCOTTO

"Although the book bill wasn't high, the miscellaneous expenses were. On the average I spent at least \$150 a semester on photography equipment. It's about the same with all photo students."



SUSAN WEINERT

"I spent about \$50 for four classes. I suppose that kind of money is a lot to spend on books, but it's a necessary investment. If I think of it that way, it doesn't hurt as much."



DAVID SMITH

"I was lucky this quarter. The classes I'm taking didn't require any major textbooks so I got off pretty easy with just having to buy some notebooks and stuff like that."

Student Activities Sponsors

Chicago Bulls Basketball Games

January 26	Wednesday	Cleveland
February 15	Tuesday	N.Y. Nets
February 22	Tuesday	Golden State
March 15	Tuesday	Boston
March 19	Saturday	Seattle
April 1	Friday	Denver
April 5	Tuesday	Buffalo

Only 10 tickets available per game in Student Activities Box Office in the Campus Center, K-134. Tickets, regularly \$6.50, are in the mezzanine. Student price for all games: One ticket, \$6.00, two tickets: \$10.00. Students must have C/D ID card. For further information, call Tom Schmidt, ext. 2233.



Country band gets channel 11 bid

Bluegrass music is no longer confined to the small towns of America, as music fans have learned over the past few years. And the Greater Chicago Bluegrass Band is reinforcing this fact nightly in its performances in the Chicago area.

Greg Trafidlo, a recent addition to the group, taught guitar here at CD and will be "home" again sometime later this winter when the GCBB performs on campus as part of the entertainment sponsored by Student Activities.

However, the big news for the GCBB and their fans right now is that they have taped a program for channel 11's "Made in Chicago" which airs on Tuesday, Feb. 1 at 9:30 p.m.

CD students may remember seeing the Greater Chicago bluegrass Band at the Big Banjo, here in Glen Ellyn, where they appeared for 17 months. They have also played at The Quiet Knight and Orphans in Chicago and at The Spot in Evanston. They are now held over at the Chalet Loft in Willow Springs.

Members of the group are Trafidlo on guitar and vocals, Roger Bellow on fiddle, Richard Hood on 5-string banjo, Scott Kieffer on string bass, Chuck Kling on mandolin and vocals and Mose Foy on vocals.

This is the Greater Chicago Bluegrass Band, of which CD guitar instructor Greg Trafidlo, far right, is a member.



FOR SALE: Martin D-18 12 string, \$500; Yamaha Rosewood classical guitar with hard shell case, \$200; Martin tenor guitar, 4 string, \$200; hand-made walnut Dulcimer, \$40. CALL GREG AT 963-0770 AFTER 6 P.M.

Allen office machines. New and used typewriters. Fast repair service. 510 St. Charles Rd. (Schmale and St. Charles Rd.), Carol Stream, Ill. 653-2330.

MUTUAL OF OMAHA hospitalization plans, maternity plans, life insurance, savings plans, call Joseph Grover, college representative at CD, 469-3998.

GUITAR LESSONS. Credit or non-credit, Jeff Weber, faculty guitar instructor, CD and Chicago Conservatory, has openings for private students. Contemporary, folk, classical, theory. 682-1313.

ADULT harmonica class, beginning harmonica class near CD. No experience necessary. 858-7145.

Complete waterbed system. Mattress, linen, heater, brand new. Pine frame. 4½ feet x 7 feet. \$125. 357-1383, Tom or Chris.

SNOW TIRES FOR SALE: Size H78-14. Like new, with whitewalls. Comes with wheels also. Two for \$45, or best offer. 858-3440.

WOMEN wanted for light housekeeping. \$3 per hour clear. Own transportation required. Ellynwood Student Service, 858-1710. A private employment agency.

Men wanted for house and yard work. \$3 per hour clear. Must have own transportation. Ellynwood Student Service, 858-1710. A private employment agency.

We are looking for 6 good people to compliment our current sales force. Good attitude and speaking voice a necessity.

part-time evenings guaranteed salary incentive plan \$4 to \$5 per hour average inside sales Walk in or call 858-8190 and ask for Mr. Clements. Dialamerica Marketing, 646 Roosevelt Rd., Glen Ellyn.

Will do typing in my home. 90 cents a page. I will supply paper. 543-9130.

Great Dane, female, fawn, 21 months old, natural ears, loves children, good watch dog. Forced to sell as she's incompatible with an older female dog and cats I have. Should probably be an only pet. Excellent blood. Originally cost \$200 — to a good permanent home and responsible person, \$100. Call 349-6341.

CD Ski Club Sponsors

Turquoise TeePee in the Campus Center



February 7, 8, and 9
8:30 a.m.-3 p.m.

Rings Bracelets
Squash Blossoms
Chokers Necklaces
Belt Buckles Bolos
Special Items

Bank Americard and
Master Charge Accepted

Great Valentine's Day
Gift Items

Icemen save no loss record

By Jim Elliott

Coming off six straight wins with a perfect record, the DuPage hockey team faltered somewhat last weekend with two ties. The first was with the Harper Hawks Saturday, 3-3, the second was Monday with Moraine Valley, 4-4. The high point for the Chaps came Sunday as they defeated the Rock Valley Trojans 8-3.

After the two ties DuPage coach Herb Salberg commented, "I don't feel we should have beat Harper the way we played. Although I think we are a better team, our performance was poor Saturday. Monday we spent too much time in the penalty box; we played 24 minutes out of a 45 minute game with a man in the box, which really hurt us."

Saturday night the Hawks were out to foil the Chap winning streak and nearly did, had it not been for Richard and Larry Abdo's assists on a goal by Jim Conroy. Conroy scored the tying goal and protected the DuPage no-loss record with three seconds remaining on the clock in the final period.

"We took Harper too light," said Salberg. DuPage overconfidence was reinforced early in the first period by a goal from Jerry Hughes, but a lag in scoring kept the Chaps at one goal until late in the game.

Between the second and third periods Salberg told the Chaps, "Our effort was really there in the second period, now we have to put it in the goal." A DuPage flurry in the third period resulted in thirteen shots on goal, two of which scored, tying the game at three.

Rock Valley coach Dan Lumley felt his team played better hockey Sunday than they did in their first game with DuPage, a 13-0 loss. He

said the fact that the Trojans were playing at their own rink also helped.

"The two ties will make us think," said Salberg, "but, hey, we're still undefeated."

Thus far this season the Chaps have scored 61 goals, while holding opponents to only 17. Thanks to good goaltending DuPage stands with a 7-0-2 record. Salberg is concerned that DuPage will not be competing in the Anoka-Ramsey Tournament in Minnesota. He was hoping that the Chaps would get some really tough competition before the final playoffs and the Nationals. Salberg has already scheduled some games with Junior

A teams such as the Chicago Flames to keep up the level of competition.

"We could beat every team we played if they're not in our class," said Salberg, "but that wouldn't do us much good when we went to play Port Huron, Michigan, or other tough teams when it really counts.

Depending on how we do in practice this week it will tell me how the team will do this weekend against St. Xavier," Salberg finished.

This weekend the Chaps host St. Xavier Saturday night at 9:15 and Western Illinois at 12 noon, both at the Downers Grove Ice Arena.



No. 5 Rick Jaros raises his stick in victory, celebrating a DuPage goal in the Rock Valley game. Jaros scored a three-goal hat trick in the game. Photo by Jim Elliott.

Wrestlers place 2nd at Black Hawk

By Al Doyle

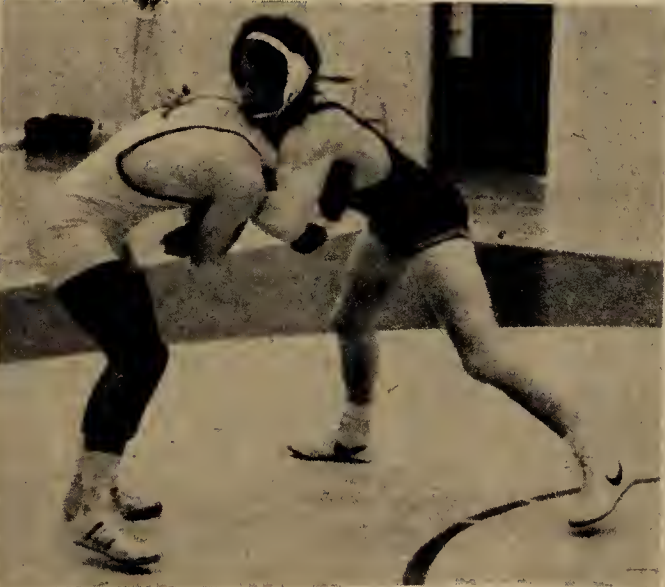
The wrestling team finished second in last Saturday's Black Hawk meet to Iowa Central, a team featuring Iowa state champions. The highlight of the meet was heavyweight Jeff Gillman's 5-1 victory over previously undefeated Doug Eastman of Iowa State. Eastman was a former three-time Iowa state champ.

Friday's home meet is against nationally ranked Muskegon. Muskegon was the number two ranked junior college team in the country last year, and the meet begins at 7:00 p.m. in the gym. The season's last conference meet is Saturday at Sauk Valley in Dixon. The Sauk Valley meet begins at noon, and a possible second place conference finish is at stake.

For those who have never seen a wrestling meet, it is not the freak show on Channel 44 that is generally known as "wrestling". Wrestling is one of the few sports that is both an individual and a team sport. A wrestler cannot depend on a teammate to cover up a goof, as is so often the case in basketball and football, yet the wrestler's individual score counts towards a team effort.

Wrestling is a popular worldwide sport and is part of the Summer Olympics. Wrestling is much more complex than the average sports fan might imagine, since wrestling is as much a mental battle as it is a physical battle. Many matches are won on cunning and intelligence, since most wrestlers know the same basic holds.

If you have no plans for Friday, try a wrestling meet. You'll find it more interesting than reruns of "Sanford and Son".



Mark Rubidge, of the fabulously successful DuPage wrestling team, locks up with his Harper opponent. Check out the meet in the CD gym, Friday night.

Aquanauts triumph again

After a slow start at the Illinois meet, in which U. of I. took an early lead, the DuPage men's swimming team rallied and blew Illinois out of the water, allegorically speaking.

Bob Curran won the 200 meter race, as Dave Hemmerlien took third. Hemmerlien also won the 200 meter backstroke.

Tim Fries won both the 50 and 100 meter freestyles, while Jim Janota won the 200 meter butterfly.

Diver Bill Jamrock won both the one and three meter dives, and thus qualified for the NJCAA

Nationals.

The women's team beat Chicago Tuesday 79-49, but lost to Lake Forest Saturday 73-56.

Taking firsts at the U. of C. meet were Lisa Fries in the 50 meter backstroke, Carol Chambers in the 50 meter breaststroke, and Lori Bos in the 50 meter freestyle.

Brenda Bogert won both the one and three meter dives.

Several swimmers qualified at both meets for the Nationals. Currently, the list is as follows: Lisa Fries, Carol Chambers, Diane Mueller, Lori Bos, and Chris Cooper.



Tom Ryan

I hate sports.

Yes, I'll admit it. That accusation has been flying around here often enough and long enough so that there is no use in my hiding the truth any longer.

Athletes have asked why I don't like sports; coaches have asked; the director of intramurals has informed me that I don't. Against that kind of competition I don't stand a chance.

Never mind that I go to and cover basketball games, gymnastics meets and the like and that my articles appear regularly in this paper. No, I hate sports, all right.

I hate sports so much that I can tell you how many games Denny McClain lost in 1968, how many shutouts Tony Esposito had in 1970, who Clem Haskins is, who the starting Pittsburgh Steelers quarterback was in 1951, who invented the T formation, who holds the world's record in the long jump, and who Wisconsin's quarterback and wide receiver were the year they went to the Rose Bowl.

I sure hate sports.

And if you believe that, I've got some watches I'd like to sell you, along with the deed to some choice acreage in Florida.

I didn't make that third paragraph up. Those people have actually said, to my face or to others, that it seems that I hate sports. And I'd like to know why.

Is it because the stories in the Courier do not glorify the teams, players and/or coaches, because the tone of the stories is not always "RAH RAH! GO TEAM!!!"?

Could it be that these opinions that I express in this space do not always concern themselves exclusively with the vast, unexplored regions that are College of DuPage sports (sorry: Sports)?

Well, let me tell you something. There is just very little to write about when you limit yourself to DuPage sports. Sports are interesting, terrific, worthwhile. But the inner workings, the wheeling and dealing behind the scenes at CD sports simply are not.

Consequently, I have had to reach a bit farther afield to find things to write about.

What I'd like to know is, does anyone have a better idea? I am speaking mainly to those (they know who they are) who have specifically questioned my liking of sports. If so, let us hear them. If you don't want to read about things I consider interesting, make some suggestions.

I really do like sports. I played Little League baseball, high school soccer, I go to Cubs, White Sox, and Bulls games, and I am the 18 and over tennis champion of the 800 block of north Main Street in Wheaton. Just because I don't write a "This Week in the NFL" column does not, repeat, NOT mean I hate sports.

That's like saying, just because you don't like to eat at Burger King, that means you don't like food. Maybe you just prefer a rack of lamb and a bottle of wine to a Whopper and a sugar-free 7-Up.

Assorted intramuralia

Basketball and bowling are the big intramural events right now.

The second round of the basketball league began last week with two games. In the first, the Sigma Sizzlers emulsified the I.M. Hoopsters 54-27. Then, the Psi Wild Bunch broke a 35-all tie with three minutes remaining to beat the Alpha Athletes 41-38.

The Delta Bombers and Omega Celtics have yet to play.

A record forty people are currently participating in the bowling league, divided into ten teams. After the opening week only two points separate the ten teams, as shown.


Extension Rails	3 1
Alpha I	3 1
Omega Bombers	3 1
Sigma Splits	2 2
Psi Turkeys	2 2
Alpha II	2 2
Delta Doubles	2 2
Alpha III	1 3
Kappa Knockouts	1 3
Intramural Dept.	1 3

BASEBALL MEETING TO BE HELD

Anyone interested in playing on the 1977 DuPage baseball team is advised of a meeting to be held Monday, Jan. 31, room K-127 from 2:00 to 3:00 p.m.

Items to be discussed will include eligibility, physical examinations, the winter practice schedule, spring quarter class schedules, and spring game and practice schedules.

If for any reason you cannot be there, contact coach John Persons in K-147A between 1:00 and 3:00 p.m., Feb. 1, 2, or 3.



CARESS
by
Orange Blossom

A brilliant center diamond complemented by two smaller diamonds that nestle softly on a beautiful 18K gold engagement and wedding band. "Caress" by Orange Blossom.

MARKS BROS.
JEWELERS • SINCE 1895
YORKTOWN • EVERGREEN PLAZA

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

Stuff Envelopes

\$25.00 PER HUNDRED
Immediate Earnings
Send \$1.00 To:
Envelopes Dept. 226
102 Charles Street
Boston, Mass. 02114

Women's basketball team rolls ever onward, wins 4 straight

By Linda Cress

The reader will have much to soak in, informationally speaking, as the DuPage women's basketball team has played four games since last issue. All four of those games resulted in wins, which adds up to eleven wins on the year, against one loss.

DuPage's first win of the week came last Wednesday in a 54-44 win at Sauk Valley. Pat Blair led scoring with twelve points, followed by Diane Graham and Jana Burke, who contributed 10 each. Graham's numerous steals and rebounds were major factors in the not-easily accomplished DuPage win.

Coach Linda Tross thought that the referees were taking the phrase "home court advantage" a little too literally, in favor of the home team. DuPage was not the home team.

The next game came two nights later, this past Friday, and again it was all DuPage. In a home game against Illinois Valley DuPage won 79-51, even though IVCC had quite a height advantage.

With only a three point lead at halftime, CD came out determined to control the ball, making Burke's 18 points possible. Height or not, IVCC could not keep pace with the faster DuPage team (yea, us!)

Early the next morning DuPage took on Meramec of St. Louis in the DuPage gym. Meramec is a very good team, placing high in the Nationals last year. According to coach Tross, Meramec is the best team DuPage has played this year, so it made for a good game; calm and relaxed spectators, no, but good play, yes.

Five minutes into the game Meramec applied a full-court press, with which tactic they assumed a 34-33 lead at the half.

The second half of this close game was just as hard-fought as the first, and more

exciting since the second half of a game is it. Do or die. DuPage and Tina Ostrowski (with 20 points in the second half) decided to do. The only problem was that Meramec didn't have dying in their plans, and they weren't about to change those plans at this late date.

DuPage remained just ahead throughout the rest of the half, until the last couple of minutes when Meramec took a 69-68 lead. The last minute of this one game was worth seeing over and above all the other three games combined. Calm nerves, cool hands, and a keen eye enabled Graham to

Chaps defeat Harper, tougher games to come

by Bill Rohn

An extremely tenacious defense led by guards Tom Rowley and Chris French paved the way for yet another CD basketball win this past Tuesday.

The Chaps made the Harper Hawks their eighth conference victim by a score of 80-69. The game was viewed by guests from Hinsdale South High School and University of Illinois basketball coach Lou Henson.

Mike Robinson led the Chaps in scoring with 23 points, most of which were scored by field goals thrown down at the basket. Rowley was next behind Robinson with 18 points followed by Don Strumillo with 11.

The Chaparrel defense was man-to-man and very tight. This accounted for a rapid succession of jump balls turned over to the

sink two free throws in the closing seconds, making the final score 70-69, DuPage.

DuPage went on to bury Moraine Valley this past Monday, 84-27. The so-called "second team" of Joel Bebbber, Sandy Fiebrandt, Judy Lehner, Missy Longacre and Cheryl Straka played most of the game; Bebbber's playmaking set up many of Lehner's 29 points, with Ostrowski adding 18 and Bebbber 12.

Another factor in the lopsided win was the rebounding statistics of DuPage: 76, compared to their average of 39 per game.

CD has two more away games, Thursday, Jan. 27 at Joliet, and Wednesday, Feb. 2 at Wright before coming home Feb. 8 to play Truman.

Chaps in the first half. Aggressive and sometimes over-aggressive play accounted for a majority of the 21 fouls called on DuPage during the course of the game.

DuPage hit 50 pct. of their shots from the field against 30 pct. by Harper to take a 34-22 lead to the locker room at half time.

The Chaps came out gunning in the second half and Harper wasn't able to get within six points for the rest of the game. This was the Hawks second defeat at the hands of DuPage and it was a result of cold first half shooting.

Coach Dick Walters' freshmen, who are now rated 12 in the nation among junior colleges, upped their conference record to 8 and 1, which is good enough for the leadership in the N4C. The Chaps are 18-3 overall this season.

The season is by no means over for the Chaps. "The fun times are over," said Walters referring to the tough schedule that still faces the team.

DuPage still has games to play with Joliet and Rock Valley, both of which shared the conference leadership with DuPage until last week. With seven regular seasons games left, the road to nationals is not even close to downhill.

Introducing: CD Badminton!!

by Linda Cress

CD's women's badminton team traveled to Northern Illinois University last Saturday morning for their first tournament of the season. It was won easily by Northern followed by Carthage as DuPage finished third.

When given those facts consider that DuPage is the only junior college in the state with a women's badminton team. They will be faced throughout the season by high-level badminton teams from four year schools. Obviously, they have their work cut out for them.

Another thing deterring CD is the fact that there are only six players on the team. They are Renee Kuper, Kathy Daichendt, Maureen McGinnis, Diane Pletka, Mary Summerville, and Kim Saban. The team is coached by June Grahm.

Even though DuPage finished third in the round-robin tourney, they picked up four winning matches in the process. Kathy Daichendt won 11-7 and 11-5 and later 11-7 and 11-9 in two singles matches. Mary Summerville won 11-3 and 11-8 and also won by default to make up the four winning matches.

It's going to be a rough and rocky road ahead for the DuPage badminton team but they're one step ahead of the rest of the junior colleges in the state. At least they have a team.

GYMNASTICS MEET RESCHEDULED

The women's gymnastics meet originally scheduled for Saturday, Jan. 29, has been rescheduled for Saturday, Feb. 5 at 6 p.m., in the DuPage gym. Opposition will be provided by Concordia, Harper and Morton.

DuPage's Pat Blair prepares to set up a scoring play against Meramec on Saturday. A top scorer for the women's basketball team, she is also co-captain of the team, along with sister Pam. Photo by Kim Hammond.

Don Strumillo attempts to contribute two of his eleven points Tuesday night against Harper. Photo by Jim Bruder.

Faculty-alumni battle Saturday

The annual Faculty-Alumni basketball game will be played before the varsity basketball game, this Saturday, Jan. 29, at 6 p.m.

From their practice site, Mother of God gym, located in the Abraham Beame Institute of Higher Finance, comes word from the Alumni squad that the team is "ready," as reported first in the Courier.

Last year, the Faculty won by the score of 10-9, and both sides are optimistic that with a lot of hard work each just might be able to hit double figures this year.



Starting guard Dan Williams penetrates the Harper defense and drives the lane. Now for the Lady and the Tiger Question: Does He Sink The Shot?? — Photo by Jim Bruder.



COLLEGE OF DuPAGE

22nd Street and Lambert Road
Glen Ellyn, Illinois 60137

U.S. POSTAGE
PAID
Glen Ellyn, Ill.
Permit No. 144
BULK RATE



It was time again for another WTTW fund-raising telethon, held Sunday, Jan. 30. Two volunteers who helped out and represented CD were Chris Fraser, pictured above, and Rick Powers, both from Student Government. Photo by Scott Salter.

PTA forum decries growing TV violence

By Lou Strobhar

After listening to six hours of testimony on the effects of TV violence on school-age children, one concludes that the natives are restless, and that while the networks are busy trying to put out brush fires, a full-scale conflagration may be at hand.

At a recent Chicago public hearing, the National Congress of PTA heard equal though differing concerns from physicians, consumers, parents and educators.

Not one voice was raised to defend the current amount of violence in programming, but Henry Levinson, of the Television Information Office in New York, did defend the networks' attempts to deal with the situation.

He explained that the networks were aware of the controversy, but that it is their experience there has been no conclusive evidence presented.

Levinson stated that broadcasters have, nevertheless, responded to viewer demands, cancelling many violently oriented shows this year and reducing the number of such programs for next year. He did not advocate boycotting sponsors.

"This creates more problems in the long

view," he said, and suggested that viewers go directly to the networks. "The advertisers shouldn't be the go-between," he said.

But was the networks' response evidence of being responsible or evidence of response to a threatened loss of revenue? And should the networks be responsible for the overall effect their programming has on the minds of its viewers?

Judging from the responses of the hundreds of men and women from every social and economic level who crowded the hearing room, the conclusion was a resounding "yes."

According to Mrs. Grace Baisinger, National PTA vice president, the three previous regional hearings also received an overwhelming similar response.

Those hundreds of people who crowded that hearing room did not need the hard facts of research. They were responding to their instincts as parents and people who work with children — and they were all encouraged to find support for those instincts.

Testimony from psychologists and

Please turn to Page 6

Former Courier editor returns in 'star role'

By Carol Gregory

Now and then the Courier has run a story on some former CD student who has "made it big" somewhere or, perhaps just done some special, interesting thing that seems newsworthy.

But when CD hosted a Forensics meet this past weekend, it welcomed back, as a competitor from ISU, an especially courageous student.

John Meader was in his second year at CD and serving as editor for the Courier when he was involved in a serious auto accident in March, 1975. John suffered several broken bones in the accident including a broken back which left him totally debilitated.

After a year of hospitalization and a spinal fusion, John was able to finally go home. Unable to walk and, therefore,

confined to a wheelchair, the prospect of returning to school may have seemed an impossible task to some. But, in fact John was starting back to school, in the spring quarter of 1976, while still an outpatient at the hospital.

"They wanted to make sure I could really handle going to school, so they let me leave long enough to go to my classes and then I'd check back into the hospital."

After about two weeks of that routine, John was allowed to go home and continue the classes he needed to finish at CD. "Everyone was very helpful. I'm able to drive and, in fact, have a car outside that was partly paid for with funds collected here at CD," he said.

John finished at CD in the summer of 1976 and then took some time out last fall for intensive therapy. He is now at the point where he can put on "special" braces and practice walking around in his room.

"I'm not ready to try walking outside yet, but I know I will walk again someday."

Just two weeks ago John began schooling at Illinois State where he plans to major in speech communication with a minor in mass communication. He hopes to spend three years at ISU and obtain a Masters degree.

In the meantime, John has been compiling a resume for Public Relations firms where he could get a job using his public speaking and writing. He is entertaining thoughts of some type of advertising or TV-radio news work.

Oh, yes, the something special angle, Meader tied for the individual sweepstakes award, took firsts for afterdinner speaking and salesmanship and second in informative and persuasive speaking.



JOHN MEADER

Berg's reform plan —

4 small colleges seen for DuPage

By Wayne Shoop

Three colleges, Omega, Alpha, and Extension, will be abolished — at least in name — and merged into four remaining small colleges, yet to be named, Dr. Rodney Berg, college president, Wednesday told a group representing college constituencies.

Berg also said the Council of Deans and the Representative Assembly will be disbanded.

Instead, only four organizations are designated to funnel information to the president and the Board of Trustees. They are the Faculty Senate, the Administrative Council (managers and supervisors), Student Government, and a Classified Personnel Association Executive Board (classified staff).

Berg presented the plan in written form, but emphasized it was a rough draft. His final draft will be brought before the Board on Feb. 16.

The system should be in effect by fall quarter.

The plan is a response to a report by College Associates of Austin, Texas, who investigated the strengths and problems of the college and delivered a 34-page report last June. Much of the report was critical. It recommended administrative reorganization and either abandoning the cluster colleges or consolidating them into fewer identities.

"I think there are no real startling changes but some people think there are."

An "Alternative Learning Unit" will be formed by a combination of several agencies including: the DLL, Alpha, independent learning, and an office providing expertise in instructional design, development and evaluation activities.

The Alpha program will continue in its present role as a part of this learning unit. It will not, however, be designated as a college, but students may continue to enroll in Alpha I either full or part-time.

Extension will become a special purpose unit (no longer a college by name) to develop and schedule extension classes in cooperation with the four new small colleges. The staff of Extension will identify program needs throughout the district to the four deans. Therefore,

Extension, then becomes a service rather than a college.

The remaining five colleges — Delta, Kappa, Omega, Psi and Sigma — will be incorporated into four colleges, each of them including a program of general studies, a baccalaureate training program, an occupational program, and a relationship to continuing education.

The four newly established colleges, which are not named as yet, will be: Engineering / Physical Sciences; Business; Social / Cultural Studies; and Health / Medical Life Sciences.

Each college will consist of a small administrative headquarters, a faculty, and support services necessary for direct service to the students.

Please turn to Page 6



Instruction guide to be out Feb. 10

By Gary Swanson

The Instructional Format guide, a Student Government publication that enables the student to choose an instructor as well as a course, is complete and ready for publication, according to Sen. Russ Prince, Task Force chairman.

The 32-page booklet contains information on the methods of instruction, testing procedures, grading systems, and attendance policies of instructors who participated. It will be available in the Feb. 10 edition of the Courier, with an additional 2,000 copies in the registration office, K-111.

The first of two sections contain specific codified information, with an information key and instructions, while the second part has individual comments by some of the instructors. Additional information, such as syllabus and the like, are available in PICS, located in the LRC.

Sen. Prince warns that "instructors cannot be held to this document." Thus, there may be a very few cases where an instructor may vary from the published format.

Senate fears parking snarl

Concern over parking problems near A Bldg. due to cluster moves this spring was voiced at the Faculty Senate meeting last week.

One faculty member felt that the Psi and Kappa moves would complicate the already severe parking situation, and suggested that reserved faculty parking might alleviate some of the problem.

No action was taken at the meeting.

Judge rules in favor of lake project

The suit against the construction of a public works garage located next to Lambert Lake was dismissed last Thursday by Judge John J. Bowman of the DuPage County Circuit Court. Judge Bowman ruled in favor of the Village of Glen Ellyn.

The Lambert Lake controversy first began when the village decided to use the lake as the site for the proposed garage.

Mrs. Jean Mooring, of the Illinois Prairie Path, brought an injunction against the village after the lake was drained in mid-August in preparation for construction. Mrs. Mooring fears the lake would suffer an ecological imbalance from the construction.

Jim Saloga, an attorney for Mrs. Mooring, said, "The judge entered an order granting the village's motion for some judgement. That means the village won."

But, according to Saloga, the attorneys will continue talking with their client, at which time they will decide whether to appeal the decision.

Judge Bowman ruled that the garage was, in his opinion, in use with the recreational purposes that the Lambert Lake site was originally purchased for, in accordance with the bond issue of 1963.

Saloga said that the judge decided to rule using only the affidavits submitted to him in a summary judgement.

A whole lot of shakin' goin' on in nifty '50s

(Music of the '50s and '60s is discussed in the two articles which follow. The authors have written in the jargon of those times.)

By Lou Strobhar

When "American Bandstand" made the scene in '57, Dick Clark became a household word, and rock 'n roll had gone legit.

Twosomes crowded the dancefloor and gyrated the Twist, the Fish or the Cha Cha Cha to some really tough tunes — Perez Prado's "Patricia," Paul Anka's "Diana," and The Diamonds' big hit, "The Stroll."

If you were a chick in the know, you wore leotards, and most cats sported DA's. Both were neatville. Those who had the loot bought eighty-nine-cent 45's for their record-players, and when they weren't watching Dick Clark, they were dancing in school gyms or neighborhood malt shops. And the neatest part of a sock hop was having everybody line up for the Bunny Hop — outta sight!

Teeny-boppers flipped out over the groovy tunes that made the Top Ten, and singers like Jerry Lee Lewis, Teresa Brewer, the De Castro Sisters, and Danny and The Juniors were cutting disc like "Do The Bop," "Teach Me Tonight," and "Whole Lot of Shakin' Goin On."

You were a fink if you didn't go ape over Fabian, whose first big hit in '59, "Turn Me Loose," plunged him into the limelight. He was making \$12,000 a night in "nite clubs" and signed a 10-week movie contract for \$35,000! The fuzz would go bananas over his mobs of fans.

'Heavy metal' still weighs a ton of rock

By Fred Bonanno

When rock 'n' roll was still making the scene in the '70s, a new breed of music was to come into its own... heavy metal.

The heavy metal army was led by a group from England called Led Zeppelin. Zep was commanded by the mean axe sound of Jimmy Page and the high voltage vocalist, Robert Plant. Zep's style has often been imitated, but never duplicated.

The heavy, hard-driving sound of rock was growing in popularity thanks to such groups as Black Sabbath, Deep Purple, Aerosmith, Foghat and Blue Oyster Cult.

The cosmic sound of Purple's Ian Gilliam or Sabbath's Ozzie Osbourne have provided high flying rock fans with electric vibes that blow the mind and gouge the eyes.

The far-out, sometimes perverted acts of Alice Cooper and Frank Zappa have gone beyond imagination but always managed to entertain.

New performers create new lyrics, and today's lyrics have come a long way since "Do wah diddy diddy."

The songs of today are much more open and out-going, much like the protest songs of the late '60s. They both communicate an idea.

Rod Stewart's "Tonight's the Night" is a key example. In the song is included the verse, "Spread your wings and let me come inside." The song was banned in many cities because it was said to have been distasteful.

Animal Rock and Roll, invented by guitarist Ted Nugent, is the explosion he creates with his feedback that messes with the mind.

With heavy metal still a vital part of our music today, a new kind of music has taken the country by storm... disco.

Sad but true, disco has grown very popular and new discos are popping up as fast as McDonalds.

With tunes like "Disco Duck", "Disco Lady" and "Shake Your Booty" (What's a booty?) smashing the charts and record sales at an all time high, it's just a matter of time before you'll be able to dance to the National Anthem.

Truck on down to your neighborhood disco and "Hustle" your body on the lighted floor or do the "Bump" with a friend.

The funky sound of disco isn't performed by amateurs. Oh, no, take for instance Rick Dees and his cast of Idiots. Get Down!!!

But the big emphasis was on groups, whose names had absolutely nothing to do with their appearances — The Chantels, The Platters, The Pentagons ("Earth Angel"), and The Champs ("Tequila").

Of course, the 50's had its share of the nonsense tunes, such as "The Chipmunk Song," by the Chipmunks, of course — and then there was "Alley Oop," by the Hollywood Argyles.

Pop stars were pretty straight compared to today's performers, and were practically mirror images of their fans — suit coats and ties for the guys, and strapless dresses for the gals.

Their private lives were rarely revealed to the degree they are today, and if you were looking for some real scabby info on your favorites, the fan mags weren't much help (although Jerry Lee Lewis made the headlines when he married his 13-year-old sweetheart — CRA-ZY).

Interviews contained no hint of drugs, sex or weird personal habits, contrary to today's style of not only revealing them, but capitalizing on them!

Romantic lyrics of the time reflected the conservative view of love, with tunes like "Kisses Sweeter Than Wine" and "April Love" (and let's not forget Tab Hunter's "Young Love") portraying what was the acceptable order of events — boy meets girl, boy marries girl — eventually.

Teens were torn up over jealousy, breaking up, and parental misunderstanding. Their parents just weren't hip, and songs like "Why Don't They Understand" and Tommy Sands' "Teenage Crush" said it all.

But not all parents were finks, and lots of them

listened to the radio, too. They had their own Top Ten, and those oldies but goodies like Peggy Lee, Pat Boone, Andy Williams and Frank Sinatra were consistently turning out top sellers — "Fever," "Love Letters In The Sand," "Canadian Sunset," and "Chicago."

When Elvis Presley hit the scene in '56 with "Heartbreak Hotel," teens had it made in the shade.



Explicit lyrics were still to come, but Elvis The Pelvis left no room for doubt with his gyrations, and the chicks went bananas. When he made his national television debut on the "Ed Sullivan Show," everybody was hip to what was going on below the camera level — but Sullivan insisted that the cameras not venture below the waist!

Bobby Darin began to groove around then, and although "Splish, Splash" was a big R & R hit, it was "Mack The Knife" that proved his legitimate vocal talent and opened up the world of adult fans for him. It was the biggest selling single in the country in 1959 and Darin's gross income that year was \$250,000.

Then came one of the first groups to costume themselves — Paul Revere and The Raiders. They were also the first rock group signed by Columbia records.

The Swinging Sixties had begun, an era of hard rock, acid rock, cause lyrics, and tunes encouraging you to let it all hang out.

But whatever happened to real nifty ditties like "Jeremiah Peabody's Poly Unsaturated Quick Dissolving Fast Action Pleasant Tasting Green and Purple Pills?" It's a wonder Ray Stevens was ever heard from again! Weirdsville.



Faculty vote to decide rep

In next week's referendum, CD faculty members will decide whether Extension college should be given a senator and whether a degree of Associate of Science should be given.

Voting times are Tuesday, Feb. 8 between 9 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. and Wednesday, Feb. 9 between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m.

Alpha, Extension, Central Service and LRC faculty will vote in K-159B and all other faculty will vote in their cluster offices.

PARKING TIPS

Some parking tips have been offered to new students by Elmer Rosin, supervisor of CD security.

First, there are parking lots south of M Bldg. for those who'd prefer not to walk the distance from the K lot to M. Also, the gravel lot just east of Lambert Rd. provides extra parking and is actually closer to A Bldg. than some of the A lots are. There are blacktop walks leading from this lot to A.

PHI THETA TO MEET

Phi Theta Kappa, scholastic honorary fraternity, will hold its first required meeting in A2084 on Feb. 10 at 6:30 p.m. The 68 members initiated last November are urged to attend. Dorothy Morgan Ramsay, sponsor, will report to the group on correspondence from the state and national organizations. Officers for the school year 1977-1978 will be elected.

CD Ski Club Sponsors

Turquoise TeePee

in the Campus Center

February 7, 8, and 9

8:30 a.m.-3 p.m.



Rings Bracelets
Squash Blossoms
Chokers Necklaces
Belt Buckles Bolos
Special Items

Bank Americard and
Master Charge Accepted

Great Valentine's Day
Gift Items



ESPRIT

YOUR FRENCH CONNECTION



Complete summer studies program in France with sessions in Paris, Nice and Strasbourg. Up to 16 hours credit in French and/or European history. Co-sponsored by Wheaton College and Taylor University. 3 week, 7 week, 10 week sessions from \$1350 including air fare. Some financial aid available. For details, contact: ESPRIT, Box 636, Wheaton College, Wheaton, Illinois 60187.

New 'Discover' terminal helps define career goals

Another DISCOVER terminal has been installed in the Career Planning and Placement Center, J123. This now makes two DISCOVER terminals available to students and district residents for help in making educational and career decisions.

The first terminal was placed in PICS, J134B in the LRC, in April, 1976. Many students have used this terminal over the summer and fall quarters, and reacted very positively to its computerized capabilities.

The addition of the second terminal will not only increase services, but provide much needed reactions from users to guide the design of the College/Adult version of DISCOVER.

The version now available at CD is the completed Grades 7-12

version which has already been field tested and is being distributed nationally. The College/Adult version is now in the design process and will be field tested at CD in the fall of 1977.

DISCOVER is a computer based career decision making system developed by Joann Harris-Bowlsbey and James Boyd. The Project DISCOVER main office is at Western Maryland College at Westminster, Maryland. The programming for DISCOVER is being done at CD in J125.

Boyd, co-director of DISCOVER, heads the technical development.

If you haven't used DISCOVER, you may use either terminal. Here are some of the things you can do:

- clarify occupational values
- explore different strategies for making career decisions

—review individual strengths and interests

—investigate financial aid, four year colleges, community colleges, graduate and professional schools, technical and specialized schools and military service opportunities

"I hope all students will take time to find out how DISCOVER may aid them in their educational and career planning," said Jim Godshalk, director of counseling and advising and coordinator of the DISCOVER field testing at CD.

"It's a very sophisticated system that is built around student planning needs."

Godshalk is excited about development of the College/Adult version. He believes it will be extremely useful to community college students and district residents.

There is no cost to use DISCOVER. Users are requested, however, to take a couple of minutes to give their reactions to the system on a brief evaluation form available near each terminal.

Student comments are being used to help Jack Rayman, project director for the College/Adult version, design the College/Adult version, which will be available for national distribution in the spring of 1978.

For appointments to use DISCOVER, students may come to or phone PICS (J134B), Ext. 2386, between 7:45 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday; or the Career Planning and Placement Center (J123), Ext. 2230, between 8:30 a.m. and 5:00 p.m., Monday through Friday.



JAMES BOYD



JUDY ANDREWS

Jazz Ensemble to feature Judy Andrews

The CD Jazz Ensemble concert on Friday, Feb. 11, will feature vocalist Judy Andrews in her second appearance at the college.

The performance will begin at 8:15 p.m. in the Convocation Center and admission is free.

Ms. Andrews is an experienced performer, well-known in the Chicago area, and has appeared at the Frontier Hotel in Las Vegas, the Playboy Clubs, the Vapors, in Hot Springs, and numerous other clubs.

She has studied voice under the supervision of the Metropolitan Opera, has a three-octave range,

and has appeared with the Los Angeles Repertory Company of Light Opera. She studied at "The Second City" in Chicago, Los Angeles City College, and at Columbia College in Chicago, and has appeared as an actress in many plays and in stock theater.

Ms. Andrews has appeared on numerous Chicago talk shows, both on radio and television, and has acted in tv commercials.

Chicago Daily News critic Sam Lesner said of her, "Her infectious laughter, her swinging vocal style and her great rapport with an audience are the high marks of a

thoroughly professional entertainer who has found her own thing and does it dashing well. She is truly a versatile and talented young lady."

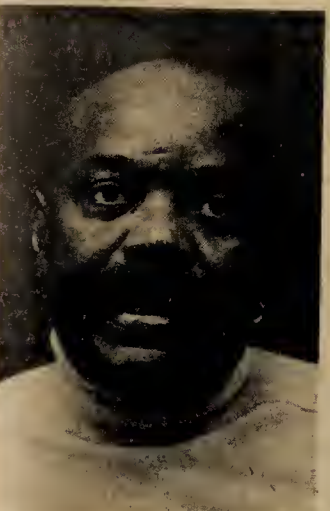
For the CD concert, Ms. Andrews' set will include "Cabaret," "Never, Never, Never," "It's a Miracle," "From This Moment On," and "This Could Be the Start of Something Big."

The Jazz Ensemble program will feature a variety of music including swing, ballads, jazz, jazz-rock and novelties. Some of the musical numbers will be "Feelings," "I'm Beginning to See

the Light," "Georgia on My Mind," "Take Me Out to the Ball Game," and "Old Man River."

Members of the band are Jack Gorski, tenor sax; Kathi Tate, alto sax; Bruce Baker, baritone sax; Warren Kase, trombone; Ed Conroy, trumpet; Jim Thomas, trumpet; Marty Duhatschek, trumpet; Jim Gaynor, piano; Mary Shinkus, bass; George Kechno, guitar; and George Peters, drums.

The CD Jazz Ensemble is working toward a trip to Canada in May. The band is under the direction of Robert L. Marshall.



B.F. MAIZ

B.f. maiz: Poetry is always therapeutic

By Nancy Jenkins

For those who think poetry is just unrealistic, flowery language, a conversation with b.f.maiz might change that point of view.

B.f.maiz, a contemporary poet and ex-convict, visited C/D last week for a series of talks with classes and a recitation of his poems and experiences in a program called "May I Poet with You?"

His definition of poetry is "the art of placing the elegant fabric of language on fact and feeling simultaneously in honor and praise of truth." By choosing something as basic as a dried leaf fluttering by his feet as he waited at a bus stop, he can expand on this and

make it universal. Exactly how he does this is his secret to successful poetry.

As an ex-convict, he is informed about prisons and deeply involved in transformation programs for prisoners. As a lay therapist, he is interested in the effects of therapy on convicts. As an advocate of the Black Rights Movement, he has tried to fight the Daley machine to help the blacks in Chicago. As a reformed drug addict, he has analyzed addiction to help reform it. And as a consultant for academic affairs at North Texas State University, he has broadened his knowledge of students.

Believing that "good therapy is forever poetic and good poetry is

therapeutic always," maiz has tied his experience into his poetry. He also believes that it is necessary to know the basic poetry rules before a good poem can be written. Once the rules are perfected, then you can begin to break them, he says.

He asks students about prison reform and the death penalty. His ideas on the death penalty reflect his philosophy in general. He feels if you believe in the death penalty, you should also have the stamina to stand there and pull the trigger.

He also feels there can be no "definite correlation" between the death penalty and its effect on stopping crime. As a child of 8 or 9, maiz witnessed the horrible effect of electrocution on a neighborhood boy, sentenced for a crime. While attending funeral rights for the boy, he was sickened by the sight and smell. "The stench of human flesh hung over the house. And yet that impression of electrocution did not deter me from crime."

The poet's opinion of prisons has shaped his transformation program, now before the U.S. Civil Rights Committee.

"Prisons are Pavlovian," he said. "They are unnatural and dehumanizing."

From his experience in Leavenworth prison, maiz learned that decision making is essential to man's sanity, and prisons which prohibit any kind of freedom or decisions cannot help convicts adapt to civilian life.

The program maiz has proposed for persons convicted of non-violent crimes consists of three phases to adapt the prisoner to society. The first phase is a therapeutic community where he defines therapy as learning, unlearning and relearning. Several therapies are used: Transactional Analysis, Gestalt Therapy, Synanon Game Therapy, and Reality Therapy.

The second phase of maiz's program is learning marketable skills and entering trade unions.

The third phase sends the prisoners into communities to live. Here they can readjust, make new friends, and become familiar with a new environment. The prisoners then return each night to the prison. After this phase, maiz feels the convict is ready and prepared to reenter society.

On the subject of drug addiction, maiz discussed four points which he thinks contribute to the making of a drug addict. These four points are availability, association, boredom, and a low self-image. Boredom, he felt, was the most potent and fearful of the four. The transformation program is also designed to help convicted addicts adapt to society.

Presently living in Denton, Texas, maiz works at federal institutions for three months during the summer and has had success teaching prisoners to become responsible citizens through therapy. He continues to write poetry while touring colleges and performing his poetry. When possible, he likes to accompany his poems with music. He has performed for a television special and hopes to continue spreading his poems to people.

B.f.maiz "loves the living as only a poet can" and believes that if songs can be sung, "why can't poems be poetted?"

POLICE BUSY IN STORM

Campus police assisted 10 motorists on Park Blvd. between 10:30 a.m. and 6 p.m. during the big snowstorm last Saturday.

A minor traffic accident took place in A-2 lot on Jan. 31 at 11:50 a.m. and a wallet containing a \$50 check was stolen from the purse of Dorothy Williams, CD secretary, in A2026B on Jan. 25.

College of DuPage Student Activities Sponsors

ACAPULCO HOLIDAY

2nd Annual International Trip

Accommodations at the Continental Hotel (on the beach)

Arrival: Friday, March 18, 1977
Departure: Friday, March 25, 1977

Round trip transportation via chartered American Airlines jet

In-flight catering each way
In-flight stereophonic sound

Round trip transfers from and to the airport in Acapulco

Round trip baggage transfers

A welcome cocktail or cocktail party upon arrival

Deposit: \$100 Balance on or before: February 15, 1977

U.S. Departure Tax
Acapulco Departure Tax
Mexican Federal State Hotel Tax

Depart-Sure Cancellation

Services of an Elkin Tours Representative

TOTAL COST: \$359 (double occupancy)
\$502 (single occupancy)
\$219 (children under 12)
\$49 (infant under 2)

Pre registration of your room
Gratuities: Skycap, Bellman, Maids in Acapulco

For more information contact
Student Activities Office
Building K, Room 148
Phone: 858-2800, Ex. 2233





(Editorial opinions do not necessarily represent the opinion of the staff or College of DuPage.)

The Courier is a weekly news publication serving College of DuPage. Editorial offices are in the white barn east of J Bldg. Telephone, 858-2800, ext. 2379 or 2113. Advertising rates available on request. The college is located at Lambert Road and 22nd Street, Glen Ellyn, Ill. 60137.

Editor Wayne A. Shoop
Managing Editor Gerry Bliss
Photo Editor Scott Salter
Sports Editor Tom Ryan
Staff Cartoonist Dario Tranter
Faculty Adviser Gordon Richmond

Behind closed doors

Last Friday, CD was closed due to the bad weather. Terrific! We got a free day.

Problem was — many didn't know it. Some fortunate students decided that the weather was just too bad to venture out in, so they just stayed home.

Unfortunately, many decided to remain "loyal" students and to get their money's worth. They braved the weather and came to school. Why not? Nobody told them school was out.

And for those of us who tried to call the school (sounds logical, right?) we were welcomed with a constantly busy signal that lasted throughout the whole day. Either nobody was tending the switchboard, or we had an operator who was fast asleep.

You may have tuned in to the radio for three hours straight,

listening to hear the sound of "College of DuPage Closed." If you did, you probably listened in vain, and wasted three hours of your time.

Seeing as this weather may be an indication of the winter in store for us, could it not be possible, if not necessary, for the college to incorporate some form of information system whereby we as students can find out if classes will be held? Either an operator to answer our calls, or a recorded message telling us what we need to know.

It would save us a lot of time, a lot of aggravation, and probably a lot of accidents if this service was installed.

We ask for it, for the sake of those that drove all the way from Aurora last Friday, through ice and snow drifts — for nothing.

— Wayne Shoop

Needed: counselors

The Board of Trustees at its last meeting was presented with a financial plan which detailed where the college now stands and where it intends to go financially, and also detailed some rather interesting ratio assumptions involving students.

One ratio that quickly caught my eye was the ratio of "counselors and LRC professional staff to FTE (full time equivalency) students," which happens to be presently at 1:400.

And I used to wonder why students had a hard time working out their schedules with a counselor. They have to wait in line for 400 other students first.

To pursue it further, I could not understand why this study happened to group counselors with LRC professional staff. The two don't seem to relate in any form or fashion. I was told that they are similar in terms of salary. Good

thinking. That makes the ratio almost useless.

Forgetting the LRC professional staff (do they counsel books?), I talked with the director of counseling to get the true ratio of counselors to students. I found out some amazing things.

The true ratio of FTE students to counselors is 1:500. That's for FTE.

We have a staff of 14 counselors to handle 16,000 students. So the total head count ratio is one counselor to 1,142 students!

Somehow, somewhere, something is wrong. Counselors need to be more easily accessible than one out of a thousand.

Maybe Berg's "St. Valentine's Day Massacre" action on the consultant's report will give us more of the counselors we so dearly need.

— Wayne Shoop

Where do we park?

As I was walking from A Bldg. to my car in the A-2 parking lot, I saw a car accident that could have been avoided if students didn't park on and over the double yellow lines.

The driver that was struck had her vision obstructed by these illegally parked cars.

Parking conditions, I admit, are overcrowded and the snow covering the parking lots does make it hard to see the white lines marked. But, anyone that did have any common sense at all, could judge whether or not they are sticking out too far.

This car accident could have

happened to anyone of us. And probably will if we don't do anything about it. The question is, "How?"

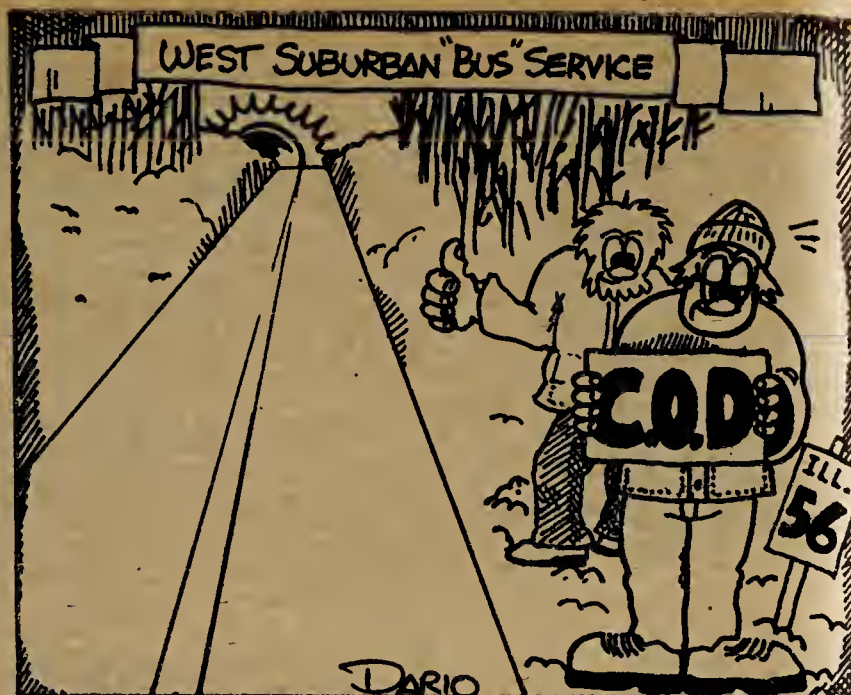
The school could salt the parking lots, or the police could give out tickets, or ask students to co-operate and obey the law.

This still doesn't solve the problem of parking conditions. It will still be overcrowded.

To complicate matters, Psi and Kappa colleges are moving to A Bldg. Where are they going to park, in a now overcrowded parking lot?

— Linda Theie

Dario's Drift



Gut reaction to 'Roots'

Perhaps the most common criticism of Alex Haley's "Roots" is that it portrays only one side of whites, and only one side of blacks. It shows the white man as only evil and bigoted, while the black man is wholly strong and brave.

I have two reactions to this criticism.

First, I think it is entirely wrong, not born out by the evidence. "Roots" portrays many whites in an effort to understand slavery, demonstrating flashes of sympathy for blacks, and, finally, in league with "Chicken" George, against tyrannous klansmen.

On the other hand, we see black men who have lost the spirit to fight, groveling before their white overlords. A black man stands grinning in the background as Kunta Kinte falls in his chains.

These are hardly stereotypical racist portrayals.

My second reaction to the charge that "Roots" is biased is much less academic. It comes from my gut and I want to share it with you.

I think that those who accuse "Roots" of being biased and one-sided are perhaps revealing more about themselves than they would like to admit.

Certainly there are no white heroes and heroines in this saga. White southern culture is shown to be a conspiracy in which owning people was the rule of thumb. It was a society in which owning a person — the rankest and grossest

of obscenities — and then owning and selling one's own sons and daughters — was common practice.

Why do people want this all prettled up?

Perhaps they think "Gone with the Wind" was more truthful, less biased, closer to realistically portraying blacks and whites in southern culture.

Perhaps they find Kunta Kinte and Kizzy a little bit less exciting, less real than Rhett Butler and Scarlett O'Hara.

Perhaps the distaste for the portrayal of character in "Roots" is itself biased — perhaps (God forbid!) racist.

I have met and talked with Alex Haley twice. Both times he struck me as a very ordinary person, an ordinary person with a tremendous passion for a story.

Of course, it's not just any story. It's his own story, part of him, his family.

Haley is unaffected. He speaks simply and directly. He acts very relaxed, very sure of himself. He doesn't seem to have a racist bone in his body or even a biased chip on his shoulder.

Accused of writing or telling a story that wasn't honest, direct, unaffected, and as much the truth as he could make it, how would he respond? I can only guess.

Accused of telling a story — his own story — that wasn't completely honest, I think he'd find the idea ridiculous. I think he'd laugh.

— Don Althaus

"Absurd statements?"

This is a response to the letter that appeared in last week's issue from the Student Body President who was responding to an editorial by a Courier staff member.

Both the letter and the editorial concerned the subject of possible CIA activities on college campuses.

First of all, let me make it clear that I am not defending the staff member who wrote the editorial merely because he happens to be a member of the "student press," to use the words of the president. However, we members of the press do tend to rally together against any person or anything who start knocking good journalism which, in my mind, the editorial was, but in the president's mind was not (to each his own).

It seems to me a trifle odd, (to

again use words of the president), that someone in such a position should call a editorial that is printed as nothing more than "absurd statements."

In case the president doesn't know, a editorial is a written personal opinion that can be written by anyone on anything and is not a bunch of "absurd statements" pieced together just for the sake of space. A editorial should be based on fact and raise a question on important issues or ask that something be done to resolve a issue. In my mind, the editorial followed these requirements and did not "advocate resolving important issues by pretending they don't exist," which the president mistakenly felt it did.

— Gerry Bliss



My Turn

David Starrett

Lately I've been reading the most extraordinary document I've seen since high school. This little jewel is a catalogue of what the CD administration says are your "Rights and Responsibilities" as a student here. The whole blurb is about nine pages long, and if you don't read it very carefully, you're sure to miss its true value.

It's always been interesting (and a bit unnerving) to me that trustees and administrators just can't bring themselves to print a listing of the established rights of their students without quickly adding a lengthy treatise on "responsibilities" to put them in "perspective."

As I read through the Student Rights section, I was struck by the fact that instead of recognizing established student rights, the authors chose to describe the rights which "should" exist.

Under "Freedom of Speech and Assembly" it says: "... freedom of expression on campus ought not to be restricted" and "students should be free to express their views..." Under "Freedom of the Press" they say "... censorship is to be avoided..."

After this they provide for something called "limited review" of student publications — Excellent! Take heart students, and behold your rights (?).

If the two-page Student Rights section is cause for nervousness, the six-page Student Responsibilities Section will send you to an assylum — that is if you don't get sent up the river for disobeying them.

The first thing that the college sees fit to provide is a list of ten "no-nos" for us all to remember and live by. Most of these seem justified, but some of them are a real treat.

Among these are rules against "lewd expressions, disobedience to anything any

'college official' may tell you to do, or violation of 'any college policy or regulation' that they haven't thought up yet, as long as it's 'reported in any official college publication'..."

Two of their examples of "official publications" are a faculty bulletin which most students never see, and a President's Bulletin which I've never seen. The reason they give for providing these "no-nos" is to create within each of you "an appreciation of the social, emotional, and cultural aspects of society..."

If you are unfortunate enough to be seen practicing such abominations, the finely-honed disciplinary process grinds into effect. This process, if you have enough stamina, can wisk you as far as the Board of Trustees on appeal before it's finished.

Before you get there, you will have had an "informal" chat with the Dean and a hearing before the College Judicial Review Board which will consist only of three administrators and three faculty members unless you remember to specifically ask for up to three students.

If you're found guilty, a number of interesting things can happen to you. Three of these are exactly the same and some of the others require you to "satisfy" the Dean of Student Services. — Hmmm.

If you've broken state laws too — hang it up. The college reserves the (right?) to punish you again for what the state will, and the state will use the college's guilt finding as evidence against you.

All in all, the policies make interesting reading for something written with the help of students in 1968.

With any luck, though, they'll be much more interesting when they're revised (the college has asked me to review them.)

With any luck, there is no luck.



Work World

Herb Rinehart

"Mini-Seminars on Job Hunting" is topic of concern today. These seminars will provide you an opportunity to gain knowledge about the most up-to-date techniques on securing the job you want.

Each session concerns some aspect of preparing for or securing a job. And, during the last session, the Career Planning and Placement Office will answer your questions on planning your career, securing the job, and providing job information.

Look over the following schedule of activities. Each session is offered during the day and also at night. Make your choice or choices and call the Career Planning and Placement Office at Ext. 2230 or stop by J123 to reserve a place.

Enrollment is limited to the first 25 registrants. The cost is only your presence..

CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT SERVICES

Presents

Mini-Seminars on Job Hunting
Designed especially for you

Topics	Day Sessions	Evening Sessions
	Wednesday March 2	Thursday March 3
Marketing Yourself to the Employer	9 a.m.	6 p.m.
Looking Ahead to a Career	10 a.m.	7 p.m.
The Greatest Resume on Earth	11 a.m.	8 p.m.
	Thursday March 10	Wednesday March 9
Secrets of the Hidden Job Market	9 a.m.	6 p.m.
How to Control the Interview	10 a.m.	7 p.m.
Your Questions — Our Answers on Jobs and Careers	11 a.m.	8 p.m.

Attend all or any of the sessions

Place

K127 — Day sessions
J123 — Evening sessions

Any messages to be posted on the bulletin boards must be cleared through the Student Activities office.

Scott's Shots



With this winter's terrible weather, all one can do is complain about the bad conditions. BUT! There are some nice moments to be had, such as a walk through Rocky Glen where this frozen waterfall was found.



"Rocky" pulls no punches

By Jim Elliott

Sylvester Stallone was a name virtually unknown until the just recently released dynamic film, "Rocky".

After trying for years to peddle himself and the screen rights of his story "Rocky" to Hollywood, Stallone finally got his chance.

Stallone, as the author of "Rocky", stars in the film, and rightly so. Stallone has a realism about him that comes across vibrantly in his portrayal of a unknown Philly boxer long on desire but short on foot work, who through a publicity stunt, gets a shot at the World Heavyweight Boxing Champ.

Although boxing is the pitch of the story, it certainly is not the theme. Boxing is the vehicle by which Rocky attempts to make his dreams come true. The dream is to show, at least to himself, that a back street punk from Philadelphia can make it in life.

The story could have been about a race car driver, a skier, or a ping pong player. The meaning would still come through. The reason boxing is good is because it is emotional.

"Everyone knows what it is like to hit or be hit and that's why everyone will be able to relate to it," said Stallone.

The world heavyweight champ, who is highly intellectual as well as profit and publicity minded, gives Rocky a chance to fight. He does this because Rocky is nicknamed the "Italian

Stallion," and the champ uses the name merely as a publicity stunt to show that America is still the land of opportunity, where a nobody can become a somebody if given the chance.

"Rocky" is also a love story, a typical "boy meets girl" love story, yet "Rocky" deals on a very emotional level similar to "Romeo and Juliet" or "Love Story." Rocky tugs at those things in each one of us that brings a tear to our eye.

Rocky's leading lady, Adrian (Talia Shire), is a shy, unspoiled girl who has a secret love for Rocky as does he for her. Adrian works in a pet shop which Rocky patronizes frequently.

Everyone loves the underdog, the hero who overcomes unsurmountable odds to achieve his goal. That is why most everyone will in some way enjoy "Rocky". Rocky's compassion in the film not only reaches out to his lover Adrian, but also to his "over the hill" trainer Mickey (Burgess Meredith) who also achieves his life goals through Rocky.

Rocky's only desire is to make it through 15 rounds with the champ. The fight scene at the end of the movie will leave you emotionally drained, and as far as who wins, you'll have to find out yourself.

To enjoy "Rocky," just let your emotions be your guide. You don't need an intellectual attitude — just a heart.

"Little Italian" for pizza

By Cathy Hewell

Are you tired of eating lunch at the school cafeteria, McDonald's, or Burger King? A place close by for a good inexpensive lunch is The Little Italian located within Pickwick Place on the corner of Roosevelt Rd. and Park Blvd. in Glen Ellyn. It is across from the First Edition Bookstore and Steroland.

Do you have a taste for Italian food? The Little Italian offers a wide selection of Italian food such as Italian sausage, beef, meatballs, pizza, spaghetti, mostaccioli, and ravioli. Chicken, shrimp, and garlic bread is also carried.

For beverages, The Little Italian offers beer at 50 and 75 cents for a frosted stein. Pitchers are \$2.50 for Strohs and \$3.75 for Henikin. Wine is 50 cents a glass. Soda is also offered for 35 cents. A six pack of soda is \$1.80.

For lunch, I would highly recommend the Italian beef dinner which is \$1.85

and includes a large Italian beef sandwich, a basket of piping hot French fries, and an adequate helping of cole slaw.

Service is fast and friendly for those who are in a hurry. There is a small simple dining area for those who prefer to eat leisurely. However, try not to get a table near the door because of customers coming in and out, allowing cold air to enter.

Pizza comes in small, medium, and family. A small cheese pizza is \$3.40; medium \$4.40; and large \$5.30. Extra items are sausage, mushroom, green pepper, anchovi, pepperoni, onion, bacon, olive, and shrimp. Each extra item costs 50 cents small; 60 cents medium; and 70 cents family size.

The Little Italian is open daily from 11:30 a.m. to midnight, Friday and Saturday till 1 a.m., and Sunday 4 p.m. till midnight. Call 858-8880 for pickup and delivery.

Man on the street -

What did you think of the TV program 'Roots?'

By Luke Buffenmyer and Maureen Murrin



BETTY VECCHI

"I loved it. I watched it every night. It's a shame that until recently, black people didn't even get to learn about their ancestry. The country has probably lost a lot by not letting them preserve their culture."



ROLLIE STEELE

"I liked the series. It was great! It was a good idea to have all the different nights because it was too long for one sitting. I like special programs."



DIANA KINDELIN

"I liked it alot. I would like it to be made into a series. There are only a few black shows."



STEVE HARPER

"After seeing the film I wanted to go back into my family history and find my roots."



DONNA MOTTL

"It had a lot of color. It was made well and the acting was good. I want to read the book. You get more from a book than from TV. I would rather read a book and cry than watch TV and cry."

PTA forum speaks out sharply against violence on television

Continued from Page 1

and physicians indicated the medical profession's concern over habitual exposure to acts of violence in the framework of entertainment.

Dr. Frank Jirka, representing the American Medical Association, stated that children who have watched murders and muggings, day after day, for years, "have had their perception distorted and their psychological development adversely affected."

"Excessive exposure to TV violence," he added, "represents an environmental hazard which threatens the health and welfare of our nation's children."

Dr. Joseph M. Cronin, Illinois superintendent of education,

stated, "Our schools are fighting for survival over vandalism, rape and murder," and he added that these are the very themes to which students are exposed every night on television.

Many speakers presented results of surveys and interviews, all testimony to the fact that a nightly diet of TV violence does influence children to exhibit violent or negative behavior, and worse, it makes them less sensitive to suffering.

"Television violence only covers the surface," said one educator. "It never reveals the after-effects of crime — the injury, the pain, the emotional and financial hardships," he added.

But there were broader implications of the effect of television on our lives, and a mother from Northbrook was given enthusiastic applause when she explained:

"Children have such a short time in which to BE children. Why take away their innocence so soon? Why should I have to explain to my eight-year-old girl what is rape, a pimp and a prostitute?"

Many educators voiced the opinion that television should be treated as a learning device, and its viewing should be a family affair. Parents need to participate, they said, and share the visual experiences their children are receiving.

They are concerned that more and more, children are turning away from the printed word and relying on visual aids — in and out of class. And television has become the greatest teacher of them all.

Children are imitators and hero worshippers, and the characters with whom they regularly associate through TV exposure do not represent the best in human behavior.

The Rev. Jesse Jackson testified that the traditional triangle of home, church and school as the teacher of values has lost its power — but it is still responsible.

"The media has become the primary distribution of information," he said, "and the media now has the power, but will not accept the responsibility."

Admittedly, the financial structure of network operations is full of complexities, but television has become a powerful Pied Piper. The dilemma of responsibility is one that the networks are unprepared to handle.

SHARK LOADERS

Eight CD students doing field study work in Marinebiology helped load the sharks used in Evel Knievel's jump on Monday.

The students are staying with Jerry Clay, a worker at the Shark-Quarium on Grassy Key near Marathon, Fla. The students helped load the sharks which were then flown to Chicago and put into holding tanks until Monday.

Plan suggests four colleges

Continued from Page 1

"We must remember that clustering is a new system," said Berg. "There is no such definition of a true cluster system. We are trying out something new."

"New skins for new wine" is the scriptural admonishment Berg sets forth, saying that a new system (clustering) requires a new kind of management structure.

In step with this new management structure, an advisory committee to the president will be formed. The committee will consist of the chairman of each of the four organizations designed to funnel information to the president along with each administrator. The committee will provide communication between each organization.

Much shuffling and placement will have to be made with the faculty. There is yet no indication who the four new deans will be.

"I am not de-ranking anybody," said Berg. "Some readjustments will have to be made, but no one should lose his job."

It was pointed out at the end of the meeting that low morale among the faculty because of job adjustments may well be an outcome of this plan. Low morale was a problem stressed heavily in the consultant's report.

Ask volunteers for 'Discover'

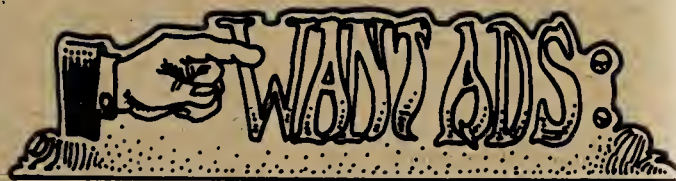
Volunteers are needed in order to conduct an experiment involving a career interest inventory and DISCOVER, a computer based career decision making system.

Eighty student volunteers are needed. Each student would be asked to take the Self-Directed-Search (SDS), a career preference inventory (takes about 25 minutes). Forty would take the SDS in the conventional paper and pencil format. The other forty would take the inventory via either DISCOVER terminal in J123 or PICS (J134B).

The first group would have their results interpreted to them by a counselor. The second group would obtain their interpretation via the DISCOVER terminal.

The purpose of the experiment is to determine if there are significant differences in reactions of students to the value and outcomes of the SDS administered in a conventional, versus a computerized, manner. Results of the study will affect the design of the new College/Adult version of DISCOVER now being developed.

If you would like to volunteer or want more information, please contact Jim Godshalk, Ext. 2259.

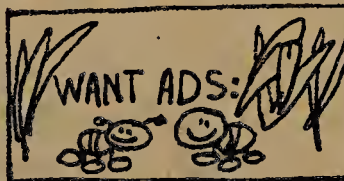


Great Dane, female, 20 months young (equal to 20 human years); loves children. Forced to sell to permanent home of responsible person, \$60. 349-6341.

Allen office machines. New and used typewriters. Fast repair service. 510 St. Charles Rd. (Schmale and St. Charles Rd.), Carol Stream, Ill. 653-2330.

WANTED: part-time assistant manager, Beacon Discount Stores. No previous experience necessary. Excellent opportunity for business major. Call Al or Carol between 9 a.m. and 9 p.m., Monday through Friday, 469-9693.

Men wanted for house and yard work. \$3 per hour clear. Must have own transportation. Ellynwood Student Service, 858-1710. A private employment agency.



Women wanted for babysitting. \$1.50 per hour clear. Own transportation required. Ellynwood Student Service, 858-1710. A private employment agency.

WOMEN wanted for light housekeeping. \$3 per hour clear. Own transportation required. Ellynwood Student Service, 858-1710. A private employment agency.

GUITAR LESSONS. Credit or non-credit, Jeff Weber, faculty guitar instructor, CD and Chicago Conservatory, has openings for private students. Contemporary, folk, classical, theory. 682-1313.

ADULT harmonica class, beginning harmonica class near CD. No experience necessary. 858-7145.

FOR SALE: Martin D-18 12 string, \$500; Yamaha Rosewood classical guitar with hard shell case, \$200; Martin tenor guitar, 4 string, \$200; hand-made walnut Dulcimer, \$40. CALL GREG AT 963-0770 AFTER 6 P.M.

MOVIE POSTERS

Same as those used at theaters. Most titles available, late 60's to present. Many pre-60's also. Few of many movies available: A Star is Born, The Enforcer, All the President's Men, Cuckoo's Nest, etc.

For information, call Rob, 887-0172

It's Here!

Student Activities

24 Hour Phone Information Service

Call 858-3360.

Title IX implications for CD athletic programs

by Don Althaus

"No person shall, on the basis of sex, be excluded from participation in, be denied the benefits of, or be subjected to discrimination under any education program or activity receiving federal financial assistance."

"A long dazed journey into rights."

That's the way one writer has described Title IX, federal legislation prohibiting sex discrimination in the nation's schools.

It's a very accurate description. Title IX is so large, so sweeping, so unprecedented in the history of equal rights in this country, that it leaves people dazed, unable to comprehend or clearly interpret it all.

And perhaps most buffeted by these changes are the athletic coaches and the instructors of physical education. While Title IX covers every phase of school practice, sports is a highly visible and emotionally charged area of concern.

Though colleges and universities have until 1978 to comply with the guidelines of Title IX, College of DuPage has already taken steps to fully comply with the regulations, according to Joseph Palmieri, director of physical education.

"We have a head start on most schools," Palmieri said. "When we first started, we did not have separate men's and women's

physical education departments. And we had coed physical education classes from the very beginning in 1967."

The college did have separate classes in a few interest areas, such as weight training, the contact sports, and the non-contact sports of gymnastics and softball, and Palmieri said that in these areas there have been "some modifications."

The college now offers coed softball, has opened weight training to women, and has modified gymnastics classes for greater interaction between men and women. And though Title IX allows separate classes in contact sports, CD has offered coed basketball for those who have expressed an interest.

While integrating men and women into a physical education program may mean simple changes in a course catalogue and some adjustment of teaching methods to meet the widened range of skill, Palmieri indicated that finding interested and well qualified women to fill teaching and coaching positions is a bit more ticklish.

"We've bent over backwards to get the best qualified staff for the positions and made an extra special effort to get qualified women on the coaching staff," Palmieri said.

Asked if standards ever have to be compromised to hire women, Palmieri hesitated: "Well, there

has been such a dire shortage of women coaches, I think we have a responsibility to take people wherever possible.

"We have the added responsibility of getting somebody who has the basic qualifications and try to work them in. If there's any break, we're going to give it to the women. This is a judgment thing. There's a compromise position that goes beyond the law and we have taken it."

While obviously concerned to meet the demands of the law, Palmieri raised many questions about Title IX legislation and the actual possibility of achieving its stated goals.

"The law says you have to provide equal opportunity, but what's equal opportunity? Who determines equality? Can it be determined?" he asked.

A particular difficulty cited by Palmieri is the existence of separate agencies governing men's and women's sports at the collegiate level. While the men compete under the rules of the National Junior College Athletic Association (NJCAA), the women are governed by both the NJCAA and the Association for Intercollegiate Athletics for Women (AIAW). Each has its own guidelines concerning practice hours, recruiting policies, and competition.

A specific conflict, according to Palmieri, is a ruling by the AIAW which says a woman cannot

compete on men's teams in a particular sport and then return to competition with women.

"If a girl wants to go out for a man's team and a regulation says she can't, where's the equality?" Palmieri asked. "I don't know if it's reverse discrimination or not. Is it? You have to determine this yourself."

Another question raised by Palmieri concerned instances of men being discouraged from competing on women's teams both at College of DuPage and elsewhere.

June Grahn, physical education instructor and coach at CD, said that she has had inquiries from male students about joining women's volleyball and badminton squads.

"I do feel badly about this because there is an interest in men's volleyball. The way to go is to have a men's volleyball team, but it comes down to a problem of our facilities. Given its limitations, a new team is impossible." And she noted that there is no coed badminton competition available in the conference.

For Ms. Grahn, having to turn men away from women's competition is not discriminatory.

"Men have so many other sports, so many other opportunities," she said.

Turning to Title IX as a whole and the number of resources provided to women at College of DuPage, Grahn said she felt that

CD is doing an "excellent job." "I believe we offer more opportunities for women in intercollegiate athletics than any other junior college in the state."

According to Grahn, physical education classes at CD are well integrated and "open." And she said that salaries and release time compensation for coaching activities are equivalent "at this point."

"When we started out, they weren't, but adjustment was made," Grahn said.

For Grahn, there is only one weakness in CD's provision of opportunities for women in physical education:

"My only criticism is that Mrs. Donna Oleson and I are the only full-time physical education teachers and there are three times more men coaches than women. I am the only one of the women who coaches an intercollegiate sport."

But while feeling that there should be more full-time women teaching and coaching at CD, she said she was "not sure of the solution."

"The problem is always the facility. We can't expand our program on hiring until we get a better facility and there have been no opportunities recently for hiring full-time women. It's just the way things turned out."

Overall, Ms. Grahn's assessment of CD's sports program was positive: "I feel the college has done a good job. When I've complained, they've come through."

Intramurals!

In the intramural wrestling competition just concluded the following people won the following divisions: 126, Tom McNamara; 132, Phil Forfar; 142, Brian Gerard; 150, Darryl Oregon; 158, Roy Acuna; 167, DeAvilla; 177, Angel Gonzales; 150, Dave Murison; heavyweight, Mike Kranz.

In basketball, the Delta Bombers beat the Omega Celtics 55-34, even though Bill Henderson scored 26 of the Omega points himself. The Alpha Athletes beat the Sigma Sizzlers 62-34. It was Sigma's first loss.

And in bowling, it is still pretty close, with the Psi Turkeys, Alpha 1, and the Omega Bombers tied for first with 6-2 records. Walt Marcis of Psi is the leading bowler after two weeks, with a 184 average.

RECREATION CLASS DIRECTS "FUN OLYMPICS"

Members of the Organization and Administration of Recreation programs class at the College of DuPage will be putting theory into practice on Tuesday, February 15, by directing a special fun Olympics program for senior citizens of the Wheaton Park District.

Student Activities Sponsors

Chicago Bulls Basketball Games

February 15	Tuesday	N.Y. Nets
February 22	Tuesday	Golden State
March 15	Tuesday	Boston
March 19	Saturday	Seattle
April 1	Friday	Denver
April 5	Tuesday	Buffalo

Only 10 tickets available per game in Student Activities Box Office in the Campus Center, K-134. Tickets, regularly \$6.50, are in the mezzanine. Student price for all games: One ticket, \$6.00, two tickets: \$10.00. Students must have C/D ID card. For further information, call Tom Schmidt, ext. 2233.



Volleyball is a co-ed sport at CD. Here is one of the P.E. classes complying with Title IX, and they probably don't even know it. — Photos by Clara Carter.



CD gymnasts win Elgin meet

The CD women's gymnastics team recently competed at Elgin, winning that meet with a team score of 77.05. Truman followed with 73.00 leaving Elgin to trail with a 71.00.

The women were in top form at Elgin with all-around Dawn Silfies

placing first and Ann Weidner taking the second all-around spot.

Silfies also placed third on the uneven bars, first in vaulting with a 7.20 individual score and third on the balance beam.

Weidner also placed in more than one event, winning a second in floor exercise and tying with Teresa Frazier for third place in vaulting. Frazier also won the uneven parallel bars.

When asked how she felt about the fine team and individual performances at Elgin, Coach Rushford said, "I'd like to say I'm proud of them. They've been working hard and it's showing up in the meets. I'm hoping we'll really look good in the State and Region IV Meets which are coming up."

The Morton meet originally scheduled for Fri., Feb. 4 has been cancelled so the next meet will be on the 12th of Feb. This will be the state meet at Waubesa.

As an added reminder, the team hopes that all who can will come to the home meet which has been rescheduled for Saturday, Feb. 5 at 6 p.m. in the DuPage gym. DuPage will host Concordia, Harper and Morton.

DuPage swims by IBC

CD's strong women's swim team took advantage of a small, ailing Illinois Benedictine team to not only destroy IBC 113-19, last Thursday but also to use IBC's timing and printout system of scoring to swim some exhibition events. These events gave DuPage chances to better existing NJCAA National qualifying times, and for other swimmers to attempt to qualify.

Chris Cooper improved her 100-yard breaststroke time and Lisa Fries added to her list of events in which she has already qualified the 500-yard freestyle with a time of 6:09.459.

On Saturday, in a three-team meet that was supposed to be a six-team meet, DuPage finished second. The scoring was: Northwestern 430, DuPage 310, and Mundelein 72.

Apparently due to the sudden cold Friday (which the discerning reader will remember somewhat clearly), three teams did not show up at Northwestern. Northwestern showed itself to be very strong in all the events, but coach Judy Leppert felt that CD pushed them hard all the way.

Lisa Fries again won, this time the 100-yard backstroke in a time of 1:07.65, beating the same Northwestern swimmer (somebody named Rothwell) who beat her in

the 50-yard backstroke. The vicissitudes of aquatic combat; fate, in the guise of a chlorinated pool, the length doubled, waxes omnipotent, and presto! Victory!

DuPage's 200-yard medley relay, consisting of Fries, Chambers, Mueller and Bos finished a strong second, as did the 200-yard freestyle relay of Fries, Mueller, Vesely and Bos.

CD skiers organize club

By Clara Carter

The first attempt at forming a ski club at CD is, according to Bruce Moncrieff, getting off to a fantastic start. Bruce is in charge of forming the club, and already has had many interested joiners.

The first ski trip is planned for March 4, 5, and 6; the location will be Boyne Mountain, in Boyne Falls, Mich. The cost of the trip is \$60, which includes lodging, (at the Cliff Dwellers), lift tickets, breakfast, dinner, and a Saturday night party.

Anyone interested in joining the club, and being an active member, may either attend the next meeting on Sunday, February 13 at seven o'clock at Alfies in Glen Ellyn, or stop in and see Moncrieff at J123.

Chaps lose to Xavier in thriller, hockey record no longer perfect

By Jim Elliott

A loss now tarnishes the DuPage hockey record after last weekend's action. Outshooting DuPage 49-22 the St. Xavier Cougars dealt the blow to the Chaps Saturday night in a 4-3 thriller that marked the first DuPage loss this season. The Chaps received a 4-1 token win Sunday at the sake of the Western Illinois University Bulldogs, a team consisting of nine players including two goalies.

The Chaps still carry a respectable record of 8-1-2, and if the month of February dittos the month of January they will finish the season with a much improved record over last year.

The three goals scored for the Chaps against Xavier were divided among Larry Abdo, who scored early in the first period, forward Tom Hull with his in the second, and high-scoring center Rick Jaros. Jaros now leads Chap scoring with 13 goals.

"We got twice as many penalties as Xavier, and that once again was the main contributing factor to our loss Saturday," said Chap coach Herb Salberg. "I feel the loss to Xavier will only help us. We played a good game (excluding the penalties) and I feel it will make a difference when we

play tight games. When you play a fine four year hockey school like Xavier and lose by only one goal, then you're doing good," he added.

Last time DuPage met the Cougars the Chaps edged them out 4-3. Before and after the game the Chap players voiced in the locker room that they felt they were better than Xavier, and were unsatisfied even with their early season victory against the Cougars. "Season experience has a lot to do with the game," said Salberg. "The Cougars have played 25 games to our 11 this season, and they have had some real tough out of state competition which gets them ready for the tight games. I'm hoping we will peak in performance near the end of the season when we go to the playoffs," he added.

Xavier coach Gerald Arena complimented the Chaps Saturday night when he said "Coach Salberg always comes up with a fine program, and for a junior college team I see no reason why DuPage can't contend for the National Championship. This year DuPage has some big guys and good skaters as well, but their strongest points are their goaltending and ability to play the boards well," he added.

Chap scoring in the Western game was split between wings Tom Hull, Todd Bodah and Jerry Hughes and defenseman Dave Mullen.

The game against the Bulldogs was really more of just a workout for the Chaps, but for being short-handed the Bulldogs gave their best.

"We really did much better as far as penalties were concerned against Western," said Salberg. The Chaps had only one violation against the Bulldogs in the entire game Sunday as compared to 14 against Xavier the night before.

"Sunday we also got a chance to get in some conditioning and practice our passing and defense; we worked a lot of guys that don't always get a chance to play. For instance defenseman Steve Reed got a chance to work out after coming off an injury," said Salberg.

The Chaps will be out to avenge their tie with Moraine Valley Friday afternoon at 2:00 p.m. Saturday nights it's Northeastern at 9:15 p.m., and Monday at 12:00 noon the Chaps meet Triton College.

All games this week are held at the Downers Grove Ice Arena.

Women beat Joliet easily

by Linda Cress

The setting is that of the Joliet gym. The time is last Thursday night, the night before this corner of the world was snowed in, to or against the occupants' wishes. The subject is DuPage's women's basketball team, who before being given a rest to enjoy the weather, claimed one more victim on their long list by defeating Joliet 88-49. It was never really a game except perhaps for the officials; they seemed to be playing a game of their own which resulted in 51 fouls against the two teams combined. The players and coaches soon ceased to be amazed by the erratic calls.

Other than the refs' ripoffs, nothing much exciting happened. Oh yes, DuPage topped this year's high, single game score with 88 against Joliet's poor team score of 49. (It should be understood why the term poor team score is used — one Joliet player scored 30 points all by herself. Nineteen points for the rest of the team combined. Poor?)

DuPage's scoring was a bit more evened out with three in double figures. Jana Burke led the team with 21, as Pat Blair and Tina Ostrowski contributed 13 each. Judy Lehner assisted CD on the boards with 12 rebounds.

And what of competition? So far there hasn't been a whole lot for CD this season. Coach Tross feels this will come to an abrupt halt once DuPage moves up the ladder towards the Nationals. Even though DuPage is doing well so far, certain concerns lurk in the coach's mind.

One concern of Tross is that the players are not as well-conditioned as they were in the first part of the season. She attributes this to the lack of gym space and our popular weather situation. Both of these factors have limited practice of late. This presents a problem but not one that can't be solved, if only on an individual basis.

Another problem that will be a factor in placing at Nationals is that of height. DuPage's tallest player is only 5'10" and the team only averages just under 5'6". It's going to be a big disadvantage DuPage will have to overcome in order to do well against the much taller teams they are likely to encounter.

What's the story behind DuPage's success this year? Pat Blair attributes it to the depth of the team as compared to last year. Stronger by two players, CD has no real weak spots and an excellent bench when needed. It's hard to say how good DuPage really is or how far they will go, so for the time being how about letting their 12-1 record speak for itself?

If CD's record is not enough to convince the skeptics in the crowd, perhaps attending the next home game against Truman on Feb. 8 will.



Team captain Larry Abdo celebrates his first period goal against St. Xavier last Saturday. It went for naught as the Chaps lost 4-3. Photo by Jim Elliott.



Sophomore Jerry Hughes of the Chap hockey team tries here to out maneuver the St. Xavier goalie Saturday night by using a few fancy tricks. The returning Hughes is just one of the veterans of last year's team that took the state title. Photo by Jim Elliott.

Enthusiastic DuPage fans turn out to see basketball team win at Joliet

by Bill Rohn

DuPage basketball coach Dick Walters credited his team's win last Tuesday over Joliet to, in his words, "the most enthusiastic fan action" he had ever seen.

The Chaps beat N4C rival Joliet by a score of 76 to 70 to maintain their control over first place in the conference race.

Walters said Joliet must have thought they were the visiting team, referring to the fact that the vast majority of the fans were for DuPage. The only group even close to the numbers of DuPage were the 20 or so major college scouts in attendance.

Walters said the fans were worth 10 points to the team, and that the game was never as close as the final score indicated. Joliet had beaten their previous opponent by 127 points but found the Chaps not such easy prey. Joliet was at one point down by

19 points.

The win puts the Chaps' conference record at 10 and 1. They are 20 and 3 overall. Guard Tom Rowley led both teams with 19 points followed by Mike Robinson with 17, Don Strumillo with 14 and Steve Long with 13. Danny Williams starting in place of suspended guard Chris French had seven points in his second starting assignment of the year.

The win gave Walters his seventh 20-game winning season since coming here. This is the third year that DuPage has been rated number one in the state for community colleges. DuPage's defense is also rated number one in the area. Defense has always been what Walters' teams have thrived on.

"In basketball," said Walters, "offense is a variable, and defense is a constant."

The win Tuesday was a good one and a

needed one. It loosened up the tight conference race which existed a few weeks ago. Joliet and Rock Valley, who both have shots at the title, still have to play each other once more this season. DuPage plays Rock Valley at home this Friday in what may prove to be the premier game of the season. Rock Valley beat DuPage by two points in their first meeting this year. Coach Walters feels a massive turnout of fans like Tuesday's will have a great influence on the outcome of the game. He also said the Chaps state rating is a tribute to its fans.

The game Friday will feature the pom pon girls whose routines get better every game, the band and Glenbard West night. At halftime, CD will honor Glenbard's basketball teams, cheerleaders, pom pon girls, parents and students. Also at halftime will be the Chaparral shootout where someone could win an Odyssey television game, and a raffle for tickets to the Indy 500.

The game will feature community college basketball at its best, pitting the best team in the state against one of its biggest rivals.

In other basketball action, the Chaparral defense held Oakton Community College to only 48 points last Saturday night in their 95-48 romp at home.



COLLEGE OF DuPAGE

22nd Street and Lambert Road
Glen Ellyn, Illinois 60137

U.S. POSTAGE
PAID
Glen Ellyn, Ill.
Permit No. 164
BULK RATE



Courier reporter Jim Elliott models a costume of the Colonial period, complete with powdered wig. For his story with photographs on the costume shop of CD's theatrical department, see page 10. Photo by Scott Salter.



Senate talks on budget bill

By Gary Swanson

The Student Senate met as a "committee of the whole" at the end of its Feb. 3 session to consider the Budget Control Act of 1977.

This act, sponsored by Student Body President Dave Starrett, would turn control of student activities money to Student Government and the Student Activities Advisory Board (SAAB).

A special meeting was called Feb. 9 to give the bill further consideration, with final approval expected at the regular senate meeting Friday, Feb. 10.

Earlier, the Senate directed its Public Relations Committee to draw up procedures for selecting articles to be used in the Student Government Newsletter. This was in reaction to charges of "censorship" by a senator whose article was omitted from the latest newsletter. P. R. was also told to write a job description for the coordinator of the newsletter.

Also, Chris Fraser, vice-president, reported that she'd received a memo from Omega Dean Carter Carroll authorizing Student Government to designate A2040 as a non-smoking area.

Holiday ahead

College of DuPage will be closed on Friday and Saturday, Feb. 11 and 12, in observance of Lincoln's birthday. No classes will be held on those days.

The LRC will be closed all day on Friday, Saturday and Sunday of this week.

Format inside . . .

Enclosed in this Courier is the Instructional Format, a Student Government publication that enables the student to choose an instructor and to see what format instructors use in their teaching. The Courier hopes it will be a great aid to students in registering for Spring quarter.

Advisers heated over bill —

Blast student budget control

By Gerry Bliss and Gary Swanson

The proposed Budget Control Act being considered by the Student Senate was blasted by the activity advisers who testified at a public hearing held yesterday.

"We can't possibly operate under the provisions of this bill," said Richard Holgate, Theatre Arts adviser. "If this bill is passed and Dr. Berg does not overrule, then we will cease to operate."

Holgate was joined by four other vocal advisers who strongly objected to the bill also.

"My biggest objection is that the bill is too specific. There is no leeway to find different ways to communicate to students (how their money is being used). You are overreacting if you think you have to control everything every step of the way," said Joseph Palmieri, athletic director.

Palmieri, along with the other advisers, objected mainly to the operations section of the bill. Under this section, all expenditures less than \$500 would need the consent of the majority of the students involved in the various activity programs.

All expenditures over \$500 would need the approval of the Student Senate and the signature of the Student Body President.

In budget preparation, the involved students would submit a recommended budget to the Student Body President. From there it would come under the scrutiny of the Student Comptroller and the Senate Finance Committee, and then sent on to the Student Senate for final approval.

The majority of the Senate indicated support for the bill at the beginning of the hearing, but after opening remarks by the advisers, many seemed apprehensive.

"It's not my job to tell you how to run your organization. Before making suggestions regarding students, find out

what their sentiments and feelings are," Palmieri said.

Jim Collie, speech instructor and head of the Forensics team said, "Most of the provisions in this bill already exist. You should be careful of setting yourselves up as an adjudicating body. You are telling my organization and every other organization, on requisitions of over \$500, that you must pass on them."

"This necessitates competence and excellence in athletics, drama, and others that exceeds, not equals, but exceeds the expertise of the adviser in that activity. If you can't do that, then you're just casting a rubber stamp and adding a piece of red tape to the bureaucratic machinery," said Collie.

Joe Gilbert of Student Activities voiced strong objections to the way the bill would hamper the operation of the Student Activities Advisory Board (SAAB).

Gilbert said SAAB is already set up to approve monies for certain student activities such as concerts and small college activities. He said that the bill would "be setting up a couple of bodies that are going to fight," in reference to the fact that SAAB would have to go to the Senate for approval of any expenditure exceeding \$500.

Patty Denando of the Forensics team and speaking as a student, asked the Senate, "Have you asked students in these areas about this?"

Many of the advisers supported this view, saying that those students involved in activities that would be affected would not have the time or be interested enough in preparing a budget for the particular activity they are in. They also said that the students wouldn't know what to budget for and would come eventually to the adviser for help.

Several members of the Senate voiced their opinions on the bill.

Chuck Cenkner, Extension senator, raised the question as to whether the Senate would be setting themselves up as an activities-oriented organization rather than a representative body of the students.

He also asked if the bill would be misplacing trust in those advisers who are in charge of the budget areas that will be affected. Cenkner believed that the role of the adviser is very important in each budget area and should be taken into account when approving or planning a budget.

Russ Gerleve, Omega senator, disagreed with Cenkner, saying that Student Government should have control of students' money. Gerleve was supported by Russ Prince of Kappa college who suggested some form of formal accountability the advisers would have to give the Senate in regards to expenditures.

Tim McNulty of Psi college said the bill was not a question of the trust of the advisers involved, but that the Senate represents what the students might want.

McNulty also said during a recess that there would be "no compromise on the bill," and that he felt the Senate "is being regarded as a bunch of incompetent dolts."

Both Student Body President Starrett and Student Comptroller Dan Biederman showed support for the bill, with Starrett saying that he is trying to set up procedures for the future, but doesn't mind using procedures that already exist to achieve this.

Starrett throughout the hearing was trying to get the advisers to at least compromise on the bill, but the advisers felt no compromises were possible.

The bill, written and sponsored by Starrett, is intended to give students total control over expenditures of student activities monies, and to give the Senate broader budgetary review powers.

A Bldg. parking: a growing problem

By Kathy Beans

The scheduled move of Psi and Kappa colleges to A Bldg. this spring brings with it a serious parking problem.

Of the parking lots in use at A Bldg., there are approximately 3500 spaces available. During the peak hours (between 8 and 11:30 a.m.) there are about 5,000 students coming and going to classes.

The problem that CD will soon have to face is where they are going to put the 1500 cars that can't find available parking space.

Campus security is looking at the problem, which is increasing each day. They anticipate that there will be more cars than spaces in the morning.

"I don't know what we'll do," said Elmer Rosin, Chief of Security. "If it means that students and faculty will have to walk over from J and M parking lots, then that's the way it will have to be."

Approximately 65 per cent of the classes during the winter quarter were in A Bldg., and after the move this percentage will be somewhere around the 90 per cent mark, according to Ted Tilton, Vice-President of Academic Affairs.

"All we know is that parking will be tight," said Tilton.

Ted Zuck, Director of Campus Services,

and the person in charge of the A Bldg. move, says, "There really is no parking problem, per se. There seems to me to be enough parking spaces on campus."

Some solutions to the increasing parking problem have been brought up, but so far no action has been taken.

One solution is to change the class schedules so that more classes are in the afternoon.

"Changing the class schedule would spread out the amount of cars going and coming during the day," said Rosin. "The difficulty of finding a parking space would be lessened. This would mean that students and faculty would have to cooperate on a very high level because not everyone can have their classes in the morning. Also some of the student services would have to stay open for a longer period of time."

"The only other solution that I can think of is the shuttle bus," said Rosin.

Student Government recently tabled the idea of the shuttle bus, due to lack of a source for funding. The shuttle bus would run from A to K Bldg., providing transportation between both campuses.

The shuttle bus could help alleviate the parking problem, as students would not have to park in the A Bldg. parking lot, but

could park on the other side of the campus and take the bus over.

When asked what Student Government plans to do to help the parking problem, David Starrett, Student Body President, said, "I don't know. There simply won't be enough space. Since the Senate canned the shuttle bus, the only thing is for students to double up in cars."

A computerized car pool is another possible solution, and the idea has been around the college for a long while.

"I personally would like to see a computerized car pool," said Starrett. "It's fast and efficient, it would reduce the number of cars, and would probably be less expensive to fund than a shuttle bus service."

A car pool, however, might not work at CD. According to Rosin, car pools are too difficult for students.

"Too many students work. Theoretically, the school couldn't offer it because of the many different schedules. It's easier for students to take their own cars," said Rosin.

The fight for parking places in A bldg. lots becomes more intense every day, as is shown below.



Buys ticket every week —

CD math teacher beats the odds

By Leslie Schuster

Jerry Amburgey, math teacher, became \$10,000 richer when he won the Illinois State Instant Lottery.

Jerry said his reactions to winning were "Not too great. I



JERRY AMBURGEY

wanted to watch the rest of the football game. Then I went out and jogged."

Knowing the laws of probability, Jerry said he bought the lottery ticket "for the fun of it. I knew I could beat the odds. I don't drink or smoke so I buy lottery tickets as my vice. If I win I win. If I lose I lose."

He plays the lottery constantly and spends three or four dollars a week on it. He won the big one last Dec. 12.

Jerry and his wife, Barbara, found they were winners immediately after buying the ticket because it was an instant lottery. The instant lottery tickets had a blackened space that was scraped off. Underneath it shows if the ticket was a winner.

Jerry wants to give his wife partial credit for winning the lottery. "She scraped the ticket off, I bought it."

After taxes were taken out, Jerry received a check for \$8,000 and invested it.

He will be eligible for the \$1,000,000 lottery if his name is one of 35 that gets drawn on Feb. 20. In March the \$1,000,000 drawing will be held and if he is eligible, Jerry may become a millionaire.

Jerry does not advocate people playing the lottery and he would not do a commercial for it either. He feels it is fine for people who can afford it, but he does not want to contribute to people wasting their money when it is needed for other things.

He also said the rumor about him having a plan for winning future lotteries is not true. He just buys his ticket at Jewel every week.

Professor to talk on 'hips'

Dr. William Rostoker of the University of Illinois-Chicago Circle campus, will present a program called "Human Joint Reconstruction," in its engineering, surgical, and functional aspects Friday noon, Feb. 18 in room A1017. The program is being sponsored by the Engineering Club.

Dr. Rostoker will discuss a device developed for total hip prosthesis which restores pain-free function to a person invalidated by arthritis. The device is a combination of a metal ball-stem and a plastic cup.

All interested persons are invited to attend. The program will also include slides and drawings.

NURSING SEMINAR

A two-day seminar for nursing educators will be held here April 29 and 30 to explore the use of psychodrama in nursing education.

Registration is being taken now for the 26-hour seminar, which has been designated to introduce nursing educators to psychodrama as a teaching modality for the training and socialization of students into the professional nursing role.



Last call for Russia trip

It's not too late to join the "DuPage Goes to Russia" trip sponsored by WDCB-FM, the college's radio station. This coming Monday, Feb. 14, is the final date for making reservations and full payment for the March 19-27 visit to Moscow and Leningrad.

In announcing the availability of remaining space, WDCB Manager Robert Blake said he hopes everyone interested in visiting the Soviet Union will join the group and added that now is the time to go before air fares increase again later this year.

Participants in the upcoming tour, which is open to everyone, currently include high school and college students, teachers, husbands and wives, and others who live in the College District.

First stop on the trip is Moscow. While there, the group will see all the famous sights and have an evening at the theatre.

Next on the trip is a visit to Leningrad, site of many notable architectural wonders including the czar's Winter Place, now the Hermitage Galleries with its acclaimed art collection. A second night at the theatre is scheduled.

Total cost for the trip is \$799.00. This includes all transportation, hotels, meals, and sightseeing. The only additional costs to participants will be personal. The tour has an additional no-cost bonus — an overnight stay in Denmark's capital, Copenhagen, where the group will have plenty of time for personal exploring and shopping.

There are several ways that C/D academic credit can be earned in association with the trip. Information about credit is available directly from Blake.

Complete information and the trip brochure is available by telephoning 858-2800, Ext. 2090, or by visiting WDCB-FM in J133.

Biederman clears up flap over Book Exchange finances

By Fred Bonanno

"That Student Book Exchange is not broke," says Dan Biederman, student comptroller.

He was asked to comment on a statement in the Courier by student Jodie Brown who said she was told the exchange was broke.

According to Biederman, it was a simple misunderstanding between Brown and the exchange personnel.

The exchange, in A1031, is issued only \$50 cash because of theft possibilities.

"What happened was that a lot of students, previous to Brown, had closed out their accounts,"

Biederman explained, "so at the time there wasn't enough in the bank, and the person running the exchange probably didn't have time to run down to get some."

Even though it now appears financially set, the exchange remains closed until the last two weeks of this quarter. During that time they will continue to seek a director to run the store.

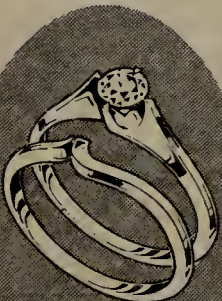
"We're looking for a freshman student to run the exchange for the next two years," Biederman said. Until a new director is found, members of the student government will handle the bookwork, inventory and audits.

DIAMOND RINGS

BY

Orange Blossom

The regal diamond... expressing your eternal love and symbolizing the reaffirmation of your marriage promise, now and forever.



ANGORA

The classic beauty of a Greek goddess is captured in 18K gold and diamond.



CALYPSO

A beautiful union of carved 18K gold and a brilliant round diamond make Orange Blossom a ring to be cherished always.

MARKS BROS.

JEWELLERS • SINCE 1888
YORKTOWN • EVERGREEN PLAZA

ski club

meeting at: ALFIES
(Park Blvd. & Roosevelt Rd.)
Sunday, February 13 at 7:00 P.M.

BOYNE MOUNTAIN TRIP
March 4-6
Cost: \$60
Includes:
Lodging at Cliff Dwellers (500 ft. from lift)
Lift tickets for Sat. & Sun.
Breakfast & Dinner on Sat.
Breakfast on Sun.
Saturday Nite Party

*\$15 Deposit needed 2/18
Full payment needed by Feb. 25
Transportation to be arranged - Cost: \$15-22

Next Trip: IRON MOUNTAIN during Spring Break
-aiming for 4 Days of Skiing

For more information stop by J123 or call x2230

Forensics 2nd at Highland meet

The CD Forensics Team placed second in the recent Highland Community College tournament. Despite the sloppy road conditions, the tourney was still held in Freeport this past weekend, Feb. 4-5.

Once again, former CD students Bill Barry and John Meader loomed into the picture like specters to lead Illinois State to victory over their alma mater. ISU sneaked past DuPage by 4 points, scoring 193 points.

Those breaking into the top positions for DuPage were: Kevin Murnane with his first in rhetorical criticism, second in impromptu, and third in extemporaneous speaking; Chris Hayden, placing second in both prose and informative speaking; Patty Denando, fourth in persuasion; and Gordon Boos, first in poetry and fourth in both impromptu and extemporaneous speaking.

Feb. 11-12 the team journeys to Northern Illinois University for the tournament there.

BAKE SALE FEB. 16

Home-made cookies, cakes and pies are what the CD Chamber Singers are offering at their bake-sale to be held Feb. 16.

The sale will be from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. in the Campus Center as well as in the West cafeteria in A Bldg.

Her memories of CD tell story of life, growth

By Lou Strobhar

When Dorothy Morgan Ramsay retires at the end of the winter quarter, she will take with her 10 year's worth of CD memories, not the least of which was teaching CD's first-year students in 1967 in the "attic" of Lyons Township High School.

Dorothy, who is a counsellor for Sigma College, remembers the college preparing for an enrollment of 500 to 600 that year, in the rented quarters of the Glen Hill Office Building. Teachers were assigned hours and counsellors were to work all day, but instead of hundreds, they were avalanched with between 2,000 and



DOROTHY MORGAN RAMSAY

3,000! After that, registration was done en masse at the DuPage County Fairgrounds.

Dorothy came to CD in 1967 with a group of about 25 Lyons Township Junior College teachers, many of whom are still here.

Mail delivery, she recalled, was twice a week and the Administration Offices were in the Northern Illinois Gas Co. building near Naperville. The student center was on North Avenue, in a country club, and probably the only way you could spend time there, she said, was to cut a class.

A small "Road Runner" figure in her office is a reminder, Dorothy said, of those early days of running up a gasoline bill trying to make the entire circuit of the campus. "No one ever did it in one day," she said, "because it was a trip of 200 miles."

"We had to improvise the rules then, and the catalogue was very flexible. But it didn't seem to harm the students at all," she said. "I started out thinking that rules were necessary, and discovered by experience that the fewer the rules, the better."

Dorothy feels that there has been a change in the faculty, in that "they are less creative now than in the early days. It's a lot harder to get through the red tape now," she said.

Dorothy has been adviser to Phi Theta Kappa since it was first chartered, and in recalling the students of the late 60's, she said, "They were much more volatile — activist — than today's students. In a way, they were easier to work with, because they came right out with their gripes. If they had problems or complaints, you knew it right away. They were older, and more active in the community."

Students all over the country then were going through a period of awareness of social injustice, and Dorothy remembers that there was much discussion of these issues in the Student Center.

Dorothy recalled the many riots after the Democratic National Convention in Chicago in 1968, and that a nearby campus had been closed down.

"There was a lot of unrest here, led by a group which called itself the White Panthers," Dorothy said. In talking with these students at the Center and in the cafeteria, the faculty was aware of the potential trouble they were stirring up, but also that they were very mixed up and needed, perhaps, a chance to be heard.

The administration agreed, and gave permission for a student meeting to be held in a lecture room in J Bldg. No one had anticipated the turnout, and the room was so packed with students and faculty alike, that the dean of instruction had to climb in through a window.

After about an hour and a half of speeches, the meeting broke up but re-grouped in the cafeteria, where an additional two hours' worth of speeches and discussion finally dissipated the last of the riot atmosphere.

"There was no need for police, no need for sheriffs," Dorothy said. "I think they handled it better than any other college in the area. I was very proud of the college on that one."

Then came a different type of students, she recalls, "one who was sincerely concerned with inner development, and we had a large religiously oriented group."

"Alpha college is a good example of the change," she added, "as when it was started, it was quite politically active. Now, Alpha students are more interested in Eastern religions and philosophy, or pursuing some personal goal, through the biological sciences, ecology, etc."

In reflecting on her time here, Dorothy commented on some of the college's accomplishments, with obvious pride.

"I think CD is a very dynamic college, in that it has experimented and tried more things than most universities try in 100 years," she said. "We began with group counselling, from the second year of existence, and have tried all kinds. Other junior colleges are just beginning to use the type of group counselling we've always had here. You might even say we pioneered in personal growth groups."

Dorothy's own training in counselling began in St. Louis. "I'm so old, you know, I go back to the Depression," she laughed, "and it was teach or starve in those days." She taught high school English, and since they didn't have counsellors, most teachers volunteered their help.

"I found that I loved it, and decided I wanted more training," she said. That was accomplished at Loyola and Northern Illinois University. Dorothy also taught at Lyons High School and Proviso West, and she is a member of the association for Humanistic Psychology. She also takes training in private therapy, to keep up with her profession.

When Dorothy leaves in March, she will carry on in the CD tradition of trying new things. "I'm interested in alternative forms of education, and hope to look into Coal Mountain Institute in British Columbia, to see what they are doing," she said.

But better still, having married for the first time in November, Dorothy Morgan Ramsay is looking forward to an around-the-world honeymoon with her husband, a retired Army lawyer "who looks like Burl Ives!"



New officers of the CD ski club are shown after making plans for the club's trip to Boyne Mt. in March. Shown from left to right are, treasurer Denise Hatfield, publicity manager Mary Naegele, president Tim Cody and publicity manager Cathy Ridder.

'Arms and the Man' to open next weekend

A soldier who carries chocolate as ammunition, and an idealized lover who makes advances towards a maid while formally courting her mistress, are two of the interesting characters in Shaw's play, "Arms and the Man," to be presented next weekend by CD.

The play will be performed in the Convocation Center in M building on Feb. 18, 19, 24, 25, and 26, and displays George Bernard Shaw's wit as it explores the follies of a romantic vision of war. The soldier, far from being a stereotyped hero, tries to preserve his life rather than lose it heroically for the love of his country. Another character, while advocating ideal romantic love, makes advances at the maid whose mistress he is formally courting. These satirized characters arouse the humor in Shaw's comedy.

Shaw's message in the roles of the soldier and lover suggest that it is better to live than die, to love honestly rather than for appearances, and to recognize war as foolish, not as some romantic child's vision.

Mary Ellen Lowderbaugh will be featured as Catherine Petkoff, Jody Liska as Raina, Teri Elliot as Louka, Gregg Palmer as Captain Blunshli, and Larry Capps as a Russian officer.

Richard Knight will portray Nicola, John Marrela will act as Major Paul Petkoff, and John Jacobsen as Major Sergius Saranoff.

"Arms and the Man" will be directed by CD English instructor

Barn sale set for next month

You've heard of barn raising, barn storming, and barn yards, but what CD has planned for next month is a gigantic barn sale. Scheduled for March 5 and 12, the sale will actually be held in the Campus Center.

Proceeds from the sale will be used to assist in sending the college's Chamber Singers and Swing Singers on a 15-day tour of England, Wales, and Scotland as singing ambassadors in honor of the 10th anniversary of the college.

Dr. Carl Lambert, director of the singers, and members of his two groups, have asked college personnel and residents of the district for assistance in donating items to sell, such as interesting collectibles, art objects, furniture, appliances or various memorabilia that would appeal to potential buyers. Homemade candy and baked goods as well as plants would be most welcome.

Items for the sale will be collected by students. If you have something to donate to the sale, you may call 858-2800, ext. 2368.

Allan Carter who will be assisted by students Pat Ridge, Tony Venezia, and Larry Capps.

Admission is free to CD students, faculty, staff and to children under 12. Free admission also applies to senior citizens over 65, and to students at area high schools and colleges. General admission is \$1.00.

Jazz ensemble presents concert

The DuPage Jazz Ensemble will present a concert Friday, Feb. 11, at 8:15 in the Convocation Center. The free program will feature vocalist Judy Andrews, a popular professional performer.

The ensemble plans a varied program with ballads, swing, jazz, and jazz/rock selections to be performed.

DuPage's Pep Band will be entertaining spectators at the DuPage / Wright basketball game. Jeff Kahn will act as student director of the band at the game, which is also on Feb. 11.

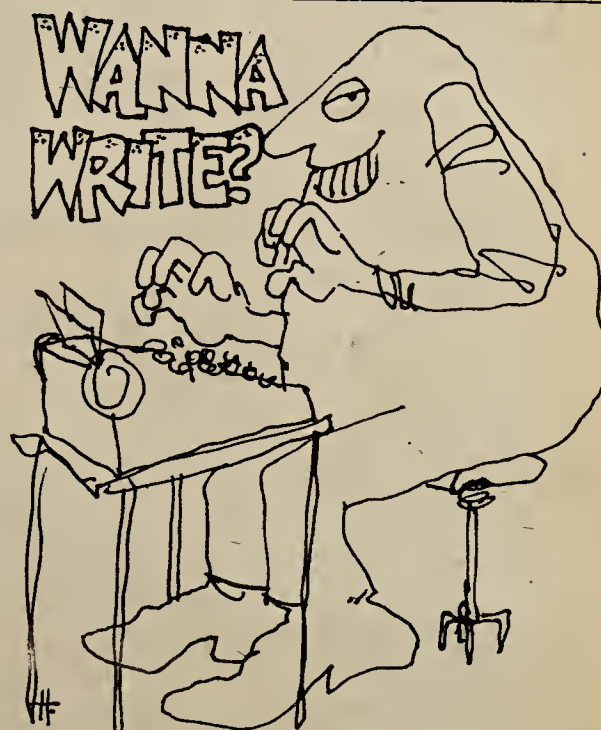
Courier wins 6 of 9 awards

The Courier walked away with awards in six of the nine available categories in a recent contest sponsored by Prairie State College.

The contest was open to newspapers from all community colleges in Illinois.

The Courier received the top award for the best newspaper, as well as awards for the best news story, best photograph, best original ad, best sports feature, and best editorial.

It's Here!
Student Activities
**24 Hour Phone
Information Service**
Call 858-3360



If you're interested in writing at all, there could be a place for you at the Courier.

Perhaps you wrote a little in high school - or you've found through classes here at CD that writing is more interesting than you thought - or you've secretly wanted to write but never dared to try.



Come see us at the Barn - or call ext. 2379 - we may be just what you're looking for.



(Editorial opinions do not necessarily represent the opinion of the staff or College of DuPage.)

The Courier is a weekly news publication serving College of DuPage. Editorial offices are in the white barn east of J Bldg. Telephone, 858-2800, ext. 2379 or 2113. Advertising rates available on request. The college is located at Lambert Road and 22nd Street, Glen Ellyn, Ill. 60137.

Editor Wayne A. Shoop
Managing Editor Gerry Bliss
Photo Editor Scott Salter
Sports Editor Tom Ryan
Staff Cartoonist Dario Tranter
Faculty Adviser Gordon Richmond

Fighting for space

Anyone who has taken a good look at the new Spring quarter bulletin knows that most of the classes offered will be in A Bldg. This is due, of course, to the soon-to-be-opened third floor of A Bldg., and the move of classes to that side of the campus.

And it's a move I think we as students have long waited for. No longer will we have to traipse the countryside to get to classes on time, or wear snow shoes to get through the drifts between the buildings.

But with the advantage comes a disadvantage. We are all aware of the parking problem that exists now, and it doesn't take much upstairs to realize that parking at A Bldg. will not be a problem after the move — it will be a hazard.

On the front page of this issue we are running a story on the parking problem and how it is seen by some on the administration. On the most part, the administration doesn't seem to think that there is a parking problem, or that there will be one after the move.

There may be a reason for this. Maybe it's because they are far too busy dealing with their consultant's reports, administrative reorganizations, and their problems to take the time out and listen to ours.

We need parking space!

For a long while our Student Government tried to establish a

shuttle bus service between both campuses. It was dropped because they could not find any source of funding for the project.

Be it a lack of interest or lack of administrative cooperation, I think the shuttle bus is still a reasonable solution to our parking problem, and maybe it's time the administration look at the idea and see where they could possibly help out.

We will finally have all our classes in one building, yet two of our main student services will be clear across campus — the Campus Center and the LRC.

We've been told to park in the gravel lot on the west side of A Bldg. Already there is a sign that says "Park at Your Own Risk." What is it going to be like with three times as many cars in an unpaved lot?

I think it's time for the administration to quit feeding us the "Park in the M lot and walk over" line. The shuttle bus service is an ideal solution to the parking problem, and an ideal way of tying the two campuses together. It's high time we quit talking about it and decide to take some action.

And if it takes the student newspaper to keep pushing it — we will. We will until something is done.

Because parking is a problem — not an inconvenience.

— Wayne Shoop

A vicious circle

I have kept questioning the educational system in this country. We seem to keep emphasizing specialization to the point of fragmentation. We keep being proud of the comforting image of education in the United States.

Let's see: this country has more schools and school personnel with the most up-to-date and the most efficient facilities, equipment, plants, and materials that have been devised by and provided for men and women ever.

Many schools and areas credit themselves with having more and more students attending classes for longer and longer periods of time.

Curriculum materials and teacher-preparation criteria keeps being revised and demands for higher degrees and "subject matter" specialization keeps growing. The cost is booming to an unbearable level for the country, but we are ready to sacrifice, at the end, for the benefit of our communities.

Yet, how can so many keep telling us that education isn't working for a majority of people? Is there a pattern between failure in education and failure in un-

derstanding the "poor" regardless of how much money we may expend?

I think so. My long years in this country have provided me with a beautiful picture of friendliness and compassion. At the same time, I have seen the building up of "the iceberg" that seems to be keeping people isolated. Many of our "fine" citizens are not aware that they are unaware of people.

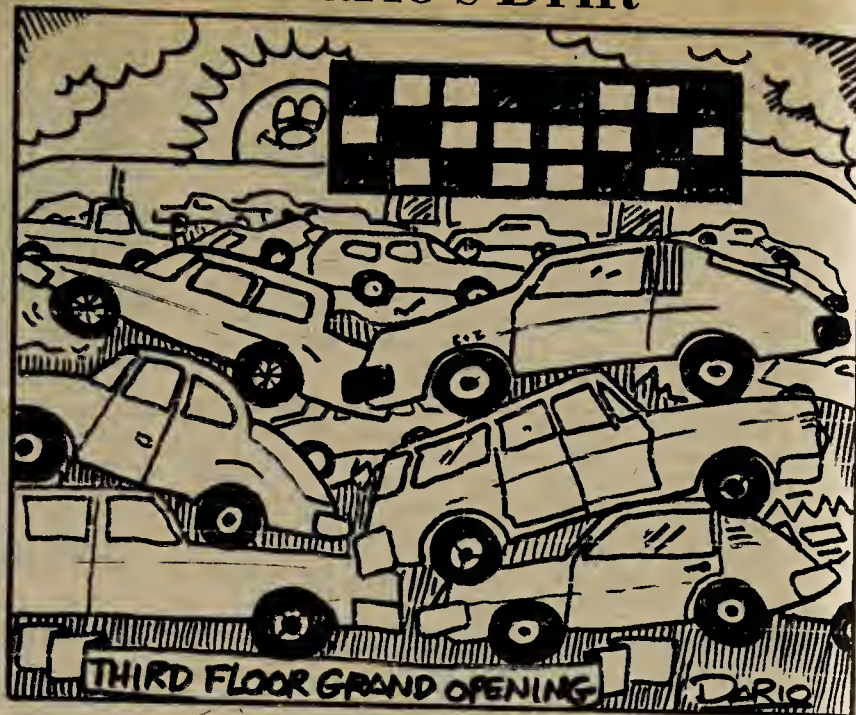
Sad to say, many educators do not care that this unawareness exists. They seem to be impatient with this "legend," or they jump onto the bandwagon of "crash programs" without proper understanding of "the difficulties of being different." They have not removed their blinders yet.

So our citizenry keeps being challenged by the "melting-pot" nature of the United States with its kaleidoscopic process of acculturation and enculturation! (as Ruth Benedict said.)

And I think more, if education is to have an "effect on the community," shouldn't teachers themselves have the kind of attitudes that will constructively help this community? What a vicious circle!

— Dulce H. Mijeski

Dario's Drift



To the interest of all

To the editor:

Why is a tour for the Chamber Singers considered to be for the benefit of a "special interest group" any more than a legal aid service would be? Are more students in trouble with the law than enjoy the excellent free concerts brought to us by the music department?

In a college with such a large student body, any program is going to benefit a special interest group.

Nothing holds less interest for me than the athletic program, but I am not objecting to it because it is a "special interest".

Yes, we need a computerized car pool and a bus between the A building and the rest of the campus. But even these programs, which are to the general interest at least because they would cut down on pollution of the air we all breathe, are more to the advantage of those who will use them. Not all students will.

Therefore one could argue that they, too, serve a special interest group, those who use both campuses.

I have read many statements denouncing tuition increases. I am a resident of the district which supports the college with taxes. I also attend classes.

Why should I pay more taxes so that your tuition is not raised? How else can expenses be met? I'd be delighted to pay less tuition. Will someone make a reasonable suggestion as to how to accomplish this, without asking for "something for nothing" from the overburdened taxpayers of this country and state.

I am disturbed by the many statements you publish from students who really do seem to feel that the world owes them a living.

It does not.

— Joy Calhoun

Campus Subversiveness?

A very interesting and provocative television program was aired over the ABC network last Sunday night about the late Sen. Joseph McCarthy (R, Wis.).

The program entitled "Tail Gunner Joe," was a documentary type program about the late senator's rise to national prominence during the 1950's with his crusade against "communist subversiveness within the government."

As I watched the program and began finding out what the "man" McCarthy was like (besides from what I learned in my high school history class), I began to get "uneasy" feelings deep down inside me on what was being acted out on the television screen in front of me.

These "uneasy" feelings are not hard to explain. In fact, I can explain it in one word — scared. As I sat there, watching the drama that happened some 25 years ago and which came to a history-making end just before I was born (1956), I couldn't help but wonder how one man could cause such a commotion and, to use the words of ABC, "almost tore a nation apart."

As the drama unfolded, it became somewhat frightening to see a man rise from a rural farmer

in Wisconsin to such a position in the U.S. Senate.

While acting as chairman, McCarthy launched 157 inquiries of alleged subversive activities within various government agencies in just one year, most of them initiated by himself and not by the committee as a whole.

At the end of the program, I was almost left shaking in my shoes. How one man could put so much fear, hatred, and worry into thousands of peoples' minds and basing it on unfounded accusations without being checked by the government or the courts, seems to be beyond comprehension. Yet, it was allowed to happen.

Which only leads me to wonder what would happen if the director of the Central Intelligence Agency or the head of the FBI or (God forbid), even the President of the United States started pointing the finger at any Tom, Dick, or Harry for subversive activity.

It also makes me wonder that if Joseph McCarthy were still alive today, what would he think of student governments and student organizations on college campuses throughout the country. Would he label them subversive?

I think he would.

— Gerry Bliss



My Turn

Peter Spevacek

This college in the near future will be, without a doubt, going through a reorganization. I cannot possibly go through the entire scope of what this involves, but I plan to deal with a specific area that upsets me as a student and a person who has a deep concern for the educational process.

This reorganization came about after an internal study and after we paid a consulting firm \$20,000. The reports that these two groups made were then handed over to a committee appointed by the president of this college, Dr. Rodney Berg. This final group which reviewed the consultants reports had no students sitting on it, and it was in no way a representative body. Dr. Berg's rationale for having no students on this body was that it was simply an administrative reorder and would not effect the delivery process of education at CD.

After having read through Berg's preliminary draft for reorganization my response to that statement is: Bullshit.

The preliminary draft says that the college will cut down from seven small colleges to four. I am not going to deal with the plan as a whole because my space is too limited. However, I want to deal with a specific area that gives me fits of anger.

One of the seven colleges that Dr. Berg proposes to eliminate is Alpha. Alpha is the experimental educational unit at this college. Dr. Berg proposes that the college will fit into an organizational structure as a "service". He states that the Alpha I program will continue to operate in primarily the same manner that it always has.

For too long I have remained silent concerning Alpha. I have always considered it a personal educational experience and not one that should be thrown open to public consumption. But if Dr. Berg sees fit to rearrange its structure,

then I think he ought to at least know what he's changing.

Alpha, as the experimenting unit in the college, does many things: it develops new ways of delivering education; it does interdisciplinary studies; it does practical application of educational studies.

But I have really been making semantical errors in dealing with Alpha. Alpha is not a structure, nor does Alpha do "things." Alpha is a group of people that gather together to further their educational goals together. Alpha is what the people in the college make it. Alpha is a community of learners.

My own personal experiences in Alpha, I believe, would illustrate some of its aspects. When I first came to Alpha, I was disillusioned with "planned curriculum" and "standardized education". I came to Alpha and said that I wanted to learn but didn't trust or understand what was presently accepted as the standard educational goals.

People in Alpha (permanent instructors which Dr. Berg would like to eliminate) told me that was fine and helped me find out what I wanted through counseling and plain understanding. When I finally did get involved with classes, discussions, and independent learning, I learned more in two quarters than I had in an entire lifetime.

For my single story there are a hundred like it from people in Alpha. Now Dr. Berg wants to change the structure that helped many individual students. He wants this done so it is easier to "administer over."

Well, Dr. Berg, it is awfully hard to administer over educational freedom and if you would like to know how hard it is to do I extend to you a personal invitation to come to the next Alpha Town Meeting on Monday. Come and see us.



Talking transfer

Don Dame

Let's take a look at some of the factors that may be involved in the selection of a transfer institution.

CAUTION — Try to avoid selecting a school sight unseen. Maybe the school you have in mind is many miles away, but try to visit that school at least once. Too many students transfer to schools without ever setting foot on the campus, register for classes, see the school for the first time in the fall and are dissatisfied. By then, the student is usually "locked in" to the school for a semester and sometimes a year.

Keep in mind that professionals are hired by universities to produce beautiful brochures and pamphlets which are attractive and meant to lure you to that school. I have talked with a student who entered a school in Florida sight unseen. The brochures showed beautiful beaches and beautiful buildings as part of the campus. Upon arriving at the school, he found out the nearest beach was 11 miles away and the classroom building was a condemned hotel. Be sure to visit all the schools on your list of possible transfer schools!

Other suggestions: Start early! Write or call the Admissions Office of the transfer

institution and arrange an appointment with an admissions counselor to discuss general information about the school, evaluation of your credits, etc. That same day you could also have an appointment with someone from the department of your intended major. You might want to discuss with him or her the curriculum of your major, courses left to complete and the types of jobs the graduates of the major are receiving upon graduation. You may also want to chat with students with similar majors at the four-year school to discover their feelings concerning the department.

A stroll to the student union and talking with students can help you gain student perceptions of the transfer school. If you desire to live in a residence hall on campus, I would suggest your taking a tour of two or three residence halls. How's the chow? Are there quiet spots to study in the hall? If you want to live off campus, you should find out if there are a variety of good off-campus locations which are also close to campus.

These are some of the factors involved in selecting a transfer institution. Good luck in your choice!

After finding this in the Speak Out box, I called Mr. Marshall, the director of the band. He stated that everything that they do is cleared with Dr. Palmieri or the coach of the team in question.

For example, the band is asked not to play during free throws for both teams. The students in the band are asked not to disgrace other basketball teams.

Therefore, Mr. Marshall said he was going to have to disagree with the Speak Out letter. He stated that the kids in the band do get behind the team and add spirit to the game, but they do nothing derogatory. Mr. Marshall will be happy to talk to you and find out a little more about the letter. Office N5-1, ext. 2369.

Pat Beams
Psi Senator

Speak out!

To whom it may concern:

Recently I attended my first CD basketball game and was very disappointed with the conduct of the band. The band itself is great when their mouthpieces are in their mouths and it's a good idea to have them there. But I was embarrassed by the lack of good sportsmanship on the part of the band. Things like abusive noises, name calling, and general distracting behavior directed toward the opposing team shows no class! I hope in the future the band will direct their energies to more support.

Tom Hernandez
Bob Smallwood

Scott's Shots



This is A bldg. as it was meant to look. Notice that the parking lots were still a country mile away.

Try the soup at 'Rascals'

By Cathy Hewell

If you never tried French onion soup, you certainly are missing a special treat. Last Friday night a friend and I dined at Rascals, located a half mile east of Washington street on Ogden avenue in Naperville.

While walking into Rascals, one is impressed by the foyer leading to the two dining areas. Straight ahead there are two swinging doors that lead to the bar. The dimly-lighted atmosphere enhances the colors of the stained-glass windows.

As an appetizer, I suggest the "Flame" style baked French onion soup. The soup is baked in a crock with a blend of Swiss and Mozzarella cheese and is simply delicious. However, it is also quite filling for those who might be on diets.

Rascals does have a limited menu. Sandwich selections are rib-eye steak sandwich — \$4.95, French dip — \$2.50, and reuben — \$2.75. All of the above sandwiches are served with french fries and cole slaw.

For a heartier appetite, you might select from the dinners of roast sirloin of beef — \$3.50, filet mignon — \$4.95, chopped sirloin steak — \$2.95, and baked flounder — \$3.25. All of the dinners are served with salad and steak fries or baked potato.

A wide selection of beer, mixed drinks, and wine can be ordered from the bar. A pamphlet on the table suggests a drink called carioca which is hot butter rum.



Drinks are moderately priced and there are no cocktail hours.

Rascals is open daily, Monday through Thursday, from 11 a.m. to 1 a.m., Friday from 11 a.m. to 2 a.m., Saturday from 12 noon to 2 a.m., and Sunday from 12 to 12.

Upcoming Flicks

BLACK SUNDAY (R) The Israeli Secret Service discovers an attempt by a Mideastern terrorist organization to murder 85,000 spectators at a Super Bowl. Stars: Bruce Dern, Robert Shaw. Opening in March.

BOUND FOR GLORY (PG) Story of Woody Guthrie at the beginning of the labor movement during the depression. Stars: David Carradine, Ronny Cox. Opening end of February.

CASSANDRA CROSSING (R) An outbreak of bubonic plague is discovered on a hijacked European passenger train, necessitating the sealing of the train to prevent the plague from spreading. Stars: Sophia Loren, Richard Harris. Opening Feb. 11 at the Yorktown Theatre.

FELLINI'S CASANOVA (R) A vainglorious fool is immortalized far beyond his capacity for a dashing 18th century lover in Fellini's first English language film. Stars: Donald Sutherland, Nicholas Smith. Opening end of February.

FUN WITH DICK AND JANE (PG) An aerospace industry executive and his wife find their affluent "American Dream" evaporating when he is suddenly unemployed. Crime becomes their only available way to avoid welfare and to continue in their accustomed life style. Stars: George Segal, Jane Fonda. Opening Feb. 11 at the Yorktown.

SENTINEL (R) A young girl moves into a New York City brownstone and finds herself caught in a vicious tug of war between forces of good and evil. Stars: Cristina Raines, Martin Balsam. Opening Feb. 11 at the LaGrange Theater.

SLAP SHOT (R) The screen's first look at the sport of hockey with its conflicts and violence on ice. Stars: Paul Newman, Michael Ontkean. Opening end of February.

SLIPPER AND THE ROSE (G) A tongue in cheek version of the classic fairy-tale. Stars: Richard Chamberlain, Gemma Craven. Opening end of February.

TWILIGHTS LAST GLEAMING (R) Center of a missile base threatens a nuclear holocaust. A ransom demand of \$20-million leads to suspense and excitement. Stars: Burt Lancaster, Richard Widmark. Opening Feb. 11 at the Oakbrook Theater.

VOYAGE OF THE DAMNED (PG) An actual controversial incident at the beginning of World War II, in which a shipload of Jewish refugees from Germany were turned away from Cuba and the U.S. and ultimately forced to return to the European holocaust. Stars: Faye Dunaway, Max VonSydow. Opening at the end of February.

WIZARDS (PG) Animated version of the nuclear-wasted world of 10 million A.D., whose inhabitants must resort to all manners of magic to prevent a recurrence of war. Opening end of February.

CHATTERBOX (R) An outrageously sophisticated comedy about the story of a woman who has a hilarious way of expressing herself. Stars: Candice Rialson, Larry Gelman. Opening Feb. 11 at theaters all over Chicagoland.

AIRPORT '77 (PG) George Kennedy wings in once again in the role of Joe Patroni, which he created in "Airport" and repeated in "Airport 1975". Stars: Jack Lemmon, Lee Grant. Opening in March.

Alpha Students:

As many past Alpha students can tell you, Spring often provides a watershed experience for people working in Alpha. That is to say that Spring has often been a time of bringing things into place, tying projects to a close and moving on to new things. That turning to new things from the frustration (for some) and overwhelming involvement (for many) that comes with one's first experience in self-designed study, often turns Spring into a kind of launching pad for new dimensions of learning experiences. There are summer projects to be constructed; and next fall will find many of us in vastly "different places" than last fall.

The point of all this is that many of you have survived the initial excitement, confusion and overcommitment to more than you could possibly fulfill. You are beginning to understand your own commitments and limitations — to focus your plans. This is reflected in projects which are more clearly your design and your concern to which this brochure is merely an adjunct.*

Bon Voyage, *Bill*



The Psychology of C. G. Jung

An introduction to the basic concepts of Jungian psychology—individuation and the archetypes of the collective unconscious—through lecture, reading, discussion and experiential exercises. We will use June Singer's *Boundaries of the Soul* as a text. Register for Psychology 188F.

Human Consciousness

is a 10-hour interdisciplinary, fully transferable Alpha program in Psychology, English and Philosophy. The focus of the class is a study of what makes man human: his ability to reach a state of consciousness called transcendental or "mystical" or "altered." Readings will include Castaneda, Jung, Hesse, Huxley and Ram Dass. Class sessions will be largely experiential, and will include work in meditation, yoga and psychic phenomena. Ann Kahalas and Bill Myers will meet with the class Tuesday.

Field Experience for Spring

There are many outdoor learning experiences being developed for spring quarter. A group is going in late May to hike and backpack in either the mountains or the desert in Utah. Opportunities for geology, biology and a variety of related studies are possible there as well as in the Smoky Mountains, the desert in the Southwest and the Snake River. If any of those appeal to you or you think another kind of field experience would be valuable, come to Alpha College, J107.

Short Field Experiences

Alpha is the college where students may get out of the classroom to observe and collect data in a variety of places. Bird watching early in the morning; local flora on the campus, in the Arboretum and the Prairie Path are local learning laboratories. Alpha is offering an assortment of what we call Earth Sports, including rock climbing, cave exploration, canoeing, cycling, sky diving, gliding, sailing and scuba diving. All will be available if there is student interest. Let us know.

Alpha Spring Field Studies

Here is your chance to observe the *Spring birds*, to learn to identify them, to know their habits. Class will meet in the Morton Arboretum, the Forest Preserves, the Horicon Marsh, and other locations to seek out Canadian Geese, Sandhill Cranes, Prairie Chickens, warblers and many others. Register for Biology 188F—Field Ornithology.

Local flora is another field study for Spring Quarter. Also using the out-of-doors in such places as the Prairie Path, the Indiana Dunes, Warren Woods, and the Arboretum. Edible wild plants and spring wildflower identification and ecology will be stressed.

If you like to work with school kids and also like outdoor education, join Alpha's *Environmental Education*. Students learn to teach kids about our natural environment and go with them on field experiences. Register for Education 188F or Biology 188F. We are starting to plan a *backpacking trip to the Smoky Mountains*. If you are interested in the flora and fauna and like to camp and hike, stop in J107 to get on the list and start planning.



Teaching Stories

Certain stories, which may appear to be pleasant tales or parables, have been designed to perform more serious functions. Such stories can be used in the education of the intuitive mode of perceiving and knowing.

In this course students will learn how to use these stories, how to apply the patterns of symbolic action in the stories to practical affairs, where intuitive knowing is a useful complement to rational thought of the more familiar kind.

Students will work with the stories by reading them aloud, hearing them, role-playing them and offering and receiving various interpretations.

See George Peranteau in J109B. Hinšdale Community House, Thursdays 7 to 9:50 p.m.

Writing Workshop

The workshop is a place for people to share their writing with like-minded people. Students read aloud and discuss their own work and that of other writers, write on subjects and in forms they choose, and keep a personal journal.

May be arranged to satisfy requirements for English 101, 102 or 103. Register for English 188F. M 12 to 3 — Myers or W 1 to 4 — Peranteau.

Drama Workshop

Here is do-it-yourself theater for non-theater people. No previous experience is needed. Active participation in theater games, mime, meditation and dream theater will be especially useful to students of fantasy, drama, human consciousness. This is not a course to train actors. It is an experiential

Alpha students have the chance to select an area of study and pursue it for the whole year without stopping at the end of the quarter and starting all over again the next quarter.

The most significant factor in the success of Alpha students is related to their sharing in a supportive community as a base from which each student can work out his own program.

Are you curious? Do you have a subject that you can't wait to immerse yourself in? Do you want to join in one of these projects? Permits to register in Alpha are available from Alpha College in J107a. Look into Alpha. It's something special.

1. You will be expected to work with a faculty member to plan a program tailored to your interests and your needs as you see them. You may well be the only person at College of DuPage with the particular projects the two of you devise for your studies. There will be a structure, for you will assemble it.

2. You will provide the momentum to pursue your projects. Your faculty contact will be an eager and willing resource person, concerned and supportive, too. But there will be no way that you can sit back and take notes while he or she performs. You will have to get out and dig and look and read and collect and analyze and write. No way around that.

3. You will be involved in evaluating your performance each week because you will be in frequent contact with your faculty advisor about your projects. This means constant feedback in both directions. Under those circumstances, you have to take an honest look at yourself. Can you cut it?

Aikido
American writers
Animal rights
Appalachia
aquatic biology
archaeology
art

art history
backpacking
bat caves
batik
bees

bilingual education
birding
botany
canoe skills
ceramics
chemistry

Chicago writers
creative writing
creativity workshop
cross-cultural studies
cycling

drama workshop
dream workshop
edible plants

English
environmental planning
field natural science
film making

Florida Keys
folk music festivals
food preservation
geology

Hinduism
human consciousness
ichthyology
Illinois history

increasing effective intelligence
internships
jewelry making
jung

journal writing
Lewis & Clark
library learning concepts
literature

marine biology
native American studies
natural sciences

paleontology
peer counseling
philosophy
photography



...ing and a practicing Jungian
psychologist, will meet the class once
a week.

Rational-Emotive Psychology

A course to put you in touch with
your true feelings and help you learn
to recognize and challenge the irrational
thinking that influences your per-
ceptions and behavior. This class meets
on Tuesday and Thursday from 9:00
to 10:50 a.m.

**An Interpersonal Communication
Workshop**

Will be conducted to assist and de-
velop skills in participants in order to
send and receive verbal messages and
in listening more effectively. This class
meets on Wednesday from 9:00 a.m.
to 11:50 a.m.

Increasing Effective Intelligence

Introduces students to the practical
application of methods and techniques
for increasing cognitive functions
such as problem solving, inductive/
deductive reasoning, formulating and
challenging assumptions, drawing con-
clusions, analyzing and synthesizing,
and the use of critical judgment. This
class meets on Monday from 1:00
p.m. to 4:00 p.m.

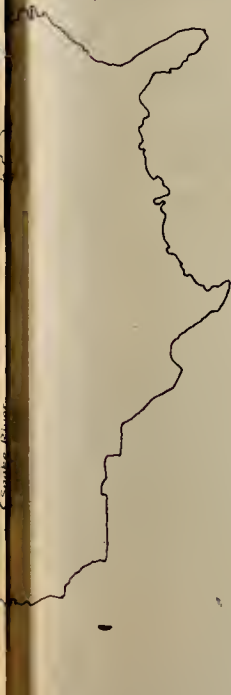
Register for Psychology 188F or
come to the Alpha Office J107 for
more information.

Library Learning Center Concept

Alpha students who have a topic to
research may now work independently
under Lucille Edwards in the LRC.
Research techniques are developed,
such as selection of topic, where to go
for information, how to extract that
information, organize it and report
it. This is an invaluable opportunity
for independent students.

Independent Course Development

Develop a course in a skill that you
want to learn. Winter Quarter a stu-
dent asked whether there was a chance
to have a class in batik. Interest in the
art from other students and a little
help from Alpha in terms of space,
support and encouragement provided
a group that is producing some very
nice pieces. Think on it. Do you have
something you would like to learn or
that you could share with other
students?



Spring Snake River Raft Trip

Alpha College will offer a six day
trip, especially designed for women,
down the Snake River between Boise,
Idaho, and Lewiston, Idaho, in our
powered inflatable rafts. This trip will
combine learning with the excitement
of running rapids on one of North
America's wildest rivers. Hikes, side
trips, group discussions and personal
time will be included for course work
and enjoyment of the river.

The route will take the group
through the Ney Perce Indian area and
there will be time to discuss Indian
lore and visit Indian caves. Expert and
knowledgeable boat guides will
accompany the group. Three College
of DuPage instructors, Deborah Ryel,
Jo Ann Wolf and Dona Wilkes, will
also be available during the trip to
supervise student work for credit in
Creative Writing, Photography,
Sociology, Independent Field Studies,
Filmmaking or Northwest Area
Studies.



*These are not courses but they may be
useful resources in one way or another.
That is all. What is this all about?*

*Ideally you would join Alpha first.
Then you would talk with faculty
members and your fellow students
about the kinds of things that interest
you: the kinds of learning adventures
that attract you, challenge you, and,
perhaps, frighten you a little. From
those conversations, you would begin
to plan your studies:*

- a) working by yourself,*
- b) joining other students and faculty
with mutual interests,*
- c) utilizing experiences around the
neighborhood or across the country.*

Chamber Music Workshop

All string and woodwind players are
invited to join a series of weekly infor-
mal get-togethers, to share the pleasure
of exploring the rich literature for
small ensembles. The group will have
available a large library of over 500
works, of various sizes and degrees of
difficulty, ranging from duets for flute
and guitar to octets and nonets for
winds and strings by Schubert and
Spohr. The participants will choose
the music to play, following their
tastes and abilities. The first session is
April 1 bring your instrument.
Register for Music 188F. Friday, 7:30
to 9:30 p.m. For further information,
call Curtis Marchant, 858-2800, ext.
2054, or home phone 469-4875.

In Our Time

Studs Terkel has interviewed leaders in
the arts, literature, and philosophy
over the years. He has become our
Boswell, if not our Johnson. His daily
morning programs will provide the
material for discussions, reading and
further exploration of the cultural
conditions of our time for this seminar
meeting during Spring Quarter.

As *Chicago* magazine reports: "Studs
Terkel is heard on WFMT weekdays at
10:00 a.m., with the best of his morn-
ing shows rebroadcast Thursdays at
10:30 p.m. Having been an orator,
playwright, best-selling author, lec-
turer, law student, jazz authority,
columnist, and more, his broad experi-
ence results in programs including
interviews, records, documentaries,
and whatever else Studs thinks may be
of interest to his listeners.

Class will meet Wednesdays at noon.
Independent study a viable option by
arrangement. Variable credit.

Classic Theater

Alpha College is offering a study pro-
gram in conjunction with a WTTW-TV
(Channel 11) television series.

Classic Theater, a 1975 production
shown on Channel 11, will be available
on tape in the college's Learning Re-
sources Center. Each tape contains
information and background on the
author, the period and comments
by the critics of the time.

Individuals may arrange to see these
made-for-television productions, which
were filmed by London's foremost
theater companies, in the Learning
Resources Center. Interested students
should register for Humanities 188F.
And contact Dona Wilkes in the
Alpha College office.

Aiki...

Emerging from a long period of obscu-
rity in the East—during which time it
was familiar only to relatively restrict-
ed circles—aikido has been called one
of the most subtle and sophisticated of
the martial arts, and—at its higher
levels—an effective discipline for the
utilization of all man's powers, physi-
cal and mental (spiritual).

What may appear at first glance to be
a unique method for efficiently de-
fending yourself against any form or
type of attack will reveal itself under
careful scrutiny to be not only an
effective method of self-defense deriv-
ed from Japanese Bujutsu (warrior
arts); in addition—and this is the ele-
ment which interests many who are
strangers to the traditional *dojo*, or
practice hall—it is a Discipline of
Coordination, a way of strengthening
the mind and body, of fusing the in-
dividual's physical and mental powers
so that he or she will emerge as a more
fully integrated human being. The
word, in fact, means, "method or
way (*do*) for the Coordination of
Harmony (*ai*) of Mental Energy or
Spirit (*ki*)."

Aikido is the youngest of the martial
arts at College of DuPage where it has
joined offerings in Judo, Karate, and
Tai chi. Aikido meets Tues. and Thurs.
evenings 7:30–9:30 in J 101. 1 cr hr
Enroll through Alpha Office J 107A.

A Week in Alpha

Mondays

Alpha Community Meetings
Beginning and Intermediate Yoga –
Evening
Winter Bird Walk, Arboretum
Transportation Classes

Tuesdays

Journal writing workshop
Consciousness group to Chicago to
study with Dr. Vasavada
Sociology/Anthropology
combination group
Rationale Emotive Thinking Class
Humanities/Philosophy
"Chicago" group
Life Saving –
Carol Stream Park District
Aikido Club

Wednesdays

Environmental Education Group
Personality Theory Class
Film Class
Philosophy Class
Consciousness Group

Thursdays

Environmental Council Meetings
Rationale Emotive Thinking Group
Consciousness Group –
Magic Theatre series
Aikido Club – Guitar Club – Evening
Life saving –
Carol Stream Park District
Thursday p.m. Alpha Faculty Meetings
Fridays
Personality Theory Class
Television/Media Workshop
Dream Workshop

Rock climbing

Sailing
skuba
Studs Terkel Stories
Spanish
spelunking
stream geology
teaching
TV
Upper Michigan
urban stories
Utopian communities
writing workshop
whatever you
wish that's
worth it to you

Possibilities

Suggestions are coming in for spring
quarter activities. If you like them or
have others to propose, get in touch
with Alpha College, J 107.

Theatre Going.

Attend performances of community
and small equity theatres. Chicago is
rich with viable theatre.

Photography.

Basic black and white for personal use.
A how to for beginning picture takers.
Bees.

The little critters will be stirring in the
spring, and you can observe and learn,
even assist.

For further information on all classes,
contact the Alpha College office at
858-2800, extension 2356, or stop by
Room J 107.

"Do you find it hard to park at A Bldg?"

By Luke Buffenmyer and Maureen Murrin



ED MAGERKURTH

Winters get pretty cold walking back and fourth between your car and the building. The "Park At Your Own Risk" lot is located centrally but it is full of a lot of potholes.



EVANNE MARCONI

Yeah, I find it really hard to park. I think they should take out the grass between the lots and A building, and make them into parking lots.



JULIE HORNER

Yes, it's hard to park. When it's cold like it's been, the walk to A building is such a hassle that you don't even want to go to class.



BILL HERTZ

Not usually because I have an 8:00 class. If you don't get here early though, you have to park a mile away.



DEBBIE MCCOY

Sometimes, during the day. It's a pain parking so far away. When I got closer I got a ticket. There weren't even any signs that said you couldn't park there. You have to walk a country mile to most of parking spaces.

Faculty Senate refuses Dr. Berg's request for input

By Nancy Jenkins

The Faculty Senate decided Wednesday afternoon to make no formal written response to a request from Dr. Rodney Berg, college president, for faculty views on his college reorganization plan.

Instead the Senate, after long debate, named a committee to write a letter to Berg saying the Senate did not intend to reply to his request on an item-by-item analysis and to explain why.

Berg will present his plan next week to the Board of Trustees to change the structure of the college. His plan is a response to a report

submitted last June by College Associates, which criticized certain aspects of college organization and administration.

The Senate Tuesday had also discussed the plan.

In earlier debate of the power of Faculty Senate decisions on the report, it was decided a position of no response would carry more weight than a lengthy document on the changes deemed necessary.

Although some of the senators viewed the statement as "copping out", Al Cerasoli, Chairman-elect, backed it up.

"To spend two months writing a document on many issues just to have someone say our perceptions are not accurate would be futile," he said.

Other senators felt a position of no response needed to be "substantially elaborated." Wayne Weiten, Sigma senator, said "it's imperative to list the reasons why we object," feeling the statement was too weak as it stood.

Still other senators like John Oastler, Omega senator, no longer objected to the statement once it has been elaborated.

Ski club plans Michigan trip

Deposits for the Ski Club's first outing to Boyne Mountain, Boyne Falls, Mich., are due Feb. 18.

The trip is planned for March 4, 5, and 6 and will cost \$60, which will include lodging, lift tickets, breakfast, dinner, and a party scheduled for Saturday night.

Anyone interested in joining the club and being an active member may attend the next meeting on Sunday, Feb. 13 at 7 p.m., at Alfies Restaurant in Glen Ellyn or stop in and see Bruce Moncrieff at J123.

NURSES HOLD DANCE

The Nurse's Council will be holding their annual dinner dance at the Indian Lakes Country Club on Feb. 19.

Tickets are \$9.50 per person and can be obtained at the Sigma College office.

POETRY READING

A poetry reading session is to be held Tuesday, Feb. 22 for those persons or poets interested in reading original poems.

The session will be from 8 p.m. to 10 p.m. in K127 and is sponsored by Kappa College.

A sub-committee of Dick Miller, John Oastler and Wayne Weiten was appointed to write suggestions to improve the report and add the suggestions to the no response statement. The committee will report back to the Faculty Senate Wednesday to submit and discuss its suggestions.

The special meeting Tuesday for the Faculty Senate was used to discuss the problems of the report and the suggestions for it.

At Tuesday's meeting, one of the major problems was whether the Faculty Senate would have a real effect on the report. The representatives from the Task Force attending the meeting seemed to think that although the major issues will most likely remain intact, the issues such as scheduling and the CAC could be altered by Faculty Senate stands.

Dick Miller, Delta senator, felt that most faculty were apathetic and felt the Senate had little power to do anything about the report.

A major concern of Berg's report was a de-emphasis on students, some said. Dan Lindsey, Omega senator and member of the Task Force, felt community colleges were trying to compare with four-year colleges and the result would be a sacrifice to the students, especially those interested in general education programs rather than career-oriented programs.

Some senators felt that the plan

'Be a Thinker' sponsors contest

The CD "Be a Thinker Club" is sponsoring an essay contest with prizes to be awarded at a dinner and discussion at the Knights Table Restaurant in Glen Ellyn, on March 6 at 6:30 p.m.

To enter the contest, the applicant should write an essay of no more than 1000 words on the subject of, "Issues regarding the values of contemporary society."

Entries must be turned in to the Omega College office no later than Feb. 22, and they must be typewritten and double-spaced.

For further information about the dinner or essay contest, contact the Omega College office at ext. 2095.

caused more problems than it solved.

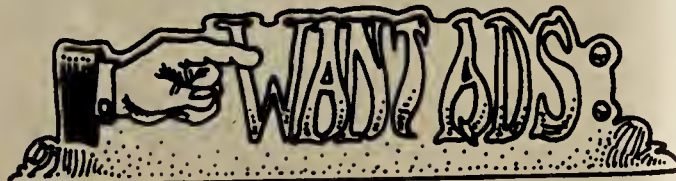
Martha Thomas, member of the Task Force, said it seemed that Berg "feels that this is the answer," and that he is willing to compromise. Thomas emphasized that major questions like the function and make-up of the CAC, the relationship of part and full time faculty, and the faculty morale problems are still unresolved. However, no major changes are expected.

Dan Lindsey feels the best approach the Faculty Senate can take to the report is narrowing in on problems like scheduling, backing them up, and finding solutions.

In comments about the report and its effect, John Oastler, Omega senator, expressed a need for more student input, and more time for faculty-student relations.

Many faculty members were concerned about altering all the general education classes to apply to students with different majors. For instance, an English general education class adapted for business students would hinder students who want to take the class as English only. It was also expressed that the general education system would be hurt by the proposed program where the occupational program would benefit. Transfer students may be hurt by this new program where occupational students are helped.

Although Berg feels the program will help since 70 per cent of the students have career objectives, Gene Hallongren, Central Services senator, felt students were pressured into career decisions and the new plan would just cause more pressure.



Art student will do portraits in pencil. Good likeness. Call Steve Geikow, 824-1002.

SUMMER TRAVEL: INEXPENSIVE EUROPEAN CAMPING TOURS, HOTEL TOURS, TOO, OR COMBINE TRAVEL WITH WORK IN A KIBBUTZ. Many tours limited to people under 30. For information, contact Neil Ackerman, 325 S. Sycamore, Centralia, Ill. 62801.

MOVIE POSTERS. Same as those used at the theaters. Late 60's to the present. Some pre-60's also. Many new movies have been added in the last two weeks. For information, call Rob, 887-0172.

Suburban Dating Service. Register now. RR 3, Box 343, Naperville, 60540. Call 963-5480.

1975 Monza 2-door hatchback. 2+2 model, 22,000 miles, FM radio, Call Mike after 5 p.m., 469-3380.

Chevy van, 1975, 350 4-barrel, 110 inches, automatic, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, high back bucket seats, insulated, and paneled, low mileage, many more extras, mint condition, asking \$4,700. 293-0281 after 5 p.m.

Men wanted for house and yard work. \$3 per hour clear. Must have own transportation. Ellynwood Student Service, 858-1710. A private employment agency.

GUITAR LESSONS. Credit or non-credit, Jeff Weber, faculty guitar instructor, CD and Chicago Conservatory, has openings for private students. Contemporary, folk, classical, theory. 682-1313.

ADULT harmonica class, beginning harmonica class near CD. No experience necessary. 858-7145.

WOMEN wanted for light housekeeping. \$3 per hour clear. Own transportation required. Ellynwood Student Service, 858-1710. A private employment agency.

FOR SALE: Marshall 100 w. stack, \$950 or offer. 2 Sunn 4.12's Botts. Gibson Les Paul, \$300; Sunn Graphic, \$150. Call Tony, 964-1811.

FOR SALE: Martin D-18 12 string, \$500; Yamaha Rosewood classical guitar with hard shell case, \$200; Martin tenor guitar, 4 string, \$200; hand-made walnut Dulcimer, \$40. CALL GREG AT 963-0770 AFTER 6 P.M.

Healing herbs to be discussed

Four different herbs and their healing effects will be discussed by Jane Spies, an herbalist from Wheaton, at 10 a.m. Monday, Feb. 28, in the Alpha lounge.

Spies, who works closely with many veterinarians in the area, concerning diets for animals, will also speak on the power of the sun and how a person gets food from the sun.

Spies will mainly talk about the two herbs, comfrey and water cress and how they are used by farmers today.

She is working on her doctorate in the field.

'Mediterranean' deadline nears

There are still a few places left on "Lemon's Mediterranean Trip" which is sponsored by Omega college and is set for April 18 through May 16.

According to tour organizer John Lemon, 15 credit hours in art and humanities can be earned by participation in the trip which will include Spain, Italy and Greece.

The package cost of \$995 includes air fare (aboard an Air France 747), transportation in Europe and all hotels. The airline is throwing in a free night in Paris before the return trip.

Prepayment of the air fare is required so approximately \$500 will be due by February 18.

For further information, contact Omega college at ext. 2095, 2096, or 2097.

ARC available for students

By Jim Elliott

Graduation is growing ever closer here and there will likely be some misunderstandings or mixups in graduation requirements which can delay the diploma.

The student's first action should be to check with the dean of his college.

If that doesn't work, there is a last resort. It's called the Academic Regulations Committee (ARC).

The ARC is made up of seven faculty members, one from each college. They will hear your side.

The ARC also, but very rarely, may go over the case of a student who seeks readmission after being dropped for disciplinary reasons or low grade point average. Readmission is usually handled by Paul Harrington, dean of students. Harrington, ARC executive secretary, often asks the committee's advice in the most severe readmission cases.

The ARC has been in business ever since the college began, according to ARC chairwoman Martha Thomas. There have been only two or three cases concerning student drops for low GPA in the last five years, as she recalls.

But Mrs. Thomas says the ARC handles between 30 and 50 students a year who wish to appeal their cases in hope to graduate.

"The committee may only meet once a month until spring, but that's when we're really busy," she said.

Harrington admitted, "The College of DuPage has changed its graduation requirements at least five or six times in the past 10 years, which can cause a real problem for students."

The ARC is essentially just a service for the students but some

times an invaluable one.

"I can recall the time the parents of one of our students requested that their son, who had been killed, be allowed to graduate, since that was a great desire of his. The committee granted the parents their request and presented the parents with DuPage's first post-mortem diploma. The son had just

Cap & Gown measurements

Students planning to graduate in June should file their petitions in the Records Office, K106, before March 8. They should see their advisers as soon as possible to review the graduation requirements to insure that all have been met.

A student need not have earned all 93 hours by the end of spring quarter to participate in the graduation ceremony. He may have as few as 78 if he plans to take 15 during the summer.

previously died in a car accident before fulfilling the final graduation requirements," added Harrington.

Not many of the ARC cases are nearly so gloomy.

Harrington remembers a woman who had taken three years of school out East at a university, but did poorly. She then came to DuPage and enrolled in CD's nursing program and did very well. Still, come graduation time, her cumulative GPA was still not high enough to get her the degree she wanted, due mainly to the other university's low grades. The ARC awarded the diploma using only the recent grades from DuPage.

Harrington feels the committee is pretty much a "positive thing." The ARC, according to Harrington, deals with the circumstances of each individual case humanistically, looking into the why and how of the situation.

The seven faculty members who donate their time to make the committee a "truly humanistic service" are: Extension college, Bill Freloar; Kappa: Pam Lowrie; Omega, Wally Schwass; Psi: Bob Bielecki; Alpha, Martha Thomas; Sigma, Ed Kveton, and Delta, George Jorgensen.

All appeals, whether for graduation, disciplinary or low grade readmission, are first filtered through Harrington.

"Some of the more frequent problems students have with their graduation requirements are with their counselors," Harrington added. "If an adviser wrongly advises the student, resulting in that student being unable to graduate, he or she can still get a diploma by appealing their case to the committee. The committee in turn will OK graduation for the student despite the poor counseling."

"Long absences are also a problem. We have some students who literally disappear for years and then want to return and graduate. The cases are handled individually and in most all the cases terms can be worked out."

A student may appeal to the committee in person, but the student's first contact with the committee will be in writing, as filtered through the Dean of Students office.

The ARC is probably the last resort for a student but even the board is answerable to the President of the college if a student is not satisfied.

HAVE A HEART!

Send her the FTD LoveBundle™ Bouquet for Valentine's Weekend.

Reach out and touch her with this FTD LoveBundle™ Bouquet. Your FTD Florist can

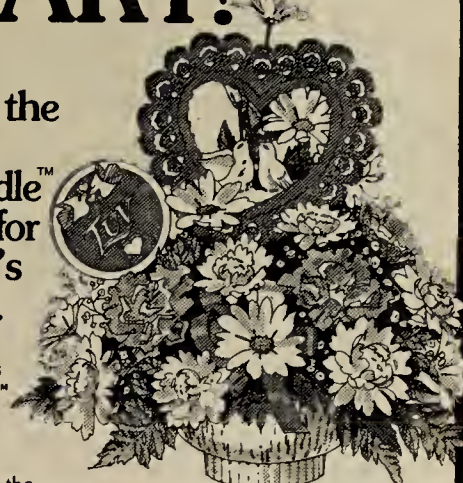
send one almost anywhere by wire, the FTD way. Order early. (Most FTD Florists accept major credit cards.)

Usually available for less than **\$1500***

*As an independent businessman, each FTD Member Florist sets his own prices.

Say FTD... and be sure.

© 1977 Florists' Transworld Delivery



ESPRIT



YOUR FRENCH CONNECTION

Complete summer studies program in France with sessions in Paris, Nice and Strasbourg. Up to 16 hours credit in French and/or European history. Co-sponsored by Wheaton College and Taylor University. 3 week, 7 week, 10 week sessions from \$1350 including air fare. Some financial aid available. For details, contact: ESPRIT, Box 636, Wheaton College, Wheaton, Illinois 60187.

SPONSORED BY THE COLLEGE OF DU PAGE STUDENT ACTIVITIES AND THE COLLEGE OF DU PAGE GUITAR CLUB

Cartoon Carnival!

TWO SPECIAL SHOWS FEATURING SOME OF THE BEST AND RAREST ANIMATED CARTOONS EVER MADE... PLUS THERE WILL BE LIVE PIANO ACCOMPANIMENT!!

SATURDAY FEB. 19th

COLLEGE OF DU PAGE CAMPUS CENTER

TWO SHOWS!..

\$1.. Admission

CHILDREN SHOW 3:00 P.M.

ADULT SHOW 7:30 P.M.

THERE'LL BE LOTS OF HOT POPCORN FOR SALE, TOO!!

COME ONE! COME ALL!

GEORGE HANSEN

Costuming raised to a fine art at CD

By Jim Elliott

Tuck that seam, lift that hem. Oh, how familiar were those commands of labor to the actors and actresses at DuPage in the early 70's when they had to (for the most part) make their own costumes to wear on stage.

Now, in 1977, the College of DuPage is one of the major costume lenders in the area, renting out over 700 costumes a year. Be it colonial soldier, princess, or caveman, the CD theatre department probably has or can get it, one way or the other.

Presently they make approximately 200 costumes a year themselves, and in two classroom-size storerooms there are 2000 costumes readily on hand.

Where does a person find out how to rent a costume, for Halloween? No individual can do this. Due mainly to bad past experiences, the costume department loans out garments only to groups such as high school theatre departments, or local community theatre groups.

Many factors contribute to the collection of all these costumes at DuPage, but the big one is the imagination, skill, and endurance of several young talented women here at the college, along with a little luck.

Sue Bondi was the first major figure in the building of the C/D "costume shop" as she calls it. Sue graduated from the University of Illinois last January with a B.F.A. in Costumes, but first got interested in costumes at DuPage in 1972. today Sue still contributes her time and talent to the costume department.

"I can't stand to sew; really, it's very boring," says Sue. "I don't think about sewing. I only think about the show and how my costume might help emphasize a character's personality, or just make them look good," she added.

With two sewing machines, but nowhere to use them Sue and her sister accumulated the shop's first bunch of costumes (for the 1972 CD summer production of "Guys and Dolls") by going downtown to the Salvation Army and checking through old stuff.

"We would get people to help us sew by throwing a party. When the people got there, then we gave them costumes to sew. It was sneaky but it was a lot of fun and the people were always understanding," said Sue.

"To make a costume usually costs between \$10 and \$60," said Nancy Parr. Nancy worked under Sue for the summer of 1974 and took over from that fall until 1975.

Which brings us to Diane Hooper, presently costume shop supervisor, performing arts secretary, actress and full time student at CD.

"The job is a headache, but you get used to it," said Diane.

Diane says CD does occasionally rent costumes from Chicago shops but they mostly make their own.

Nancy and Sue both agree that the major 1972 production of "Becket" caused the real demand for the costume shop.

"In 1973 classes began to move to "A" building which gave us room in "M" building to store more costumes," said Sue. "The costume shop has snowballed at CD since local community theatres, hat shops and wig shops have gone out of business. The shops just give, or shall I say donate, their items to us and use it as a tax deduction. The CD faculty also has helped a lot with the shop when someone dies, clothes and furniture are donated to us. Back when we began, we rented from high schools, so now that we are big, we return the favor," she added.

There are many more characters in the building of the CD costume shop, but these three girls have donated probably the most time of all. Even though Sue and Nancy are not in charge anymore they still help with the productions.

"A costume shop needs people to run it, and I would encourage people who are interested in costumes to get involved in the CD program. It's a lot of good experience" said Sue. "I received my graduate assistantship at U of I because of all the experience I got at CD" she added.

In the last five years the CD costume shop has blossomed from virtually a nothing into one of the major costume lenders in this area. Costume making and designing are just one aspect of theatre at CD and it's the women behind the scenes who make it run.



Diane Hooper, (right) current supervisor of the costume shop checks the fit on a dress which looks as though it might have been used in "The Sound of Music." Assisting her is Nancy Parr, who preceded her in the job.



Here are only a few of the hundreds of costumes available through the costume department of the CD theater department. Some are authentic period clothes which have been donated to the college but many have been made by members of theater classes.



"We fit any feet" might well be the motto of the shoe section in CD's costume department. Thom McAn, eat your heart out.



No pin curls and rollers for the actors and actresses at CD. Thanks to the wig department, any style and color of hair is available at a moment's notice.

Three football players receive scholarships

Three DuPage football players have been awarded athletic scholarships to major universities. The three are Mike Kranz, Kevin Steger and Bob Dively.

Kranz, a 6'4" 250-lb. tackle, will begin spring football practice at Northwestern University in Evanston in a few weeks. Kranz played offensive tackle for two years at DuPage and is the first community college player Northwestern has ever recruited.

Kranz has a 3.85 grade-point average at DuPage (on a four-point scale) and will major in business. He chose Northwestern for three reasons: educational opportunity, quality of opposition in football (Northwestern plays in the Big Ten), and good job opportunities after graduation.

Kranz was an All-Conference selection in the N4C conference both years he played. His blocking was a big reason that DuPage gained many more yards than its opponents, despite a 4-5 record.

Steger led that offense; as Chaparral quarterback he completed over 45 pct. of his passes. At 6'6" Steger also played basketball and baseball at DuPage; he will be playing football next fall for New Mexico State University in Las Cruces, N.M.

The twin brother of Illinois quarterback Kurt Steger, Kevin was the starting quarterback on DuPage's state championship team of 1975.

Dively has already enrolled at Eastern Illinois University in Charleston. "Eastern has an up-and-coming program," said DuPage coach Bob MacDougall. "Bob had the most football skill on our team and I know he'll be able to help their defense."

Dively was an NJCAA All-American in 1975, and All-Conference the last two years. He played on the 1974 Class 3A high school football champions, West Chicago.



DuPage football players Mike Kranz (left), Bob Dively (center) and Kevin Steger have all received scholarships to major universities to pursue their football careers.

With five players in double figures, basketball team beats Rock Valley

By Tom Ryan

Page one of "How to Win Basketball Games" says, "If every last one of your starters scores in double figures, and the lowest of those scores fifteen points you have an excellent chance to win the game."

Taking these words of wisdom to

heart, the DuPage basketball team faced Rock Valley in a rematch of the Jan. 8 game in which Rock Valley handed the Chaps their only conference loss to date 57-55, and beat the Trojans 86-77 in the CD gym last Friday.

DuPage's starters were the only Chaps who scored any points at all; Don Strumillo had 18 (12 in the first half), Mike Robinson had 16 (and eight rebound), Dan Williams scored 15, Steve Long 18, and Tom Rowley 19.

Behind Louis Watkins' 26 points, Rock Valley outshot DuPage from the floor, 38 shots to 34. But it was free throws which made the difference in DuPage's favor. The Chaps hit a record 18 out of 18 free throws, compared to the Trojans' one out of five (all in the second half).

Like any coach, Dick Walters wants his team to improve weekly until it reaches its full potential in

the post-season tournament, when the competition increases dramatically.

"We were in a slump before Christmas," Walters said. "But we're peaking now. We're only practicing an hour or an hour and thirty minutes a day now, and I think the players are enjoying it more."

Losing by nine points Friday, Rock Valley did not seem like a team that could have beaten DuPage, home or away, as the Trojans did Jan. 8. How did DuPage lose then, but win Friday?

"The officiating," said Walters. "I've seen lots of bad ones before, but one guy that night (from Rockford, home of the fighting Rock Valley Trojans) was dishonest. He called 15 fouls against us, two against them in the first ten minutes."

"But we've always played better at home."

Hockey team ices 3 more victims

By Jim Elliott

Thanks to cool heads and a little influence from coach Herb Salberg the DuPage hockey team racked up only 13 penalties in three games last weekend, a total they previously were attaining in two periods of one game.

Moraine Valley, Northeastern and Triton all fell to the victorious Chaps who now stand with a 11-1-2 record.

Revenge was sweet Friday afternoon for the Chaps when they pelted the Moraine Valley goalie with 38 shots on goal, defeating the Titans 11-1. One of DuPage's two season ties came earlier this year at the hands of the Titans.

"In hockey you can't take anything for granted," said Salberg. "Sometimes the players get a little too cocky; I think in all the games we have played this season we scored first in every one, thus giving us a sometimes false mental advantage at the beginning of the game," he added. Mental advantage or not, the Chaps took Northeastern too lightly Saturday night and barely edged out the Eagles 5-4.

"We skated a lot better Monday than Saturday night," said Salberg. I really think we hurt them when we scored twice while only having three men on the ice."

Leading Chap scorer last weekend was center Rick Jaros with ten goals in the three games, five against Triton alone. Jaros was backed by captain Larry Abdo who scored five total goals, followed by Ron Hayden's three scores. Friday, Jim Conroy claimed three goals against Moraine Valley. Conroy suffered an elbow injury which kept him out Saturday, but he will be back in action within a few days, he says. Tom Hull's scoring total trailed Hayden and Conroy by one goal.

Other Chap scorers Friday with one goal each were Jerry Hughes and Richard Abdo. Saturday night Tod Bodoh, Tom Rowe and Mark Glombecki added to the Chaps' scoring. Defenseman John Stavig made his first goal of the season against Triton; others scoring Monday were Bill Capolse, Chip Kelly, and Rich Abdo.

February is starting out like last month when the Chaps began the season with six straight victories. They already have three wins this month, and Salberg doesn't expect

to lose. "I don't expect to lose until maybe we play Michigan. That doesn't mean we couldn't lose," says Salberg. "Our only problem for the rest of the season as I see it will be Southwest College and perhaps Harper, but we have the ability and desire to win the rest of our games, and I expect to," he said. DuPage defeated Southwest 2-1 in an earlier contest, and they tied Harper 3-3 in a similar battle.

At most, six games remain, not including the playoffs. The Chaps' record of 11-1-2 doesn't do them a bit of good if they lose in the Region IV playoffs at the end of the month.

With the hope the Chaps will peak in performance by the beginning of the playoffs, Salberg is concentrating on two things. "Skating and thinking are the two

most important things they can do on the ice, besides score, and the team is getting better as proven this last weekend by the low amount of penalties they received. They have to do what we go over in practice and we'll have no problem," added Salberg.

Salberg is still hoping to schedule some tough games between now and playoff time so the Chaps can get used to "pressure games". The Chaps face their next scheduled game this Friday against the Randhurst Flames at 8:30 p.m. at the Randhurst Ice Arena.

Last year the Chaps took the state title; this year it is said they have the potential to go to the Nationals. Salberg admits, "All we have to do is skate, think and keep our fingers crossed."



Ron Hayden (no. 7) and a cast of thousands battle at the mouth of the Moraine Valley goal Friday night. Hayden scored three goals last weekend, in three games, of which DuPage only managed to win three. —Photo by Jim Elliott.

Assorted Intramuralia

The intramural free-throw contest took place last week, with the winners awarded trophies Friday afternoon. In the men's division Paul Aronson won, sinking 24 out of 25 shots. Glenn Berg finished second and Bob Barron third. In the women's division, Chris Timmis hit 17, followed by Lynne Cimino, and Lori Condi.

In basketball, the Intramural Hoopsters beat the Omega Celtics

36-33, while the Psi Wild Bunch beat the Delta Bombers 38-35.

The standings after two games:

	W	L
Psi Wild Bunch	2	0
Delta Bombers	1	1
Alpha Athletics	1	1
Sigma Sizzlers	1	1
IM Hoopsters	1	1
Omega Celtics	0	2

It's too early yet to start making predictions.



Ed Hebert anticipates the Moraine Valley onslaught that never came in the Chaps' 11-1 win Friday night.

Student Activities Sponsors

Chicago Bulls Basketball Games

February 15	Tuesday	N.Y. Nets
February 22	Tuesday	Golden State
March 15	Tuesday	Boston
March 19	Saturday	Seattle
April 1	Friday	Denver
April 5	Tuesday	Buffalo

Only 10 tickets available per game in Student Activities Box Office in the Campus Center, K-134. Tickets, regularly \$6.50, are in the mezzanine. Student price for all games: One ticket, \$6.00, two tickets: \$10.00. Students must have C/D ID card. For further information, call Tom Schmidt, ext. 2233.



Put A Building inside a wrestler's uniform, and turn him loose. This is Jeff Gillman, conference champion, National contender, and part-time forest.

Wrestlers win conference meet

By Tom Ryan

The DuPage wrestling team won the N4C conference meet last Saturday at Triton. That is to say, DuPage won more individual matches than any of the other schools (Harper, Triton or Joliet), but since the meet was not contested for team scores, no team trophies were given.

Had they been, CD would have won, with 83½ points, then Triton with 73, Harper 48, and Joliet 42½. As it was, DuPage won five of the nine weight divisions entered, and no one finished lower than fourth (out of a possible six — Wright and Rock Valley placed no one in the top four in any weight, and received no points in the team standings).

At 118 lbs. John Olsen finished fourth. He lost in the semi-finals to Dennis Lake of Joliet, the eventual champion.

Bob Velasquez at 126 won by beating Jamie King of Harper, one of the very best in the state. DuPage had no entry in the 134 lb. class with Roger McCausland out with an injury. Angelo Pilalis and Mark Rubidge, at 142 and 150 respectively won their matches, as did Roy Acuna at 158. Acuna had hardly wrestled since Christmas, but he came back to beat the number one seed in the weight class, Ron Madden of Joliet, in the last few seconds.

Fred Blickle at 167 and Doug Overstreet at 177 both finished second, Steve Giannini at 190 came in fourth.

Jeff Gillman pinned his opponent, John Nino of Triton, to win the heavyweight division. At the Carthage meet earlier in the season, which was composed almost entirely of four-year schools, Gillman won, beating one of the best wrestlers in the country, the state champion of Iowa.

Gillman had lost to Nino at another meet, at Triton, earlier, so his comeback was pleasing to coach Al Kaltofen.

"Jeff has beaten some pretty good kids this year," he said. He is one of the three sophomores on this year's team who have been offered scholarships to other schools, Kaltofen added. "He weighs 300 pounds, and he's not bad at all."

Gillman wrestled at DuPage two years ago, and qualified for the Nationals, in

which he was eliminated the second round. He sat out last year with a knee injury, but has returned this year to become what Kaltofen calls, "National calibre."

Kaltofen feels DuPage has established itself, for the first time, as the favorite to win the Region IV meet Feb. 18 and 19 at Waubensee. Following that is the nationals, March 3-5 in Minnesota, where several DuPage wrestlers seem to have a good chance to wind up.



Joel Bebbler (left) is widely considered to be DuPage's best defensive player, as well as a great ball-handler. Jana Burke (right) is shown here converting two of her 17 points Tuesday. She is DuPage's leading scorer.



Gymnasts avenge loss, win final home meet

Avenging a loss earlier in the season, the DuPage women's gymnastics team won its final home meet of the season Saturday night, beating Harper and Wheaton. The final team scores were: DuPage 79.35 (sorry we couldn't be a little more exact), Harper 75.70 and Wheaton 49.35.

The loss avenged was a Dec. 3 loss to Harper in the first meet of the year.

Even though, saith coach Kim Rushford, "We didn't do our best Saturday; we had a few falls," DuPage managed to accumulate quite a few firsts, seconds and thirds.

Cheryl Franke won the floor exercise (a tie, actually).

DuPage mopped up on the uneven parallel bars, with Franke finishing first, Silfies second and Frazier third. Franke was second in all-around with a score of 26.00, while Silfies was third.

Coming up are two state meets (don't bother trying to figure out the difference between the two; it's impossible), the first is the ICCIAW meet at Waubensee on Feb. 12. The next is the NJCAA Region IV meet (which leads to National competition) at Triton on Feb. 19.



Cheryl Franke (left) and Lynn Brigel (remember her?) are shown here in action last Saturday night, leading DuPage to glorious victory over Harper and Wheaton.



Truman and Wright are no match for dazzling women's b-ball team

By Linda Cress

DuPage's women's basketball team clinched the N4C conference this past week, squeezing by Wright on the 2nd 58-56. This win and their destruction of Truman this past Tuesday 63-33, brought their record to 14-1 for the year.

The game against Wright belonged to Jana Burke. She didn't just score in double figures — she scored over the 10 point mark in both halves. With 12 in the first half and 14 in the second Burke accounted for almost half of CD's total.

The victory was only the 3rd game this year that was really close and shouldn't have been. Why was it close? Joel Bebbler, guard for DuPage, felt CD played Wright's game and should have blown them off the court. Coach Linda Tross summed it by saying, "They played lousy." That's easy enough.

Six days and two practices later DuPage did it to Truman as they should have done it to Wright. Even though Burke was the only player to break the double figure barrier with 17 points, it can't be said she controlled the game. A team effort prevailed with everyone seemingly in the game and everyone putting points on the board.

Tina Ostrowski, Pam Blair, and Judy Lehner added to this team effort by each scoring just under the double figure mark. Cheryl Straka dominated the rebounding game with 14.

A stampede of cheering and clapping out of DuPage fans in the 2nd half when Burke stole the ball from Truman at half-court and passed it on to Lehner slightly downcourt. It was one of those plays you'd have to see to believe. So much so it can't be explained on paper. That one play was

worth the whole game. See what you missed by not being there?

Even though DuPage won the game against Truman, coach Tross replied, "I have no comment on the game." Terrific. They did win didn't they?

So much for that. With two more wins under their belt DuPage has more than begun to think about the Nationals. CD should fare well there if they play to their potential on the way and once they get there. They are blessed with having some of the things necessary to win.

Scoring is necessary to win. Everyone knows that and that is one of the reasons DuPage's 14-1 record this year. Lack of scoring is bound to work against a team as Tross felt it did in CD's only loss this season early in the year.

DuPage has come a long way since that first game. They now score an average of 63 points a game and hold their opponents to 45. This scoring is accomplished with the help of four players who average in double figures. They are: Pat Blair and Tina Ostrowski with 11 each, Judy Lehner with 12, and Jana Burke averaging 16 points a game.

CD does not operate on the basis that the five best players play all the time thus benchwarming the rest even the best of them. Not playing the whole game has hurt some of the players' averages considerably, but these preceding four continue to produce even with this handicap.

Thorton has cancelled out of the game that was to have been played here on the 12th, but DuPage hopes to have another opponent scheduled by that date. Your interest in inquiring about the game will be appreciated and attendance if the game is played even more so.



COLLEGE OF DuPAGE

22nd Street and Lambert Road
Glen Ellyn, Illinois 60137

U.S. POSTAGE
PAID
Glen Ellyn, Ill.
Permit No. 164
BULK RATE

Board seeks views on Berg plan

By Gerry Bliss

Dr. Rodney Berg, college president, presented his rough draft response to the College Associates study concerning the administrative operation of the college to the Board of Trustees Wednesday night during a workshop meeting.

Berg went through a page-by-page explanation of the 37 page report which has been in the working for the past several months. A seven member task force, appointed by Berg, helped feed input into the report before it was presented to the Board.

Berg called his report "a clarification more than a response," saying that he felt there are "no startling changes" contained in the report even though many administrators and staff personnel view the report as a complete overhaul of the administrative operation of the college.

Berg said that he was hoping that he would receive enough outside response to the report at only this meeting, but Dr. Ronald Miller, chairman of the Board, decided that the report be presented at a regular Board meeting to get public input.

Present at the meeting were various administrators, representatives from Student Government, and students from Alpha college, who were mainly objecting to the part of the report abolishing Alpha college as it now stands and incorporating it within an "Alternative Learning Unit". No one, however, objected vocally to the report.

Berg explained to the Board what the basic reorganization of the college would be if his plan takes effect.

The biggest change in the organization of the college would be the elimination of three small colleges — Omega, Alpha, and Extension. The three colleges would be eliminated in name only and would merge within four remaining small colleges which would be named later.

Alpha and the Developmental Learning Lab (DLL), within the "Alternative Learning Unit", would be offered through the four colleges for those persons interested in the programs.

Along with the four colleges, there would be fifteen areas of services which would be overseen by a central administration.

Both the small colleges and the fifteen service areas would funnel information through four organizations to the central administration made up of the Board of Trustees, the president, and the vice president. These four organizations would be the Faculty Senate, the Administrative Council (managers and supervisors), Student Government, and a Classified Personnel Association Executive Board (classified staff).

The head of each service area and small college would have a clearly defined position description and would report directly to the central administrative administration consisting of the president, vice president, and administrative officer for personnel, an administrative assistant, and an advisory committee to the president. Administrative decisions would then occur at this level, mostly through the vice president.

It was this aspect of the report that some of the Board members felt needed clarification in regards to the decision-making role of the vice president.

Chairman Miller questioned Berg as to whether the vice president could appeal decisions to the president at all, or if the vice president would be making all of the decisions himself.

Berg responded by saying that the vice president will be making most of the decisions, but that he could appeal to the president (Berg) within the procedure outlined. The vice president will also be responsible for the executive administration of the college.

Miller did not seem satisfied with Berg's response and indicated that more clarification was still needed on the role of the vice president.

Berg said that there were many underlying themes contained within the report among which, some of the more important ones were; the involvement and participation of all personnel in the decision-making process, the decentralization of administration, and clarifying the role of the college as a "teaching institution" rather than a "research institution."

Budget bill hearing shakes Senate

By Gary Swanson

Disappointment in the inability of Student Activity advisers to foresee any compromise on the proposed Budget Control Bill No. 100 during last week's public hearing was the overriding sentiment among members of Student Government interviewed this week.

Student Body President Dave Starrett said, "I hope it was just an anger thing; it seemed weird to me that they couldn't see any sort of compromise."

Sen. Rick Powers of Sigma said, "I was very disappointed. The entire purpose was not to ease our own consciences. We knew there would be problems with the bill."

The hearing was to get input from advisers and students on the Budget Control Act, and to work out some sort of compromise. Sen. Powers, among others in Student Government, felt that the apparent "no compromise" attitude of certain advisers who were present caused the hearing to be "not as productive" as it might have been.

Alpha Sen. Jim Hobbs said, "I'm disappointed that advisers feel that no compromise is possible. I'm also disappointed that the administration has such a fear of student control."

Vice-President Christine Fraser ex-

pressed disgust at the conduct of certain senators and certain advisers at the hearing. She stated that student control of service fees has worked at other schools. She conceded, however, that it may not be practical in a strict form at College of DuPage "because of the high turnover of students."

The provision in the bill which drew the heaviest criticism during the hearing would have made any expenditure of less than \$500 in a given activity subject to approval by the students involved in that particular activity. All expenditures over \$500 would have needed Senate approval.

Starrett, who wrote the bill, said that provision will be left out of the revised bill being drawn up. "I made an effort to eliminate the provisions being objected to," he said.

Sen. Russ Prince of Kappa said, "If I

was in their position I would feel the same way, as the bill is written." He indicated that both the Senate and the advisers were in agreement that the ultimate goal should be the student's welfare, but disagree on "how to achieve those goals."

Powers said "the \$500 ceiling would be difficult to work with, but its purpose is only to guarantee Senate review, not to be used as a sword over their (the advisers) heads."

Chuck Cenkner, Extension College Sen., said, "Senate approval of expenditures over \$500 is not really necessary. We would need to see requisitions of over \$500."

Hobbs disagreed, stating that the Student Senate "is the duly elected representative body of the students, therefore it should have the right to

Please turn to Page 2

Here's part of A bldg. you haven't seen before

By Beth Furukawa

Spring quarter will bring new classrooms, faculty offices, lounges and a new location for Kappa and Psi colleges in a new part of A bldg. you've probably never seen.

Construction on the eastern half of the third floor is completed and is awaiting the finishing touches.

If the faculty and students are looking for a change from the brick and glass surrounding them on the ground and basement floors, they won't find anything different on the third floor. They'll find more of the same except one floor higher off the ground.

When students gaze out the windows during lectures, they will see a bird's-eye view of the parking lot below them, the village of Glen Ellyn around them, and unlimited blue sky above.

Drills and hammers can be heard down the echoing halls while construction workers try to listen to the radio over their own noise. Sawdust, tools, blueprints, nails, screws, lighting fixtures and wire are lying on the floor.

Brackets for chalkboards are on the walls but no chalkboards are in sight. Coat hooks are aligned neatly on the floor to be hung on the wall.

Grease pencil marks the classroom numbers. "Men" and "Women" signs need to be painted on their respective lavatory doors.

The smell of new carpeting is in the lounges. Empty spaces are allowed for drinking fountains, telephones and vending machines.

An essential sign still needs to be put up: EXIT.



RA nears end of road

By Robert Gregory

The Representative Assembly (RA) Tuesday, in what may be its next to last meeting with its scheduled disbandment imminent, resolved to communicate to college President Dr. Rodney Berg its reactions to the disbandment.

Also discussed was the problem concerning seriously ill or injured persons on campus. The RA resolved to recommend to the College Administration that some kind of emergency transportation service be made available to the college community.

As work winds up on the third floor of A Bldg., signs of its future occupancy are becoming evident. Some x-ray equipment has already been moved in and set up, and carpeting is being laid in lounges and offices. While the corridor shown here is in this new area of the building, it looks just like the one on the floor below. —Photos by Scott Salter.



Budget bill hearing shakes Senate

Continued from Page 1

the right to authorize such expenditures."

Most discouraging to Student Government was Richard Holgate's statement that he would close down operations if the bill goes through.

Sen. Powers called it the "most outrageous thing said" at the

hearing, while Starrett felt that the "Senate was surprised that an ultimatum was offered" of such magnitude.

All in all, Student Government had two specific reasons for trying to get this bill approved, one was to set procedures for budget preparation; the other was to get student input.

Student Comptroller, Dan Beiderman, said, "The intent of the bill was to insure accountability on the part of activity advisers."

The bill was sent back to Starrett to be revised. The revised edition of Senate Bill 100 will be introduced at the regular Senate meeting today.

Holgate lists objections to Senate bill

By Gerry Bliss

Richard Holgate, director of Performing Arts, who spoke out against the Budget Control Act last Wednesday during a public hearing, gave some personal views on the act during an interview with the Courier Tuesday.

Holgate, who was one of the most outspoken of the activity advisers to attend the hearing, said there was no way that the Performing Arts dept. could function under the provisions of the bill.

"The whole thing with that bill is that it makes it impossible to operate. Students don't want that kind of operation. It's ridiculous for students to have to sit down and approve every little thing such as a pencil," Holgate said.

Holgate did say, however, that there are some activities that students do have some expertise in, such as pop concerts, but that most students don't have the expertise in running an activity such as Performing Arts.

"They (the Student Senate), just don't realize how much goes into an area such as Performing Arts. Many students just wouldn't know what to plan for," he said.

Holgate said that the bill did not take into consideration such things as space, sets, and costume rental which are planned well in advance.

"If the bill passes, the program will stop of its own accord — as well as everything else," said Holgate.

Holgate also explained that theoretically the money that is used in such student activities as Performing Arts, is not students' money per se, but is the school's money. Students merely pay into the programs offered by the college through tuition.

In reference to Student Body president David Starrett, who is sponsor of the bill, Holgate said, "I think he is naive if he feels students have to control everything."

Holgate also said that another bone of contention that the advisers had against the bill was that none of them were informed about it until the day before the meeting.

YOGA CLUB

Spring quarter meetings

Sign up now!

Beginners:

Mondays, 7-8:30 p.m.

Intermediate:

Mondays, 8:30-10 p.m.

Open class:

Fridays, 1-2:30 p.m.

\$15.00 membership,
non-credit

Sign up at the Alpha office.

St. Bernard-Mix Puppies

\$25.00

969-4224

11a.m.-5p.m.

Woodridge Bike Shoppe

15% off

BICYCLES

with this ad
'till March.75th & Janes Ave.
Woodridge, Ill.
964-5090

Student Activities Sponsors

Chicago Bulls Basketball Games

February 22	Tuesday	Golden State
March 15	Tuesday	Boston
March 19	Saturday	Seattle
April 1	Friday	Denver
April 5	Tuesday	Buffalo

Only 10 tickets available per game in Student Activities Box Office in the Campus Center, K-134. Tickets, regularly \$6.50, are in the mezzanine. Student price for all games: One ticket, \$6.00, two tickets: \$10.00. Students must have C/D ID card. For further information, call Tom Schmidt, ext. 2233.



Park at your own risk was a warning to be taken seriously last Thursday afternoon after the big thaw. This car in the gravel lot east of Lambert Rd. would have been safer if it were fitted out with water wings. —Photo by Maureen Murrin.

WDCB hopes to debut April 1

April 1 is now the projected air date for WDCB, the college's new radio station, according to Robert Blake, station manager.

Holding up progress of the station is the building of the transmitter being done by outside engineers, who expect to be done about March 1. The transmitter is located at the base of the radio station tower on the southwest corner of the campus.

Programming is going to be a source of pride for the station, said Blake, with all the programming being original and not rented.

Blake said to expect mostly music programming the first day of operation, if the station is rushed for a first air date. He also said to expect mostly music during the first week of operation.

Senate okays science degree

The Faculty Senate has approved a new degree to be added to C/D's two-year programs and rejected a proposal for an Extension College representative to the Senate.

The Associate in Science Degree is a two-year degree designed for science majors. Although the bulk of the degree's required hours is in science classes, general studies classes are also required.

The unsuccessful vote for an Extension College representative for the Faculty Senate was a surprise to many. Chuck Ericson, Faculty Senate chairman, attributes the failure to the upcoming changes at the college planned by Dr. Rodney Berg, college president.

"Many faculty members are uncertain of the Extension College's future and therefore see little value in voting for it," he said.

Spring concert to be Feb. 27

The Concert Choir, numbering 60 voices, will sing Franz Joseph Haydn's Mass No. 3 at the annual spring choral concert at 8:15 p.m. Feb. 27 in the Convocation Center.

The choir will be accompanied by a professional orchestra of players from the Chicago symphony and Lyric Opera Orchestras. Mrs. Barbara Geis is college accompanist. Dr. Carl A. Lambert will direct.

The Chamber Singers will perform "Five Hymns in Popular Style" by John Gardner.

Admission is free.

'WORLDS' READY

The winter issue of WORLDS will be available on February 25 in the Campus Center. The cost is 25 cents per copy.

Forensics 5th at NIU tourney

Scoring 146 points, the CD Forensics Squad placed fifth out of a total of 29 schools competing at Northern Illinois University Feb. 11-12. NIU's tournament proved to be a rough one as far as competitive quality, but despite this several CD students broke into semi-final and final slots and some carried away trophies.

Paula Trtol won fifth place with her Original Literature piece as did Kevin Murnane with his performance in Extemporaneous Speaking, and also received a third in Impromptu.

Chris Hayden competed in the Informative speaking event winning a third place in that category. Hayden also broke into the semi-finals in Prose.

Others making it into the semi-final rounds were Carol Douglas and Roger Meryett in Informative and Jody Liska in Poetry.

The team competes next at Rock Valley Feb. 25-26.

VETERANS

WOULD OVER

\$1,000

THIS YEAR HELP?

If you were released from Active Duty in 1976 as an E-4, with 3 years service, your experience can earn you \$1,040.98 in the next year. Higher ranks and earlier releases mean even more. For more details

CALL

DARRYL AT 521-1872

U.S. ARMY RESERVE

Part of what you earn is PRIDE.

It's Here!

Student Activities

24 Hour Phone Information Service

Call 858-3360

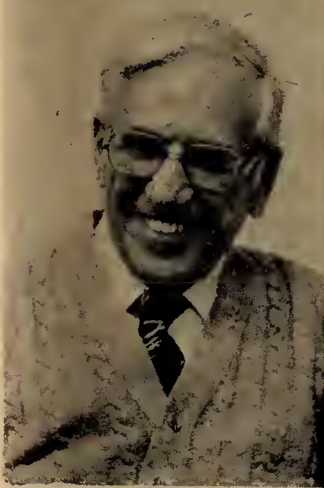
Kraines takes pride in himself, his students

By Don Alfhaus

Maurice Kraines calls himself "the best damned teacher at the whole College of DuPage."

Kraines is instructor of History in Psi College. He's a big man who speaks quietly and looks you in the eye when he talks. When delivering this somewhat startling judgment of himself, he's not bragging. He's just making a point.

"I'm the best damned teacher in the whole college," he explains,



MAURICE KRAINES

"but I'm aware that there are at least 20 or 30 other teachers at this school that feel the same way. It's not egomania. They have to feel that way."

"Most outstanding teachers feel that they are good. We have many good teachers at the college but we have a large group that feels they're outstanding, and they are," he continues, in his generally positive appraisal of instruction at CD.

Kraines feels his own particular success as a teacher of history comes from two things.

"First, I have a very decent respect for my students. I never call them kids and I try not to think of them as kids. They're adults and entitled to the respect an adult owes to another. They can think as well as any professor at this college and because I respect them they respect me."

The second important factor in Kraines' method is his particular approach to history.

"I attempt to teach history realistically," he says. "In other words, I present the situations in the terms of living people doing very ordinary things in very ordinary ways. I tell stories because history is a story."

One story Kraines tells is of the ancient Athenians who were having difficulty enlisting the aid of the Melians against the Spartans. Kraines says he asks his students what they would have done in the Athenians' shoes, force the Melians to fight or set them free?

"If the students decide they would have compelled those people to fight rather than let them go, I point out they are like Lieutenant Calley at My Lai. They don't like that but this incident becomes real in their minds."

For Kraines, such analogies communicate "in-depth perceptions that will remain with students when they get to a four year school and give them basic awareness of the trends within a period." But he emphasizes that history goes far beyond mere academic usefulness. Rather, he feels it is "tremendously important" for everyone.

"I begin my classes by asking students if there's a store they don't go to and why. I point out that they're not going back to a place where they've been ripped off or a friend has been ripped off. Obviously you have to know your own history to govern future actions."

History, Kraines states, is therefore an important guide for conduct. "It tells us what other people did in circumstances similar to our own and how they blew it or didn't blow it."

Kraines says that he feels his background has made him particularly well suited to tell the stores of history and draw such parallels. Before the war he worked for the government as a strike conciliator. Afterwards he was an attorney for 30 years and was active in village government. From his experience he calls politics "the art of creating the least friction possible, so that people can live with each other rather than against each other."

But with all this varied experience, why was he drawn to teaching?

"I don't really know," he says. "Perhaps it was that with the kids grown and the mortgage down to \$2,000, I could afford to do it."

He guesses that his first real enthusiasm for teaching began with his ten-year experience with a Sunday School.

Yes, Maurice Kraines has come a long way. From Sunday School teacher to "the best damned teacher at the College of DuPage."

Scott's Shots



All it took was a couple of days of above freezing temperatures and on Tuesday Courier staffers seized the opportunity for a beach party on the shores of Lambert lagoon east of M Bldg. Ice a foot thick made swimming a little difficult but the grass was thawed out enough for some really good sun-bathing.

Can We Toss You Some Ideas?

Stop pollution
End parking and traffic congestion

Save Money

RIDE THE BUS

TO CD
Bus leaves the Naperville train station at 8 a.m.

FROM CD	
Bus Leaves:	
A Bldg.	Bookstore
1:25	1:30
2:25	2:30
3:25	3:30

Pick up a schedule at the Office of STUDENT GOVERNMENT
For further information call NAPERVILLE COMMUNITY SERVICES at 420-6000
GNATS Greater Naperville Area Transportation System



Work World

Herb Rinehart

It is not too early to begin making plans for your summer job campaign. Even though the majority of CD students work either part time or full-time during the academic year, many of you will either want to change jobs completely during the summer or seek higher paying jobs that provide extended hours to what you currently hold.

The summer job picture will very likely be similar to last year. A word to the wise is to look early, work hard, and make absolutely certain that you are offered the job and that you formally accept the job. It is also important to stay in touch with the employer to reassure him that you are eagerly awaiting your summer job.

There are situations where many colleges and universities in state and out of state are on early ending semesters and quarters. Many students will be home job hunting as early as the first week to the middle of May. The second factor is the record number of high school students anticipating a summer job. The scramble for summer jobs will peak by mid May to early June.

Some suggestions to consider . . .

1. Hold on to your current job until you are assured of a job that guarantees more hours and more salary.
2. Check new job listings in and outside J123 (Career Planning & Placement) several times a day. All new listings are posted immediately upon receiving them.
3. Check past employer listings in the Career Planning & Placement Office through past job opportunities. Even check last spring and summer listings to identify seasonal type employers.
4. Find out what day local newspapers hit the streets, pick up a copy early, and check out the help wanted section.
5. Talk to friends and relatives and have them keep a look-out for help wanted listings and potential openings where they work.

When and How to Apply . . .
In a tight job market remember

that the employer is in the driver's seat. He will get a high volume of applicants for the job or jobs he offers. Good grooming, neat appearance, and proper dress are a must.

Take advantage of past job experiences by carefully listing or telling the employer that you have the skills necessary to meet the job requirements. Politely ask the employer on what date he plans to make his hiring decision.

Remember, you must sell yourself over other equally-qualified candidates. Try to apply politeness with a degree of aggressiveness and at the same time don't dominate the interview. Stress your qualities of promptness, reliability, dependability, and availability.

Before you interview, make certain that you know if you are to apply in person or call for an employment interview. A note following the interview to the employer thanking him for the opportunity to interview for a job is also helpful in many instances. Be certain the employer knows the exact date that you will be available to start if hired.

Fight Poverty — Get a Job . . .
In conclusion, a helpful booklet entitled "Making the Most of Your Job Interview" published by New York Life Insurance Company, is available to students free of charge in the Career Planning & Placement Office, J123. Stop by and pick one up — it could make the difference on how well prepared you are to gain the employment you seek.

Next time: The specifics of various seasonal employment — "The Great Out-of-Doors"

CUBAN FILM HERE
Lucia, a Cuban film done in Spanish with English subtitles, will be shown free of charge, Wednesday, Feb. 23, at 7:30 p.m. in A1106.



Would you miss this?

The wind in your face,
The blur of trees,
The sudden spray of snow that hangs suspended in the crisp, still air . . .

No, this isn't the day to stay home. Not for anything. Not even your period.

So trust Tampax tampons. Internal protection that can't chafe or show, or feel bulky and awkward.

Tampax tampons—because on a day like this you need protection, not distractions.



The internal protection more women trust



MADE ONLY BY TAMPAX INCORPORATED PALMER, MASS.



(Editorial opinions do not necessarily represent the opinion of the staff or College of DuPage.)

The Courier is a weekly news publication serving College of DuPage. Editorial offices are in the white barn east of J Bldg. Telephone, 858-2800, ext. 2379 or 2113. Advertising rates available on request. The college is located at Lambert Road and 22nd Street, Glen Ellyn, Ill. 60137.

Editor Wayne A. Shoop
Managing Editor Gerry Bliss
Photo Editor Scott Salter
Sports Editor Tom Ryan
Advertising Manager Larry Smith
Staff Cartoonists Dario Tranter
Dav Holle
Faculty Adviser Gordon Richmond

Courier stand on bill

Much talk has circulated concerning the Budget Control Act hearing last Wednesday. Reasonably so, because the act would change quite a few operations around this college. Everyone has his own views, and he wants to make sure he gets his say.

In light of this, the Courier would like to make known to the student body its stand in this matter. Mainly because we too will be indirectly affected by the act. Most of our feelings were very well expressed by others at the hearing.

We understand that last Wednesday was a hearing, for the purpose of getting feedback on the bill from those who would be affected, before passage of the bill. We commend the Senate for desiring input, but we are puzzled as to why it was not held before the bill was drawn up.

Because the bill was drawn up

beforehand, it seemed only to add wood to the fire, and cause undue confusion. Even senators present at the hearing did not seem to know their own stand on the issue, and if they did, it seemed to fluctuate as time wore on.

We believe the \$500 limit on expenditures should be written out (if that isn't apparent by now.) Students should have input, but only in the stages of budget preparation, and from then on, trust the judgment of those whom the college has hired to do their job. If you can't trust professionals, then you certainly can't trust students to do the job.

We believe that this matter should be looked on realistically, and not ideally. Student control of money is great, but let's contrive a format that will work, and is guaranteed to work from year to year.

— Wayne Shoop

Who does the walking?

Dear Editor:

Has anyone ever seen our "illustrious?" college president walk from his office in K Bldg. on a -0 degree day to A Bldg.? Yet he expects the students to do so. Otherwise, why did he approve the location of parking lots?

Of course, he is assured of his position for another four years, then he can dump the problem in his successor's lap.

I have tried on many occasions to get answers to many questions about the reasons for parking lots so far away. No one seems to know, except that it adds to the beauty of A Bldg. by not having the cars so close and having the "most beautiful" campus for a community college in the state of Illinois.

All we get out of college administration is double talk about what will be done to correct this problem.

Games with no 'pep'

To the editor:

In the last issue of the COURIER there was a letter complaining about the conduct of the pep band. The two individuals who wrote the letter said that the band used abusive language towards the opposing team, and that they showed "no class."

Perhaps the next game we should wear our tuxedos. After all, that's what they wear to wakes and that's exactly what the games would be like without the en-

thusiasm of the band.

However, these people mentioned that this was their first game. If they had ever gone to a home game without the band, they would notice the zombie-like trance of the crowd.

If these two want to watch a sport with "class," they can go to a chess match. If they want to go to an exciting event, come to the basketball game.

— Marty Duhatshek

Our editorial policy

Letters to the editor get somewhere. It is the one sure way that your view can be heard loud and clear. It is an instant communication line to the top.

You will not find advertisements or endorsements on this page, but rather thoughts on those hopes and problems encountered by all of us, or maybe just some of us.

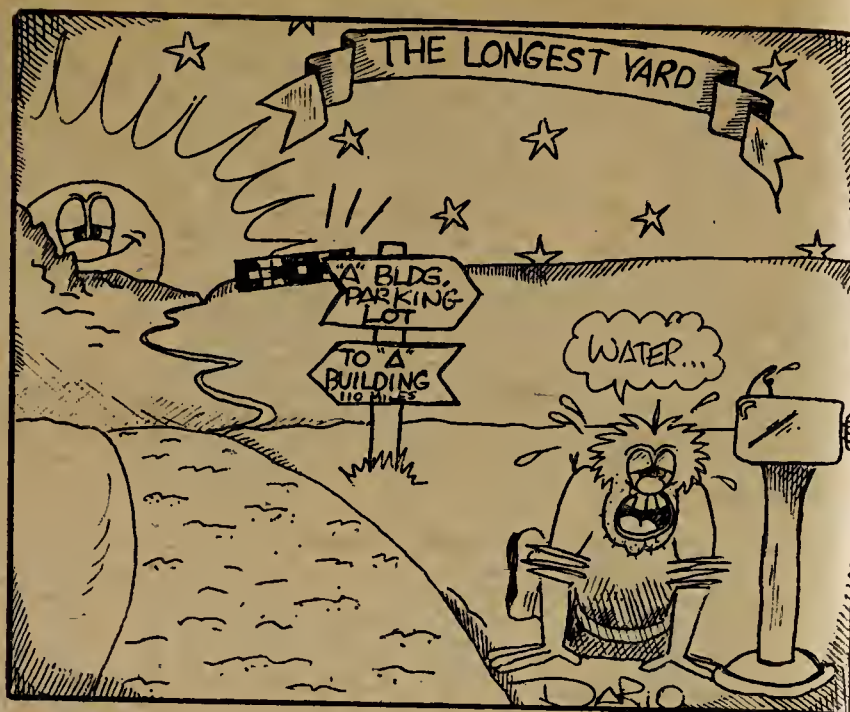
We set no criteria for your letters. We do, however, ask that you limit them to 200 words, and will most likely stick to that except in unusual circumstances.

For this reason, letters exceeding this word limit may be subject to editing, but remember that this is not to be confused with censoring. Letters must be signed in order to be printed.

Address all letters to: Editor, Courier, College of DuPage, Glen Ellyn, Ill. For those on campus, just drop them into the campus mail box in K Bldg.

Want to be heard? Write a letter. Let us know how you feel, and we'll do our best to let everyone else know. This is your paper. Why not use it?

Dario's Drift



Views on budget control

Senate Bill 100, the Budget Control Act, has been kicked around for awhile, with most of the talking about it being done by the Student Senate. But finally, last Wednesday, the Senate gave the opportunity to several instructors, advisers, and directors of various CD activities to vent their opinions on the bill. You read about this last week.

The forum was a public hearing, and it soon became obvious just who knew what they were talking about in regard to budget control by students, and who did not.

In the opinion of some people (strike that — in the opinion of me) those who know what they are talking about include Joseph Palmieri, athletic director; James Collie, head of CD's Forensics team; Joe Gilbert, Student Activities adviser, and Richard Holgate, director of Performing Arts. All just happen to be against the bill.

In the opinion of some people, those who do not know what they are talking about include Dave Starrett, student body president (and sponsor of the bill); Russ Gerleve, Omega College Senator; Dan Biederman, student body comptroller, and Tim ("The Senate is being regarded as a bunch of incompetent dolts") McNulty, Psi College Senator. All just happen to be in favor of the bill.

Just to define our terms, the Budget Control Act provides that (according to last week's Courier) "All expenditures less than \$500 would need the consent of the majority of the students involved in the various activity programs. All expenditures over \$500 would need the approval of the Student Senate and the signature of the student body president."

Isn't that neat? In other words, if Holgate wants to buy six inches of string, he has to get the consent of the students who will use that string; it's not enough that he thinks it is needed.

Or, if Palmieri wants to rent a pool for \$750, because it is better than another available one for \$450, the Senate must approve it.

This leads to a multitude of questions, directed toward the Senate, which do not have to be answered. Just thought about.

One, have you found anything seriously

wrong with the way Holgate, Palmieri, Collie, etc. . . run their programs? Are they misusing student money? Have they in the past? Are you qualified to do a better job?

I submit the answer to be "no."

Two, do any of the you know the first thing about building theater sets, hiring football coaches, organizing speech tournaments, buying cheerleader uniforms, booking concert acts, putting together a student newspaper or renting practice facilities for women's basketball teams?

I don't think so.

Three, have you gone around to the Convocation Center, the gym, the Student Center or the Courier Barn and asked students how they felt the heads of their organizations are doing? Does the student body (expressing themselves through "student imperatives") want the Senate to run everything?

I doubt it.

I don't know about you Senators, but it seems to me a really stupid (with a capital S) idea to have the entire hockey team vote on whether or not to buy 15 pairs of skate laces. I can't wait to see the technical theater classes debating the relative merits of Super Glue as opposed to Elmer's. Maybe there will even be a radical splinter group that holds out for rubber cement.

You think I'm kidding, but I'm not. That is exactly what the bill says.

Holgate and Collie are, in my opinion, absolutely right to say they will close down their activities if budget control is removed from their hands following Senate approval of preliminary budgets (that's right — the Senate wants to control everything).

The Senate does not know what it is talking about, and that goes for the president and comptroller as well.

As Collie said near the end of his comments at the hearing, "We plan our programs two years in advance. We, our programs, our students, cannot wait on you. We'll close down."

"You run it."

Hooray for the good guys.

—Tom Ryan

Apology to the students

To the editor:

On Wednesday, Feb. 9, the Student Senate held a public hearing on Senate Bill 100, "The Budget Control Act." At the meeting I made some rash statements. Below is a formal apology to the student body, the Senate and my cluster, which was delivered to the Student Senate on Feb. 10, 1977.

I would like to apologize to this body for my actions last Wednesday. If, in any way, I embarrassed the Senate or my cluster college, I am deeply sorry and would like to assure this body that it shall not happen again.

—Timothy J. McNulty
Psi Senator

Do you favor Student Government controlling your money?



DEBBI RYAN

Since it's the student's money, I'd rather see the students control it than any other agency.



CHRIS TIMMIS

As long as they don't misuse it. They should be able to vote on things. The students here have a lot of apathy as far as voting on things.



JEFF THOMPSON

Provided the students can keep track of the money they're spending, it's all right with me.



MARGE GOODWIN

I think they're creating more red tape than there is already. If they create a whole new system, fine, but they want to just put in their two cents worth.



VANCE MOORE

I think they've had a lot of fighting between themselves and I don't think they could handle the financial problems of the school.

By Luke Buffenmyer and Maureen Murrin

Sigma Encounter class to backpack in Rockies

The second Environmental Encounter Series, "Rockies Encounter," will offer a nine-day backpack trip to the Southern Rockies in Colorado this Spring, at the end of the quarter.

Sigma College offers the Encounter students an opportunity to experience wilderness and to learn about themselves and the ecology of the areas visited.

Enrollment for spring quarter involves 15 quarter hours which include Biology 110, Man and the

Environment; Sociology 290, Social Communications; Physical Education 210, First Aid (with an emphasis on wilderness first aid); Physical Education 153, Backpacking; and Physical Education 158, Canoeing. These courses are all regular offerings and are transferable.

The Southern Rockies trip is an additional cost of \$110 per student, and immediate registration is suggested in A2100, as there is a limit of 22 students.



My Turn David Starrett

Last week was definitely not one of my better ones. I guess it started before I got to the office on Monday when Joseph Palmieri, the athletic director, stopped in to yell at a few senators for awhile — in fact for three solid hours. Then on Tuesday, Joe Gilbert, the programming adviser, stopped in to yell at me for awhile. Why are these men yelling? Three words: Senate Bill 100.

To explain, for the past few months, a half dozen of those blithering idiots in Student Government (who think they have some connection with the Student Body) have been getting uppity. They've been making all sorts of irrational claims and trying to make people believe that there's some comparison between the extra \$1.50 we all pay with our tuition and taxes.

These fanatics even go on to say that since the students are the only ones who pay this "tax", they should play a "leading role" in deciding what people buy with it. I would have written about this thing before, but I didn't want to dignify the issue — besides, I had no idea it would get this far.

At any rate one of these Student Government beanheads — the president, I think it was — decided he couldn't be content to spout his dogma, so he wrote Senate Bill 100 (the number had been set aside by sympathizers). The "bill" was bad enough, but then the make-believe politicians on the Student Senate made it even worse. Thinking only of themselves and with total disregard for what they were doing, they set limits on the amount of "student money" that could be spent at one time without student approval.

Then, attempting to create the impression that they gave a damn what anybody else thought, they called a "public hearing" of the Student Senate to "gain input" from those whose areas were affected (read infected). The circus was called for last Wednesday, and the leading act was the sponsor of Senate Bill 100. That lout, that slob, that hippie — nay communist Starrett — Ooops! Alright! ... I confess! ... I sponsored Senate Bill 100! May God (and Tom Ryan) have mercy on my tattered soul.

There. Now that I've clouded your vision enough to come to the same opinion on this that some others have, I'll confuse the issue with a couple of facts.

Fact: For the past two years,

no student has had anything whatever to say at the ground level, about the almost \$700,000 of their service fee money that went to the Athletics and Performing Arts budgets.

Fact: Before two years ago, all of the student programming accounts were proposed to, and adopted by — students.

I think that one of the main problems with this whole thing was that nobody seemed to have any notion of what a public hearing was for. Even after myself, the Comptroller, and a handful of senators repeatedly said that the hearing was to hear their views and decide how to compromise and change the bill, most of the professional and highly trained program directors seemed to be engaged in a combination stare-down and shouting match.

Instead of suggesting solutions, the first faculty speaker said that he would never compromise on the issue and that if SB 100 were adopted, he would stop whatever he was doing right in the middle of directing a play. I'll admit that this sort of 'my way or no-way' ultimatum (echoed by others) took us by surprise — we had hoped for better.

But it's ironic that in spite of themselves, these people gave us a fairly clear picture of what they found unworkable in SB 100. As a result, by the time you read this, it will be changed.

One other thing sticks in my mind: Joe Gilbert, whom I respect quite highly, became very angry toward the end of the hearing and asked us if we thought that the faculty programmers were doing what they do for "chuckles and grins". — That's not our feeling, I assure you.

But we aren't either.

SARP judging to begin soon

By Karen Larson

Judging for the Student Achievement Recognition Program will be held in K157 at 7:30 p.m. on Feb. 17.

The judges will be: Dean Olson, president of the Glen Ellyn Chamber of Commerce; Mrs. Robert F. Krieg, who is active in community affairs and was named outstanding woman of the year in Lombard, and Arthur Schlaman, vice president, WTAQ, LaGrange.

According to Ms. Lucile Friedli, associate director of the Campus Center, 40 persons have taken out applications, but only nine were turned in. Students participating are: Charles Cenker, Wheaton; Robert Hall, Lisle; Thomas Lamberty, Villa Park; Gerald McNellis, LaGrange; Cynthia Maciejewski, Naperville; Deborah Perina, Hinsdale; Diane Pletka, Downers Grove; Kelly Smeeth, Naperville; and Linnea Stulb, Wheaton.

3 awards open in health field

The Student Financial Aid Office announces the opening of three scholarships for students going into the allied health field.

The Wheaton Junior Women's Club is offering a \$220 scholarship to a male or female student. Deadline is March 4.

The DuPage Medical Society Foundation is offering a scholarship, probably between \$400 and \$500. Applicants must be a resident of DuPage County. Completed forms must be returned to the Foundation no later than March 18.

The Women's Auxiliary of Central DuPage Hospital is offering two scholarships of \$250 or more. Completed forms must be returned to the hospital by May 1.

Applications for all may be obtained in K151.



FOR SALE: Martin D-18 12 string, \$500; Yamaha Rosewood classical guitar with hard shell case, \$200; Martin tenor guitar, 4 string, \$200; hand-made walnut Dulcimer, \$40. CALL GREG AT 963-0770 AFTER 6 P.M.

SUMMER TRAVEL: INEXPENSIVE EUROPEAN CAMPING TOURS, HOTEL TOURS, TOO, OR COMBINE TRAVEL WITH WORK IN A KIBBUTZ. Many tours limited to people under 30. For information, contact Neil Ackerman, 325 S. Sycamore, Centralia, Ill. 62801.

1975 Monza 2-door hatchback. 2+2 model, 22,000 miles, FM radio, Call Mike after 5 p.m., 469-3380.

Men wanted for house and yard work. \$3 per hour clear. Must have own transportation. Ellynwood Student Service, 858-1710. A private employment agency.

MOVIE POSTERS. Same as those used at the theaters. Late 60's to the present. Some pre-60's also. For information, call Rob, 887-0172.

DIAMOND ENGAGEMENT AND WEDDING RINGS: Up to 50 percent discount to students, faculty and staff (full or part-time). Example, 1/4 ct. \$75, 1/2 ct. \$250, 1 ct. \$695 by buying direct from leading diamond importer. For color catalog, send \$1 to SMA Diamond Importers, Inc., Box 42, Fanwood, N.J. 07032 (indicated name of school) or call (212) 682-3390 for location of showroom nearest you.

WOMEN wanted for light housekeeping. \$3 per hour clear. Own transportation required. Ellynwood Student Service, 858-1710. A private employment agency.

GUITAR LESSONS. Credit or non-credit, Jeff Weber, faculty guitar instructor, CD and Chicago Conservatory, has openings for private students. Contemporary, folk, classical, theory. 682-1313.

Art student will do portraits in pencil. Good likeness. Call Steve Geikow, 824-1002.

Suburban Dating Service. Register now. RR 3, Box 343, Naperville, 60540. Call 963-5480.

Chevy van, 1975, 350 4-barrel, 110 inches, automatic, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, high back bucket seats, insulated, and paneled, low mileage, many more extras, mint condition, asking \$4,700. 293-0281 after 5 p.m.

ADULT harmonica class, beginning harmonica class near CD. No experience necessary. 858-7145.

TYPING service at home. Call 355-5496 after 3 p.m.

ESSAY CONTEST. "Issues Regarding the Values of Contemporary Society." Choose an issue, write an essay, 1,000 words or less. Deadline 2/22/77. Four prizes to be awarded at dinner/discussion on 3/6/77. Sponsored by Be-a-Thinker Club. Contact Omega college, ext. 2095.



ESPRIT

YOUR FRENCH CONNECTION



Complete summer studies program in France with sessions in Paris, Nice and Strasbourg. Up to 16 hours credit in French and/or European history. Co-sponsored by Wheaton College and Taylor University. 3 week, 7 week, 10 week sessions from \$1350 including air fare. Some financial aid available. For details, contact: ESPRIT, Box 636, Wheaton College, Wheaton, Illinois 60187.

TWA Charters.

If you can't get a seat, it's because you've waited too long.



Las Vegas

Round-Trip
Airfare and a
Wide Selection
of Hotels.

TWA Charters to Las Vegas and London are filling up fast. No wonder. You get the tremendous savings of a charter flight and the dependable service of a scheduled airline.

Charters to London start in May. To get on you must reserve at least 45 days in advance. But if you really want to go, act now. At just \$349 round trip, seats are going fast.

To Las Vegas you get round-trip airfare plus hotel accommodations for not much more than the cost of a regular Coach ticket. Flights are leaving now. Just book at least 15 days before you plan to fly.

Because of government regulations, TWA cannot book you directly. You must make reservations through your Travel Agent or a charter organizer.

If you would be interested in organizing your

London
from \$349
Round-Trip
Airfare

own college charter, write: Manager, TWA Charter Sales, Box 25, Grand Central Station, New York, New York 10017. For more information just send us the coupon.

TWA Charters to London and Las Vegas. Flights are filling up fast. So get moving. If you can't get a seat it's because you've waited too long.

TWA Charters
Box 25
Grand Central Station, New York, New York 10017
Please send me more information on TWA Charters to:
London ☐ Las Vegas ☐

When do you want to go? _____
For how long? _____
Student _____ Teacher _____ Other _____
Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____
My Travel Agent is _____

Being the best isn't everything. It's the only thing.

TWA CHARTERS

Indoor track team is favored to win N4C conference meet

College of DuPage will be one of the favorites as the Chaparrals compete against five other North Central Community College Conference teams for the first conference indoor track meet.

The meet will be held at the North Central College fieldhouse in Naperville. The races will begin at 7 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 19.

According to Chaparral coach Ron Ottoson, the "feature" race will be the 60-yard high hurdles. Typree Lee, last year's state outdoor champion in the high hurdles for Triton, will lead the pack. Ken Breeding of Joliet also was a state finalist last season, as was DuPage's Scott Drazewski, who was state indoor champion in the high hurdles last year. Drazewski's teammate, Ken Mauer, was the No. 3 high hurdler in the state last year.

"With all those returning state finalists, the high will really be something," Ottoson said. Joliet and Illinois Valley will have indoor track squads for the first time this season. Triton, Harper and Wright also will join DuPage.

The Chaparrals began their season with a large meet at Western Michigan. With several National Collegiate Athletic Association Division I schools participating, the meet was especially tough.

For example, DuPage's 240-yard shuttle hurdle relay team set a DuPage record for that event — and didn't even place in the finals.

Drazewski, Mauer, Bob Garrison, and Steve Theriault comprised the record-setting also-rans.

"I thought we performed well,"

Ottoson said. "It's a tough thing to run against teams that strong, but you can get better by running against the best competition."

Mark Malek was the only Chaparral to place. He was third in the triple jump.

DuPage has several national qualifiers returning from last year's squad, which finished fourth in indoor competition in the state.

Drazewski won a state championship in the high hurdles. Mauer was No. 10 in the nation in the decathlon. Jim Chirbas won the state high and triple jump events.

Malek also qualified for the national meet in the triple jump.

Jim Towler was a member of the two-mile relay team that qualified for the national finals last year.

In addition to these experienced national qualifiers, Ottoson has a wealth of depth at running as well as field events. The conference meet will indicate how much depth the Chaparrals have.

"I know we'll do well, if we get a lot of people to contribute," Ottoson said of his team's chances in the conference meet.

Women's gym team takes 2nd at state

DuPage's women's gymnastics team competed in the ICCIAW meet this past Saturday, taking second place in the process.

First was Triton with 93.60 points, then DuPage with 91.90, Kishwaukee had 90.03, and Waubesa was fourth with 90 even.

As far as individuals go, the top six gymnasts in each event received trophies.

Placing sixth on the uneven parallel bars was Terry Frazier with a score of 7.30. Also placing sixth, but on floor exercise, was Ann Weidner with a score of 8.30.

Dawn Silfies took first in vaults with a score of 8.05. Second place was taken by Ann Weidner with a score of 7.90. DuPage also took sixth place in vaults with Terry Frazier at 7.55.

DuPage took both fifth and sixth place in all-around. Ann Weidner

took fifth with 31.00 and Dawn Silfies took sixth with 30.70.

The top four teams from this meet will be invited to the Triton Invitational. The Triton meet is scheduled for March 5. DuPage will also compete there with four other four-year institutions.

Intramurals

After three weeks, Alpha I holds a one-game lead over the Omega Bombers and Sigma Splits in the intramural bowling league.

In basketball, the Sigma Sizzlers and Delta Bombers both won, so after three games the standings look like this.

Psi Wild Bunch
Delta Bombers
Sigma Sizzlers
IM Hoopsters
Alpha Athletes
Omega Celtics

W	L
2	0
2	1
2	1
1	1
1	2
0	3

DuPage's men's gymnastics team finished second at the Triton Invitational last Friday, winning four out of eight events in the process.

The University of Wisconsin (Whitewater) won with 147.8 team points, DuPage had 100.35 with Schoolcraft College of Michigan third.

Jim Wolff won the floor exercise with a score of 7.80. There were 21 other contestants whom Wolff had to beat to win.

Kurt Kleinschmidt won the pommel horse, and Bob Ernel finished third. Rick Paulsen won the rings competition with a 7.85 score, and Kevin Castan's 8.30 was good enough to win on the trampoline.

On parallel bars Mike Swiatek finished first with a 7.05 score.

Tune in this Friday, as the Chaps travel to Schoolcraft. They then return home the next Friday (Feb. 25) for a triangular meet to be held at 7 p.m.



Maureen McGinnis (left) and Diane Pletka practice in the gym for the badminton team's upcoming meet this Saturday at Western Illinois. — Photo by Maureen Murrin.

CD gymnasts finish second at Triton meet

SPONSORED BY THE
COLLEGE OF DU PAGE
STUDENT ACTIVITIES
AND THE COLLEGE OF
DU PAGE GUITAR CLUB

Cartoon Carnival!

COME ONE!
COME ALL!

TWO SPECIAL SHOWS FEATURING SOME
OF THE BEST AND RAREST ANIMATED
CARTOONS EVER MADE..PLUS THERE WILL
BE LIVE PIANO ACCOMPANIMENT!!

SATURDAY FEB. 19th
COLLEGE OF DU PAGE CAMPUS CENTER

TWO SHOWS!..
\$1..ADMISSION
CHILDREN SHOW 3:00 P.M.
ADULT SHOW 7:30 P.M.

THERE'LL BE
LOTS OF HOT
POPCORN FOR
SALE, TOO!!

GEORGE HANSEN

DuPage loses to Olive Harvey (again), N4C title at stake Friday

By Bill Rohn

A combination of turnovers and sickness spelled the major portion of the word defeat for the CD basketball team at the hands of the Olive Harvey Panthers at the gym last Tuesday night. The game was highlighted by quite an interesting ritual performed by the Panthers during their pre-game warmups.

The Chaparrals minus starting guards Tom Rowley and Jim Garry for the whole game, and starting forward Don Strumillo for the second half, lost to the tough Olive

Harvey team by a score of 65-61. The loss was the fifth for the Chaps and the second to Olive Harvey, who made the game Tuesday their ninth win in a row.

The game was neck and neck for the first 10 minutes of the first half, with the score bouncing back and forth. A few key turnovers kept the Panthers on top for the remainder of the half and they took a 36-33 lead to the locker room at half time.

The Panthers came out and took advantage of six rapid turnovers by DuPage to increase their lead even more. Both

teams ended up shooting 36 pct. from the field, with DuPage having almost half the fouls of Olive Harvey.

"We didn't play well enough to beat anyone," said coach Dick Walters. But it seems hard to expect a win against a tough team with two starters and a main substitute on the bench. Though the inexperience showed, the Chaps were able to stay close throughout the game.

Mike Robinson led both teams in scoring with a respectable 27 points. Steve Long had 11 followed by guards Chris French and Danny Williams, both with nine. Ron McCraney, playing an unfamiliar forward position, had two points.

DuPage is looking forward to the game Friday night at Thornton for the N4C conference title they share with Rock Valley. This game is three days before the real fireworks begin at the Joliet sectionals.

In the sectional tournament, top seeded DuPage will have a bye in the first round as does second seeded Joliet. DuPage will play the winner of the Illinois Valley-Kishwaukee game on Wednesday night Feb. 23, and hopefully play in the championship game the next night. The game Wednesday will start at 6:30 p.m. Coach Walters says he has every intention of winning the tournament, let's go and support his intentions.



Mike Robinson does what he can in the waning seconds of the Olive Harvey game, but O.H. persevered, 65-61. —Photo by Luke Buffenmyer.

Chap hockey team loses to Randhurst Flames

By Jim Elliott

Three wins began the month of February for the Chap hockey team, but they ran into some tough competition last Friday night and lost 5-3 to the Randhurst Flames, a junior team made up of some of the finest young hockey players in the area.

Even with Tim Dunne in the nets the Chaps were unable to keep out the Flames. Rick Jaros led the DuPage offense, with two goals and Tom Hull helped the Chap cause with one.

Coach Herb Salberg explained "Randhurst got two quick goals in the first period that set us back, along with the fact they had a very fine goal tender." Yes, but doesn't DuPage have more than one fine goal tender?

"Sure, Tim played the first two and half periods and allowed in the the five goals, but he made a lot of super saves. Ed Hebert came in the last part of the third period and they didn't score on him. Our defense was the real problem, not the goalies.

"Defense is still our weakest point this season and I'm thinking about switching player positions to see if we can improve our defense. With a lot of freshmen it's hard to have experience at all positions, and our defense is suffering as a result," added Salberg.

Despite the loss Friday Salberg is glad they are getting some tough competition in before the intra-regional playoffs Monday,

Feb. 28.

DuPage has some hard times ahead unless they find a remedy for their defensive problems, because the Harper Hawks are "looking tough." Salberg said the Hawks statistically are about even with the Chaps, and he expects the playoff game for the regional title to be an exciting one.

The last time the Chaps played Harper, CD left wing Jim Conroy came up with a game-saving goal in the last three seconds. To rely on another such miracle would be risky.

The Chaps will be on the road this week. Thursday, Feb. 17 Western Illinois University hosts DuPage. Weather handicapped the WIU Bulldogs the last time they met CD and the Bulldogs only had nine men to the Chaps' 20. Despite the odds the Bulldogs only lost 4-1.

"It's their last game of the season and they will be at full strength so it should be an interesting game," said Salberg.

Salberg also expects a good game with the Lake Forest junior varsity. He says, "After beating them last time 10-1 they will be out for blood."

Only time will tell if the Chaps will peak in the inter-regional playoffs and hit top performance in Michigan against Port Huron. CD hockey fans — keep your eyes open because the next few weeks will show whether the Chap icemen will be national material.



The game has just ended Tuesday night, and if you think for some reason the scoreboard might be wrong, just check out Dan Williams of DuPage (far left, no. 34), or consult Olive Harvey's nos. 25 and / or 13. —Photo by Luke Buffenmyer.

Men's swim team wins state meet

Last weekend marked the winning of the fourth Region IV state championship for the men's swim and diving meet in Lincoln.

The Chaparrals ran away with first place with a total of 200 points, compared to second-place Wright with 103 points. DuPage captured 13 of the 18 events. The next stop for the team will be the National Junior College Athletic Association championships on Feb. 24-25.

Individual wins included Jim Janota who won the 100-yard butterfly events and set a new state record in the 200-yard butterfly.

Winning three individual events was Barry Wooley in the 200-yard Individual Medley, and the 100-yard and 200-yard breaststroke. Wooley with Janota, George Seaton and Bob Markwalter won the 400-yard medley relay.

Dave Hammerlein took first place in both 100-yard and 200-yard backstroke. Also winning in two individual events was Bob Curran in the 400-yard individual medley and 500-yard freestyle.

The 800-yard free relay was won by Wooley, Curran, Greg Roe, and Tim Fries. Roe also took first in the 1650-yard freestyle, and the 200-yard freestyle.

In the diving competition, Bil Jamrok took first in both the one-and three-meter diving.

PROSPECTIVE TENNIS PLAYERS TO MEET THURSDAY

There will be a meeting of all those interested in playing on the 1977 men's tennis team, on Tuesday, Feb. 22 at 10 a.m. in K-127.

Coach Dave Webster requests that all prospective players come to the meeting, or if that is not possible, leave your name and phone number in the athletic office.

Women's b-ball: a CD success story

By Linda Cress

DuPage's women's sport program has been fortunate this year. First they started off with a volleyball team that finished 2nd in the state and 10th in the Nationals. Now there's the women's basketball team, who have compiled a 14-1 record for the year and have already won the N4C conference with a perfect record of 6-0.

Coach Linda Tross is basically happy with the way things have turned out thus far. She considers one of her biggest accomplishments being able to tell Pam and Pat Blair apart. Kidding aside, Tross has much to be proud of even with the season not near complete.

What's the secret to CD's success? Is it true that Diane Graham and Joel Bebbler took private lessons this past fall from Pete Maravich? Or is there any truth to the rumor that Jana Burke lives next door to Jerry West and they share the same neighborhood hoop?

So just what is it? It's very simple, that's what it is. It's nine girls and one coach who know their basketball. They know what to do and they're capable of doing it. Some of it has to do with natural talent — the rest has to do with work. They want it. They work for it.

Friday night at Elgin, their work, though.

it will just be beginning, should begin to pay off. DuPage will be seeded first in the Elgin sectional tournament. This tourney will be the determining factor in who will advance to the Regionals played the following weekend at Sauk Valley.

DuPage is scheduled to play at 8 p.m. against the winner of the Lake County-Joliet game. CD expects to be victorious in this semi-final game due to the fact that DuPage has beaten each team by a large margin earlier this year. They outscored Joliet by 39 points and Lake County by 41.

Winning this game would push CD on to the finals at 1 p.m. Saturday, the 19th. They would find themselves up against the winner of the Elgin-Harper match, who they've also already beaten this year. Elgin, being the tougher team, will most likely be DuPage's opponent in this championship game. This should prove to be a good game as CD only beat Elgin by five points earlier in the year.

Among the unwritten laws of things to make a team win there is high on the list — fan support. Elgin is not that far and your presence is more than welcome. Directions and limited transportation are available by calling 420-0917. Support DuPage this weekend — they've been winning for you all year.



COLLEGE OF DuPAGE

22nd Street and Lambert Road
Glen Ellyn, Illinois 60137

U.S. POSTAGE
PAID
Glen Ellyn, Ill.
Permit No. 144
BULK RATE



The second floor corridors of A bldg. are stacked with chairs as the countdown for the big move begins. —Photo by Scott Salter.

Student Senate votes confidence in SB 100

By Gerry Bliss

A vote of confidence resulting in a 6 to 1 vote favoring the newly amended Budget Control Act (SB 100), was taken at last Thursday's Student Senate meeting.

The bill was tabled until a Student Assembly, March 3, where student input can be considered before voting.

The newly amended bill was the object of concern during much of the four hour meeting with the Senate being divided on whether to pass the bill.

The amended bill, which was ready for approval before the meeting, is sponsored by David Starrett, Student Body president. Much of the bill has remained intact, but there are still a few major changes that have been made.

The biggest change is the dropping of the \$500 limit for approval of expenditures. In the original bill, expenditures made by certain activities that are funded from the student service fee, and not exceeding \$500, had to have the approval of the students involved in the activity. For those expenditures exceeding \$500, approval would have to come from the Student Senate.

The \$500 limit was the main provision in the original bill that many activity advisers objected to at a public hearing held two weeks ago. At that hearing, those advisers, whose activities would be affected by the bill, said they could not operate at all under the \$500 limit provision. They said to operate under such a provision would ultimately end those activities.

For example, an area such as Performing Arts which would come under the bill, could not effectively operate because they plan two years in advance. Also an

area such as Forensics could not adequately function because they do not know exactly how much to spend when planning for speech meets.

Another change in the bill requires that all expenditures, dispersals, and reimbursements shall be processed through the Student Comptroller. If, for any reason, the Student Comptroller questions the feasibility of an expenditure, it may then go to the Senate for approval or disapproval.

Another amendment which has been added to the bill is a "consent clause" in which the students involved in a particular activity delegate powers and duties in making expenditures to a "budget preparation designee." This "designee" can be anyone involved in the activity or the faculty adviser of the activity. The "consent" can be made either by having the persons in the activity vote for a "designee," or by just allowing the activity adviser to assume responsibility for making expenditures.

Public notice of the consent clause will be given four times a year in order to inform those students involved in the activities that such a clause exists.

In addition to those changes made in the bill there was one provision added to the charter of the Student Activities Advisory Board (SAAB) which would have control over some of the activities that come under the bill. The provision states that the members of SAAB would be eligible for tuition reimbursement up to 15 credit hours, based upon the findings of a committee set up to review their performance.

Most senators agreed that the bill was vastly improved with the amendments, but that more student input is needed.

Faculty Senate recants, will submit statement

By Nancy Jenkins

The Faculty Senate has changed its mind and will submit a written statement to the Board of Trustees stating its disapproval of a reorganization plan by Dr. Rodney Berg, college president.

Berg's plan is an answer to a consultant's report last June which criticized certain aspects of the cluster system.

The written statement is a change from the Senate's previous stand when senators decided in a close vote (4 no, 4 yes, and 4 abstentions with the chairman's deciding vote of yes) to close input with a position of "no response."

A sub-committee of three appointed Feb. 9 to write the statement submitted two options for the Senate.

The first option was the original idea of "no response" to the report with reasons for Senate disapproval. The second option was one stating disapproval, also with reasons, but leaving the door open for Senate input.

After debate on the power of the statement and the anticipated effect, it was decided Feb. 16 the second option was the stronger. It was approved 10 to 2.

One person urging the second option was Al Cerasoli, chairman-elect. Cerasoli said input was necessary to fulfill the Senate role of representing the faculty.

The sub-committee listed four reasons for Senate disapproval.

The first states that the Task Force

Please turn to Page 3

Promise hearing for Berg's plan

By Gerry Bliss

A public hearing was promised Wednesday night by the Board of Trustees on the proposed reorganization plan for the college designed by Dr. Rodney Berg, college president.

Board chairman Ronald Miller said that no action on the report will be taken until everyone is heard. His comment came after a 45-minute executive session called at the outset of the meeting.

Miller did not set a hearing date.

Berg told the Courier earlier Wednesday he does not mind a public hearing on his response to the consultant's study criticizing the cluster system, providing it is constructive criticism.

"If there is a public hearing at a Board meeting, I do not want it to be just a gripe session. I personally don't favor having a hearing just for those persons who complain on everything," Berg said.

His response to the consultant's study, which was completed last year, has been a heated issue the last few weeks among administrators, faculty, and students alike. Last week, the response was presented to the Board for evaluation and Miller had asked for a public hearing.

Berg said that from talking with some Board members, there is a favorable response from the Board on his report. However, the Board still wants more input. A March 2 deadline has been set by Berg for continuing input by both Board and staff members.

Last Thursday Berg sent out a memo to all staff designating Ted Tilton, currently vice president of academic affairs, as the college vice president. This means that Tilton is now in charge of administrative management.

Berg said this is a partial implementation of his plan and that all administrative matters must now be cleared with Tilton. Berg will concentrate on the planning and development of the college.

Berg said the designation of Tilton as vice-president is merely an assignment of extra duties by Berg in accordance with Board policy. He said Tilton is not being named as a new vice president.

This role of the vice president as administrator of the college is one of the main concerns the Board and others have in regard to who is accountable to the vice president.

When asked what would happen if two or more areas would have a conflicting interest and where the decision to resolve the conflict would come from, Berg said it would depend on the nature of the conflict. "If the conflict was an administrative

one, Ted Tilton would make the decision on what to do. If the conflict had something to do with planning, then I would make the decision," Berg said.

When asked what the role of Richard Petrizzo, whose title currently is vice president of operations, Berg said: "The role of Dick Petrizzo will now have a much larger scope in those duties he currently has."

The "much larger scope" includes the handling of collective bargaining, contract negotiation, litigation, and staff development. Petrizzo will still remain on the vice presidential level, Berg said. Basically Petrizzo's role is being changed from "a management of many people to a management of many processes," Berg said.



All alone, cars crash

For those of you who consider driving conditions at this college to be somewhat "perilous," it may not comfort you to know that conditions may not be any better even when there are but two cars on campus.

On Sunday, Feb. 6, at 8 a.m. a campus security car, driven by officer Darrell Yearman, collided with one driven by Matthew Pekel, supervisor of grounds. The collision took place on the east sidewalk of J Bldg., as the two cars rounded the corner.

According to those involved in the accident, neither one could stop his vehicle because of the ice. Neither was apparently hurt, and there was no excessive damage to either vehicle.

Joe Gilbert resigns post

Joe Gilbert, program co-ordinator for Student Activities, has resigned his position, effective this Friday. Gilbert, whose duties at CD included scheduling concerts and other special events held through the Campus Center, cited personal and economic reasons for leaving his job.

"I'm in a rut here," he said. "I could stay in this job for three more years, but I wouldn't be doing too much for me."

Gilbert will not leave CD. He is becoming a full-time janitor in maintenance ("so all my insurance benefits stay the same") and a part-time student, in order to complete CD degree requirements.

"I only have 20 hours to go. Unfortunately, they're all required courses," he said.

Gilbert recently had a run-in with members of Student Government over aspects of Senate Bill 100, but he says that the incident had nothing at all to do with his decision.

"I've been taking this job home with me, and it was getting to me," he said. "I felt that I just wasn't doing the job I should have been doing."

As for future job possibilities once he graduates from CD, Gilbert said, "Management (of rock acts) interests me. You can exercise a certain amount of control."



JOE GILBERT

Immediate Opening

Part-time ride Hosts and Hostesses
 Old Chicago Amusement Park
 Must be available evenings and weekends
 Must apply in person and be 18 yrs.
 or older
 Old Chicago Personnel
 8:30 p.m.-5 p.m.
 155 and Bolingbrook Rd. Bolingbrook

It's Here!

Student Activities

**24 Hour Phone
 Information Service**
 Call 858-3360

the Spirit
 EATING • DRINKING • DANCING

Tuesday Concert Nite/75¢ Drinks 8-10 p.m.

March 1 March 8 March 15 March 22 March 29
FAITH ROCKY SCORPIO PHOENIX FAWN

For more information, call 963-0088.
SPECIALS

Doily: Cocktail Hours, 2 for 1 - 3-7 p.m.
 Sun.: Free Drinks 9-10 p.m.
 Mon.: Price Groduotion beginning at 8
 p.m.
 Mixed drinks 60¢ Coll Drinks 85¢
 Prices Go Up 10¢ Per Hour

Tues.: 75¢ Drinks 8-10 p.m.
 Wed.: Lodies Nite/1st Drink FREE
 No Cover for Lodies
 Thurs.: 2 for 1 Drinks 8-10 p.m.
 Disco Donce Lesson 9-11 p.m.

Open for lunch 11 a.m. 1732 West Ogden Avenue Downers Grove 963-0088

RA to quit with mixed feelings

By Robert Gregory

The Representative Assembly (RA) is seemingly on its last legs and will disband as part of the college reorganization after the March 1 meeting.

RA members did not seem violently disturbed by the development although several expressed misgivings about the ability of other college organizations to fill the RA's advisory role and to function in hearing grievances from college constituencies.

Several RA members also expressed skepticism about the ability of the Faculty Senate, which is being spared in the reorganization, to fill the RA's role effectively. Paul Laudicina felt that the Faculty Senate will be spreading itself too thin in attempting to serve classified per-

sonnel and CD students as well as faculty members. Frank Hester admitted doubts along the same lines but added that he "has no disagreement" with the decision to disband the RA.

RA speaker Dr. Robert Seaton said he "didn't see any reason to fight" the decision to axe the RA but did say that he felt that during the last year the RA "had begun to become" an effective organization. However, he added, that when a new advisory group, composed of representatives from all college

constituencies, was formed, the RA's role would be filled effectively.

RA member Harold Tinkle said he believed that sentiment throughout the college favored disbandment of the RA because the organization was thought by many to be a weak or ineffective one.

Nurse Valerie Burke felt the RA will be missed and expressed her hope that an alternative arrangement can be worked out before the RA dissolves.

Lambert Rd. to be widened

By Linda Thele

Plans to widen Lambert Road near the college were to be discussed last night at the Glen Ellyn Village Office. If accepted, the plans will go to the Village Board in March.

The five-year road improvement plan will cost the village \$300,000 to widen Lambert Road into four lanes.

Chris Fraser, student vice-president, read an editorial in the Courier about putting in a left turn signal. "A left turn signal isn't practical because of it only being a single lane," said Chris.

Chris went to a village meeting and discovered that the village had Lambert Road on their list for road improvements. Therefore, it won't cost the college anything.

Financial Aid workshops here

The Student Financial Aid Office will conduct two workshops on March 2 and May 2 designed to assist students in completing financial aid forms for the 1977-78 school year.

Instruction will be given on how to complete financial aid forms for College of DuPage as well as for other colleges and universities. Program applications for basic educational opportunity grants, ISSC monetary awards and ACT family financial statements will be covered.

The workshops will include a brief discussion of the eligibility requirements for different programs, what benefits can be

received and a step-by-step procedure for completing the forms. A question and answer session will follow.

The programs will begin at 7:30 p.m. in K127 and parents are also invited to attend.

The financial aids office has suggested that interested students pick up the applications listed above in K151 sometime prior to the workshop meeting they will be attending.

All applications for financial aid beginning fall term, 1977 for the 1977-78 school year are due by May 1 to receive full consideration for awarding.

DAYTONA BEACH

Due to cancellations
STUDENT ACTIVITIES has 15 seats available for the
Third Annual Daytona Beach, Florida trip.

\$190.00**Deadline is February 28****DAYTONA BEACH HOLIDAY**
3rd Annual Florida Trip

Whitehall Inn and Motor Lodge
 7 days and 7 nights

Arrival: Saturday, March 19, 1977
 Departure: Saturday, March 26, 1977

North Central Airlines

Transportation - round trip: \$130.92
 Lodging (quad occupancy): 52.00
 4% Florida sales tax: 2.08
 Transportation to and from airport: 4.00
 Baggage cost: 1.00

TOTAL COST \$190.00

For more information contact
Tom Schmidt
 Student Activities Office
 Building K, Room 148
 Phone: 858-2800, Ex. 2233



Are we building an addition to the CD campus (above)? No, (below) these are new apartments going up on 22nd Street west of the CD greenhouses. —Photos by Ken Sheetz.

Teachers sound off to Berg's proposal

Because of President Rodney Berg's recent proposal to the Board of Trustees concerning the re-organization of the college, many opinions have been voiced concerning the proposal and its effects on the college.

In an effort to learn the opinions of the teaching faculty at the college, the Courier interviewed various and random teachers to get their reaction to Berg's proposal. Following are those interviewed, and the subject area in which they teach.

Cynthia Ingols, Political Science — "I think the proposal will affect me — how and why I don't know. The most serious problem in it is scheduling. Both faculty and students will be affected by the new scheduling system."

Charles Ellenbaum, Anthropology — "I was on the self-study. My major concern is in the first few pages on assumptions — I disagree with it. There are morale problems among the faculty. I don't think clustering has achieved student and faculty identity, and I am disappointed that the Representative Assembly has been eliminated. There is too much administrative top heaviness. The administration doesn't put in much, but they take out a lot in salary."

John Schaper, Criminal Justice — "Quite frankly, the proposal seems mainly administrative. It doesn't concern me. That's Berg's job, and I don't see how my approval affects anything."

William Bell, English — "I had a hard time understanding the proposal. I've been through so many re-organizations before, I just don't know anymore. I hope there will be more faculty input into it, but it doesn't look like there will be."

Pat Kurriger, Art — "I have some questions and doubts. I am not rejecting it. I have questions about the delegation to the Vice-President — how much? Where is the faculty input into the delegation of the V-Pres? Seems like a lot of ambiguity."

Bob Johnson, Photography — "Seems to me like a cosmetic change, as if they are playing a game with cosmetics."

Joan Briggs, Speech — "I am basically taking it in stride. I can tolerate another re-organization. Frequently I have felt that these re-organizations were just handed down. The original cluster system was just forced down our throats. Just let me teach my classes and work with my students."

Robert Bollendorf, Human Services — "I don't see where it's going to affect me, since I am in Psi. I can see how it will affect those in Alpha and other parts of the college."

Mary Bevelacqua, Data Processing — "My initial reaction is that the proposal didn't say a great deal. I am concerned that we spent that much time and money on a report that said almost nothing."

Stuart Anderson, Math — "I believe that Berg should have handed the Faculty Senate's proposal to the Board at the same time he handed them his."

Adnan Ertas, Art — "I think the faculty should have more of a reaction to it. They seem to have an elusive behavior. They should have more input than they presently are having."

Hal Cohen, Biology — "In concept, I accept and agree with the proposal concerning Alpha. We are a service and should reach out to the other clusters. I personally would like to finish up what I'm doing in Alpha, however. I am unsure as to how students will move through the Alpha program in the future — how will it function in its new mode? It seems very vague."

Wayne Welten, Psychology — "I am disappointed in the proposal. Faculty input was inadequate. There were only three teaching faculty on the committee. It seems their input was ignored."

Barbara Hansen, Psychology — "I have a number of concerns. I am not sure that the real chain of command is clearly explained. Who reports to who? I am concerned about scheduling problems, and faculty not having a strong role in the CAC. The proposal may not respond to some of our more serious problems, but may, in fact, create more. Berg does have authority, however, to do what he wants."

Ron Holgate, actor-singer, to be artist-in-residence

Singer and actor Ron Holgate will appear on campus during the week of Feb. 28-March 4 as part of the artist-in-residence series sponsored by Omega College. He will be available to meet with classes during that week and will also give an informal concert on Thursday, March 3 at 8:15 p.m. in the Convocation Center.

On Broadway Holgate won a Tony award for his performance in

Set auditions for musicals

Richard Holgate, director of performing arts, has announced that auditions for the musical "A Little Night Music" will be held Tuesday and Wednesday, March 1 and 2. Singing auditions will be at 7 p.m. on Tuesday and 6:30 p.m. on Wednesday in N5-3, next to the Bookstore. Drama auditions will follow at 8 p.m. Tuesday and 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in M128.

The show will be given at the college on April 15, 16, 21, 22, and 23. Jack Weiseman will direct. Musical preparation will be by Carl Lambert.

A large cast is needed. The most outstanding song from the score is "Send In the Clowns".

Band concert to be March 4

A variety of periods and styles of music will mark the annual winter concert by the CD concert band on Friday, March 4, in the Convocation Center.

"Decision '76" by Henry Mancini will open the program. Other selections will include "Universal Judgment," "The Trails of Texas," "The Incredible Flutist" with solo flutist Debbie Sanders, Richard Strauss' "Death and Transfiguration" and something entitled "Grand Serenade for an Awful Lot of Winds and Percussion."

The program begins at 8:15 p.m. and admission is free.

Faculty Senate to object to plan

Continued from Page 1

designed for involvement in the making of the report was lowered to "a largely reactive role rather than constructive role," and was not given the power intended.

The second objection was that it failed to answer or to solve the problems raised in the consultant's report. Another point raised was the management and administrative problems were intensified rather than solved by the report. The cosmetic tinkering raised by the consultant's report was epitomized by Dr. Berg's report, according to the Faculty Senate. And finally, the low morale problem of the faculty raised by the report was ignored rather than helped.

It was proposed at the meeting that separate committees be named to analyze the individual problems and present a written statement on each. The committees will be named at the next meeting.

POLLUTION IS ISSUE

The problem of cleaning up pollution in major waterways will be discussed at the Engineering club meeting at 10 a.m. on March 4 in A1017.

Walt Grimes, CD coordinator of construction technology, will examine the tunnel and reservoir plan of the Metropolitan Sanitary District of Greater Chicago. The system is designed to capture all the storm runoff which could occur from combined sewers at a frequency of 25 years.

Ski in Utah for spring break

Students will have the opportunity to ski the white powder of Park City, Utah, along with Alta and Snowbird as part of a Delta college skiing holiday during spring break.

For seven days (March 17-23), at a cost of \$290, C/D students will be able to take advantage of "one of the best skiing areas in the continental United States," according to Herb Salberg, P.E. instructor.

Salberg, who has skied Park City numerous times, says the trip will include round trip air fare on United Airlines, six nights of accommodations in Salt Lake City, three days of lift tickets and much more.

There are limited seats available at this time and deposit of \$50 is required. For more information contact Herb Salberg, A1100c, ext. 2362, or Jerry Morris, A1016, ext. 2424 or 2421.

DEADLINE FOR PETITIONS

March 19 is the deadline to petition for graduation if a student wants his name in the Commencement Bulletin. A student may petition to graduate at any time, but his name will not appear in the bulletin if he petitions after the deadline.

Student Activities Sponsors

Chicago Bulls Basketball Games

March 15	Tuesday	Boston
March 19	Saturday	Seattle
April 1	Friday	Denver
April 5	Tuesday	Buffalo

Only 10 tickets available per game in Student Activities Box Office in the Campus Center, K-134. Tickets, regularly \$6.50, are in the mezzanine. Student price for all games: One ticket, \$6.00, two tickets: \$10.00. Students must have C/D ID card. For further information, call Tom Schmidt, ext. 2233.

Student Activities Announces:

College of DuPage Film Festival

3/9	Scenes from "Dracula", "Frenzy", and "Psycho" House of Frankenstein Frankenstein Meets the Wolfman
3/16	Three Stooges Short Subjects Marx Brothers
3/30	Dirty Harry High Plains Drifter
4/13	The Caine Mutiny The African Queen
4/27	What's Up Tiger Lily? Casino Royale
5/4	Mister Smith Goes to Washington American Reel - (From Kennedy to Nixon's Resignation)
5/11	Bullitt Le Mans
5/18	The Wild One On the Waterfront
5/25	Sherlock Holmes Festival Voice of Terror Spider Woman
6/1	Stage Coach Chisum
6/8	Summer of '42 Class of '44

Films will be shown free at 12 noon and 3 p.m. in A1106



(Editorial opinions do not necessarily represent the opinion of the staff or College of DuPage.)

The Courier is a weekly news publication serving College of DuPage. Editorial offices are in the white barn east of J Bldg. Telephone, 858-2800, ext. 2379 or 2113. Advertising rates available on request. The college is located at Lambert Road and 22nd Street, Glen Ellyn, Ill. 60137.

Editor Wayne A. Shoop
Managing Editor Gerry Bliss
Photo Editor Scott Salter
Sports Editor Tom Ryan
Advertising Manager Larry Smith
Staff Cartoonists Dario Tranter
Dav Holle
Faculty Adviser Gordon Richmond

A background on the bill

Events involving the Budget Control Act (SB 100) have happened so fast, and involve so many changes, that it almost makes my head spin.

Yet the bill is so important, especially to students, that I feel as editor I should take time out to retrace the chain of events involved in this bill, so students (and myself) can put this thing in perspective.

Student Body President Dave Starrett started work on SB 100 in the early part of November. His goal: to regain control over expenditures of student activities monies, and to give the Student Senate broader budgetary review powers.

I say regain control, because in essence this control existed three years back. Students did have control over their money, but because of an insufficient Student Government, they lost that control. Now that things are back in swing, SG is trying once again to regain it.

The original bill, sponsored by Starrett, was presented to the Senate on Feb. 2. The Senate met the next day as a "committee of the whole," and amended the bill.

The amendment? That awful, eye-brow raising \$500 limit. Under the amendment, all expenditures under \$500, whether it be in athletics, theatre, or forensics, would need the consent of the majority of the students involved in these various programs.

And if that wasn't enough, any expenditure over \$500 would need the approval of the Student Body President and the Student Senate.

Luckily, the Senate held a public hearing

on Feb. 9. Most of the faculty advisers in the different activity areas showed up and literally killed the Senate on the \$500 limit.

Seeing how nobody liked their little limit, and seeing as they were having second doubts themselves, the Senate remanded the bill back to the sponsor (Starrett), who then rewrote the bill and resubmitted it to the Senate last Thursday, Feb. 17.

At least this time the bill did not contain the \$500 limit. In fact, it began to sound like it just might work. And hopefully, it will work.

Now under the amended bill, there is no limit, but student activity budgets would be processed through Student Government, where students do still get their input as to where their money goes.

If, however, an expenditure comes along during the course of the year that the Student Comptroller thinks "fishy," the expenditure can be held up until investigated.

On Feb. 17 the Senate considered this amended bill, took a confidential vote (which means it didn't count), agreed that they liked it, but decided to hold a second public hearing, set for Mar. 3. This will be held in conjunction with the Student Assembly, held once a quarter.

So if you still don't understand this, and I can understand why, you may want to show up on Mar. 3 in K127 at the public hearing, to find out what's really going on.

Since it's your money, it might be worth a try.

—Wayne Shoop

Format: A positive step

For once something has come out of Student Government of which all students, faculty and administration can be proud.

This "something" is the Instructional Format which was distributed in the Courier and throughout the campus a couple of weeks ago.

For those of you who might have "missed" or simply not noticed the 10,000 or so copies which were distributed, the Instructional Format is a publication compiled entirely by members of our Student Government. Its purpose is to help students select both courses and instructors on the basis of a short summary description of each course and the methods the instructor uses to teach the course. It is designed to help you, the students.

At first glance, the Format might seem complicated to some. After going over the key in front of the Format however,

which describes what each letter means in relation to the different teaching methods which are covered, a student can easily and quickly find what a course and an instructor are like.

The Format is the final product of many hours of hard work. It has come a long way since the idea of a Format was thought of last year. The Format is the end result of what students, faculty, and administrators can do when they cooperate with each other. You may think that the Format is lousy, but it is at least some positive proof that Student Government is doing something.

For those students who are apathetic towards Student Government, I suggest that you take a look at the Format. It may prove invaluable to you in continuing your education here at CD.

—Gerry Bliss

Facing the problem

To the editor:

After reading the article "A Bldg. parking: a growing problem," I found I must comment.

I agree with Karl Pfeiffer's letter totally. How many times have we seen our "illustrious" college president walk from his office in K Bldg on a -0 degree day to A Bldg?

How would our president like to walk from the M parking lot to A Bldg. in the pouring rain? I'm sure he wouldn't, and neither should the students.

Ted Zuck, director of Campus Services, must be blind if he thinks there isn't a parking problem at A Bldg. How would he know if he sits in his office all day?!

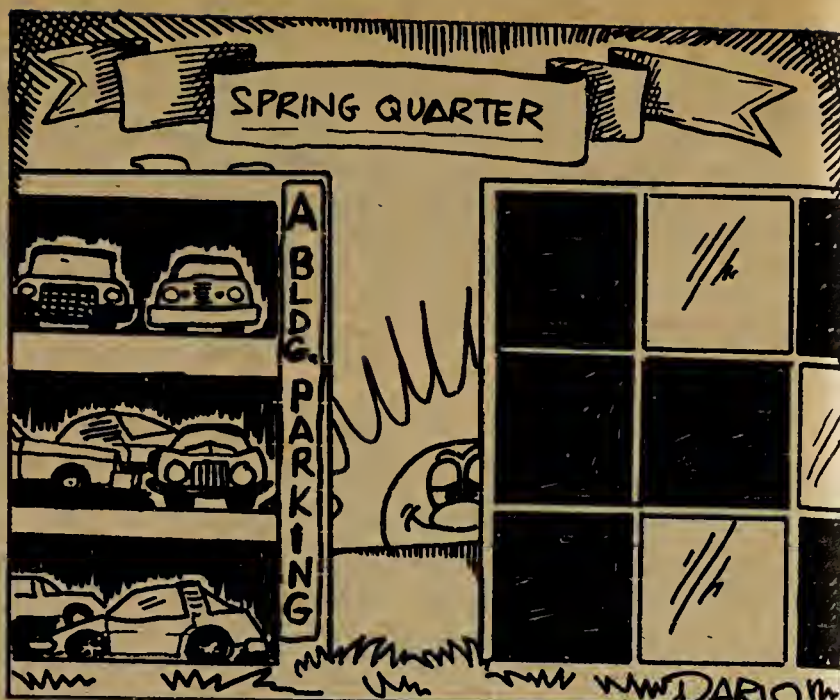
I'm sure he hasn't driven around for 20 minutes looking for a parking place. It's totally frustrating having to park in the farthest lot and walk to the opposite end for a class.

As for David Starrett's, Student Body President, idea of a computerized car pool — it sounds good, but just how much is it going to cost?

So come on and wake up, administration. Face the fact that there is a parking problem and it's not going to better itself. Let's hear some other ideas besides walking from M or K parking lots to A Bldg!

—Karen L. Larson

Dario's Drift



Last call for shuttle bus

Many people think that if you ignore a problem long enough it will vanish of its own accord. While this technique may be effective on the guy who has been leering at you in the LRC for the past three weeks, it is hardly one to be employed on the governmental and administrative level of a college, particularly when the problem affects virtually every on-campus student.

The problem, of course, is parking. A Bldg. will hold 90 per cent of all classes (and 90 per cent of all students) as of spring quarter.

Several possible solutions have been proposed, discussed at length, researched, and summarily forgotten. The most sensible of these, to alleviate short-term problems, is a shuttle bus between A and K buildings. Contrary to popular belief, Student Government could have financed a shuttle bus, at least through the spring quarter.

Through the Contingency fund, money was available to be used to rent a bus, pay drivers, etc... It was not used, since it would provide only temporary relief (plop, plop, fizz fizz) with no money forthcoming to extend the service further.

So, instead of using the Contingency fund to help out in the spring, Student Government declined to use any money at all, preferring to wait until they knew where the long-term cash was coming from.

Not only is this kind of thinking dumb, it is also unnecessary. There is a portion of your tuition money (\$.50 per credit hour) which is being put aside in order to fund the building of a new Campus Center. At the rate that new buildings go up around here, we project that "2001: A Space Odyssey" will be a trip down memory lane, by the time it is built. In other words, don't hold your breath.

Why not (he said reasonably) use this

money to run the bus? I can't imagine any student, given the choice, declining to have his or her money used for a shuttle bus in favor of putting it in storage and someday having it used for a Campus Center for future generations.

A shuttle bus can be done. Do it.

While we're at it, the administration's cavalier attitude toward the plight of students trying to park at A, also merits comment. As of right now there are no plans whatsoever to do anything at all about parking. Even if they started paying the western lot (fondly known as "The Twilight Zone") the job could not possibly be done before summer.

Another sterling example of the administration's ability to plan ahead.

Ted Zuck, taking the bull squarely by the horns, faced up to the problem and stated to the Courier, "There really is no parking problem, per se. There seems to me to be enough parking spaces on campus."

Zuck is either blind, insensitive to the needs of students (which is apparently a part of the job description for administrative positions: "Do you care about students? No? You're hired!"), or else he is getting up a comedy act for Las Vegas.

No parking problem? Dream on. There is a very big parking problem at CD, something Rodney Berg is quite unaware of, seeing as he parks in the tiny lot off Lambert next to the Courier.

All the surveys, questionnaires, and meetings in the world won't prove anything that a walk through the parking lots can't prove. Telling CD students that there is no parking problem is like telling someone with measles that he really isn't sick, per se.

It just looks that way because he doesn't know any better.

—Tom Ryan

Given the opportunity

To the Editor:

A comment I've heard quite often recently in reference to SB 100 (you know, that really awful thing that Student Government has cooked up to screw up the money used by certain activities advisors), is to the effect that "how in the world does S.G. expect students to care about, much less participate in the area of budget preparation?"

In reality, an S.G. guarantee that budget preparation hearings will be virtually packed with students just chomping at the bit in gleeful expectation of telling some professional how to run his activity is not the issue at all, although some individuals would attempt to lead one to believe that.

At this time, students contribute close to \$400,000 from their tuition fees to operate the area known as "Student Activities." This area's stated purpose is to enrich the educational experience through extra-curricular activities.

It was indicated by some students that they would like to have an opportunity to speak their minds — if they so desired — as to the direction of those extra-curricular activity areas which they are

supporting through their hard-earned dollars. Again, not a guarantee of participation, but an opportunity for it.

I feel that as a consumer, I am able to determine if I'm satisfied with what I'm getting for my money. I, as a student, want an opportunity to ask those who are spending my money where it is going, or to let them know if I'm happy with the result.

It boils down to this; I do not believe that it is the obligation of Student Government, or even the college administration itself, to cajole, encourage, arm-twist or even force students to be active in any non-academic area of activity, whether it be budget preparations or any one of the numerous special interest clubs on campus.

It is the obligation of the college and especially Student Government, however, to provide the opportunities for students to participate in the directions where their interests may lie.

But then, isn't that the purpose of education anyway — to provide individuals with opportunities?

—Rick Powers
Sigma Senator

My Turn

Peter Spevacek

The college is immersing itself in a program to find out what's wrong with it and what should be done to "fix it". For all of this action, the whole point of why we are in the process of "reorganization" has slipped into the background and has practically been obliterated.

The fact of the matter is that in 1978, the North Central Association, a group that accredits colleges and universities, will be coming to this college to accredit us. Along with that accreditation will also come a report pointing to the problems in this college.

A while back, the college set out to straighten it's act before it was time for accreditation. An internal study was initiated to find the problems that people within the college thought it pointed to: faculty discontent, an apparent administrative morass, and a communication system with most of its wires crossed.

After that internal study came an external study (not incidentally, it cost \$20,000) which pointed to: faculty discontent, an apparent administrative morass, and a communication system with most of its wires crossed.

Then came the process of straightening out the whole mess. Committees were appointed, statements were made, sides were formed. Then came the first response: reorganize the administration, set up different communication lines, and we were on the road.

After the response came out, there came an answer to the response: nothing will happen; it'll all be the same; the names are the same, the positions are only changed.

And with all the responses, committee statements, and responses to responses, another fact has slipped away into the background and been practically

obliterated: this college is here to help students learn (I know the administration knows it, but I always like reminding them).

No amount of administrative reorganization, regrouping, or redefining would help half as much as a simple little idea: administration and faculty are only here because the students are here and they're here to help them.

If this reorganization is to go through, and it will in some form, it should have that idea as its purpose. Administrative reforms(?) are generally done to make things easier to do; their motivating force is usually expediency.

In an educational institution, though, expediency shouldn't be a motivating force. Educational institutions are not around to pass out a certain amount of knowledge and push their products on to the next level. Their purpose is to help their students learn. And learning is something that cannot be done expediently.

In all the proposals put forth, we've been looking at "administrative guidelines," "communication channels," and "administrative roles." These roles are to make it easier for people to know where to go. Whether or not this will actually happen is still an open ended question, but if it does, it's a step in the right direction.

There is a more important step that has not yet been dealt with, that of where this institution is going. It outweighs position descriptions et al. This is where the faculty and students need to come together. If an organizational structure changes where this college is going, then it should be fought.

But through the whole process of exposing our wounds, we've got to keep in mind where we are going, and keep the "administrators" in line with that.

Talking transfer

Don Dame

Most four-year colleges and universities are still accepting applications for admission for fall term, 1977. However, the word is out that on-campus housing at a majority of the transfer schools is filling up quickly. If you wait to apply to the school of your choice, you may be accepted for admission, but housing could be filled. This would apply to both on and off-campus housing.

When college admissions representatives are on our campus talking with students, I sit in on the conversations to determine the type of questions CD students have about transferring.

Usually one of the first questions asked by CD students is, "What courses are required that I must take at CD before I can transfer?" The answer to the question is that usually there are no specific courses that must be completed before one can transfer.

Public hearing for students

An open letter to the student body: Budgets sound boring to you, right? Well, folks, wake up! It's not boring anymore because we are talking about your money.

Senate Bill 100 is a bill designing a procedure for student input in Student Activity budget areas. It has been amended since the last public hearing. If you have read the Courier the last two weeks, then you have realized that SB 100 has caused a great deal of comment from all people concerned. All people, that is, except for the people who really matter — the students.

This is your last chance to make your options heard. S.G. is planning a Student Assembly on Wednesday, March 2 at 2:00 in K127, and the issue, of course, is SB 100.

The Assembly is for the students, as the name implies. I hope the students are interested enough to come to the assembly.

If people are interested and cannot make the time of the assembly, then I also hope that they will come into the S.G. office.

I must stress the fact that students' opinions matter — at least to us.

— Pat Beans
Psi Senator

Scott's Shots



Since I'll try anything once, last week I went to the race track. I'll tell you how it works — the people on the left lose their money and the jockey and his girl on the right win the money. If you don't believe this, I'll show you my losing ticket stubs.

'The Sentinel:' pure gore

By Rob Garritano

Those of you who love seeing eyes and noses being cut off, people eating human brains as a snack, or a knife sailing into someone's neck with no blood spared, will love Universal's new release, "The Sentinel."

For the rest of us, though, what we have this time is yet another rip-off of the "Exorcist."

Christina Raines, of Nashville fame, stars as a New York model who rents an apartment in an old brownstone building whose only tenant is an old blind priest who sits day and night looking out his window.

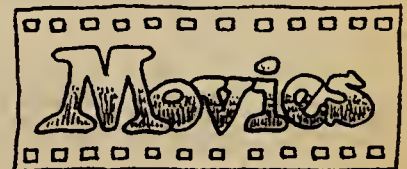
As usual, a strange mood is projected into the building and she soon begins to see and talk to neighbors who don't exist. We are then brought up to date on her past including suicide attempts when she found her father cheating on her mother and when her current boyfriend's wife committed suicide because of her.

Her modeling career begins to deteriorate, as images of her now dead father keep haunting her until she actually imagines that she kills him one night in the room above hers. How blood gets on the nightgown but no traces of any are found in the house, which becomes the main concern for her lawyer, boyfriend, and the police.

Now convinced she no longer belongs in the apartment, she next moves in with her

boyfriend to escape the curse. But alas, it will do her no good because she has already been chosen to be the next guardian of the gate of hell. That, we are told, is what the priest has been doing all along, and once cursed, there is no escape.

The ending pits the forces of good and evil against her to persuade her one way is best and to leave the viewer wondering what the movie is all about.



Were the neighbors really there? Was the rental agent part of the scheme? Who was on the good side and who was on the bad? None of these questions are ever answered, so the ending's meaning is left up to our own imagination.

Blood flowing from the beginning to the end is the only action the film has to offer. The movie went on to become painfully clear that Ms. Raines was not the actress who should have starred in this movie. As a matter of fact, nobody should have wasted their talents on it.

Until the public stops wasting its money on cheap scare-em-to-death movies, we may never see a good horror flick, such as Hitchcock's, again.

Gracious dining offered

By Cathy Hewell

An elegant spot to dine and to celebrate a special occasion is the Brass Rail, located in the Yorktown Shopping Center.

The exterior of the restaurant reminds me of a large ski lodge made out of wood and stone with a shingled roof. A covered circular driveway by the main entrance is ideal for letting people out of the car during bad weather. Also, there's adequate parking spaces available, unlike some large restaurants where you have to park across the street.

Inside, the main dining area is luxuriously decorated with a beamed ceiling, cozy fireplace, and plush carpeting. On the walls there are carved woodcuts and lighted candles which give the impression of a professionally decorated first class restaurant.

A huge chandelier hangs from the ceiling and there is a salad bar in the middle of the room offering a variety of salads. There is one smaller dining room, equally well-decorated, on the other side of a large stone fireplace. A bar and a disco are located in the front across from the entrance.

For dinner, I would recommend the "Queen", which is a cut of New York sirloin, cooked to your liking. The cost of the "Queen" is \$5.95 and includes salad

bar, all the beer or coke you can drink, and all the bread and butter you desire.

I would also recommend the fried chicken dinner which is \$4.25 and includes four pieces of chicken, fried to a golden brown. All dinners include salad bar, bread and butter, and all the beer or coke you want.



Also, I would suggest dressing up a little bit — no jeans. Men should wear a dress shirt and a good pair of pants and for the women, a good looking pants outfit will do.

The Brass Rail offers a special "Monday night at the movies, compliments of the Brass Rail." Every Monday night along with dinner, you receive two free passes to the nearby Yorktown Cinema, good for any movie that is current playing there. The passes are only good on Monday and Tuesday nights.

The Brass Rail is open Sunday from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m., Monday thru Thursday from 11 a.m. to 11 p.m., Friday from 11 a.m. to 12 midnight, and Saturday from 11 a.m. till 12:30 a.m.

What do you think of the Instructional Format Guide?



BOB ANDERSON

There was only two drawbacks to the guide. These were that not all teachers participated and not all the questions were asked correctly. It did help me in my decision of what teacher to take next quarter.



DENISE MAROS

It helped a little bit in picking out my teachers for next quarter.



DAVE TROSCINSKI

The guide was too general... the teachers were not given enough choices to describe their classes. I compared my instructors to what they put down and it didn't seem too accurate. It would be better if each instructor wrote out how he teaches.



DEBBIE PETERS

I think it's good. It tells you what the teacher expects of you... what you have got to be good at to be in the class. It's a good summary. I'm using it.



RICK HERSHMAN

It probably cost a lot of money but it's for our benefit. It's a good idea. I looked through it and I'm going to use it. You could probably get a better idea of what a class is going to be like by asking other students who've taken the class.

By Luke Buffenmyer and Maureen Murrin

Blood needed for child

By Robert Gregory

Have you ever had the problem of not knowing what to give a person for his birthday?

John Freeman of Downers Grove has a birthday March 22 — his fifth — and the College Health Center would like to recommend a gift that nearly everyone can give. The gift is blood. And it is a gift that John needs very badly.

John is a hemophiliac. Hemophilia is a chronic blood disease that prevents blood from clotting. What this means is that people can literally bleed to death from the smallest cuts or bruises. Thus frequent transfusions for

John and other hemophiliacs are necessary.

A blood drive for John will be held in A-1106 on March 8 between 8:30 a.m. and 2 p.m. Free coffee and donuts will be served for blood donors. The blood donated will be used for the clotting agents in it. Anyone with any questions should call Valerie Burke in the Health Center, 858-2800, extension 2154 or 2155.

BALLET DISCOUNT

Special tickets for the Alvin Ailey Ballet are available at the Student Activities box office in the Campus Center.

Tickets costing \$10 are offered to CD students for \$5 and a limited number are available. The performance is at the Auditorium Theater in Chicago on Friday, March 4.

PHOTOGRAPHER TO TALK

Arthur Siegel, nationally known photographer, has been rescheduled to discuss photography as a career at 10:30 a.m. Monday, Feb. 28, in J147. Siegel's talk was originally set for Feb. 7 but was postponed because of illness.

Siegel is head of the photography department at the Institute of Design of the Illinois Institute of Technology.

Student Activities Presents

Martin & Taylor Mini-Concert

Campus Center
11 a.m.

Wednesday, March 2

Student Activities Announces:

Magical Mystery Tour

Two Beatle Concert Films

(never before released)

Beatles Interview

12 noon and 3 p.m. A1106 Admission Free

STUDENT TRAVEL DESK

333 N. Michigan Ave.

Chicago Illinois 60601

(312) 332-5558

- Student charter flights to Europe- round trip from Chicago- Prices start at \$299.00
- Student discounted Eurail passes
- Icelandic Airlines
- Discounted youth and excursion fares
- Bicycle and student tour of N. America, Europe, Africa
- Discounted European car rentals for students/teachers
- Information on discounted rates to other destinations

ASK FOR OUR 1977 CATALOGUE

Alpha students prowl Florida wilds

By Jolene Westendorf

Meeting wild bobcats, exploring the world of sharks, making friends with a wild bird, and seeing the wilderness of Florida for three weeks were just some of the experiences of seven students from Alpha College.

The students, including Hal Cohen, Alpha instructor, travelled through Florida by way of state parks and national wildlife areas. They had rented a six-passenger motor home which served as transportation and home for three weeks.

The group didn't expect to be confronted with Florida's coldest temperatures ever, and had to buy extra sleeping bags and blankets.

"We saw a lot of the damage from the cold weather. We saw a lot of ruined crops, dead fish, and coral reef damage," said Dawn

Franck, one student on the trip.

Other students included Kathi Barry, Mary Hearn, Lori Lindman, Steve Myrvicka, Sylvia Pollici, and Ruth Smith.

The group got in touch with nature again through swamp walks, canoeing, and studying wild plants and animals. One wild animal, a bobcat, actually joined them around their campfire. A wild bird became their friend after a few feedings.

Some of the students also tried their hand at underwater snorkeling in Pennkamp Coral Reef State Park.

"It was just incredible! It was an entirely different world," said Sylvia Pollici.

One day they talked to Jerry Clay, manager of Sea-Quarium, and they ended up helping get sharks out of the water and loaded

for Evel Knievel's jump in Chicago.

Students were also allowed to go off on "solos" where they spent one or two nights alone in the wild. Menus included wild plants and snails.

It wasn't all fun, however, for this was a three-week part of an entire quarter study. Students had to take a minimum of 12 credits this quarter. Some subjects studied were biology, sociology, speech, canoeing, wilderness survival, philosophy, and photography. Others included astronomy, earth science, art, creative writing and geography.

"We even learned a lot from talking to people like rangers and farmers from Florida," Dawn Franck stated, "It was a great experience."

Registration appointments

Registration for Spring Quarter is currently in full operation. All currently enrolled students with less than 90 quarter hours of credit received a registration appointment. Any student who has not received an appointment to register should check immediately with the registration office as to when they may register. Students with 90 or more credit hours may register anytime.

Students may not register earlier than their appointment time but may register any time thereafter. Any problems connected with the registration process should be directed to the registration office.

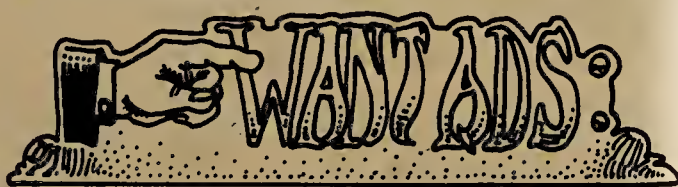
If you're going to graduate...

Attention Graduates: Mark your calendar now for Wednesday, April 20. That's the day that has been set for Cap and Gown measuring.

The representative from Collegiate Cap and Gowns will be in the Bookstore from 9 a.m. to 8:30 p.m., giving you more than ample time to attend. The service carries a charge of \$9 plus tax, but all who intend to participate in the graduating ceremonies must show.

LOST AND FOUND

Lost and Found has been changed from the Student Government Office Campus Center to the Security Office, in A Building, Room A-1000. Please turn lost items in at this location.



FOR SALE: Martin D-18 12 string, \$500; Yamaha Rosewood classical guitar with hard shell case, \$200; Martin tenor guitar, 4 string, \$200; hand-made walnut Dulcimer, \$40. CALL GREG AT 963-0770 AFTER 6 P.M.

SUMMER TRAVEL: INEXPENSIVE EUROPEAN CAMPING TOURS, HOTEL TOURS, TOO, OR COMBINE TRAVEL WITH WORK IN A KIBBUTZ. Many tours limited to people under 30. For information, contact Neil Ackerman, 325 S. Sycamore, Centralia, Ill. 62801.

1975 Monza 2-door hatchback. 2+2 model, 22,000 miles, FM radio, Call Mike after 5 p.m., 469-3380.

Men wanted for house and yard work. \$3 per hour clear. Must have own transportation. Ellynwood Student Service, 858-1710. A private employment agency.

Student will type your papers quickly; very neat and accurate. 246-5113 after 6 p.m.

Waitresses and cook wanted, Iron Gate Restaurant, West Chicago, 331-1833.

Art student will do portraits. Good likeness. \$10. Call Steve, 824-1002.

WOMEN wanted for light housekeeping. \$3 per hour clear. Own transportation required. Ellynwood Student Service, 858-1710. A private employment agency.

GUITAR LESSONS. Credit or non-credit, Jeff Weber, faculty guitar instructor, CD and Chicago Conservatory, has openings for private students. Contemporary, folk, classical, theory. 682-1313.

Suburban Dating Service. Register now. RR 3, Box 343, Naperville, 60540. Call 963-5480.

ADULT harmonica class, beginning harmonica class near CD. No experience necessary. 858-7145.

TYPING service at home. Call 355-5496 after 3 p.m.

MOVIE POSTERS. Actual posters used at the theaters. 8 x 10 still photographs and 11 x 14 in color lobby cards also available from most movies. For information, call Rob, 920-1472.

'73 Pinto Runabout, 4 on the floor, 26 mpg, new battery, new tires, 37,000 miles, good condition. Call 668-4663.

Wanted: part-time janitorial work, Sacred Heart Parish in Lombard, 627-0687.

Women's basketball team wins Sectional, 17th straight

By Linda Cress

The fact that DuPage's women's basketball team walked all over Harper this past Tuesday night is insignificant. The fact that four girls scored in double figures is also. What is truly significant is that it was DuPage's 17th win in a row, 2 more than necessary to break the old school record set by the men's team a few years back.

What is even more significant than that is what happened on the 18th and 19th in Elgin. DuPage overpowered everyone in sight and captured the Elgin Sectional Tournament for the second year in a row.

Their first game and first win came on Friday night when they met Lake County in the semi-finals. Lake County would have been better off staying home. With a final score of CD 82 — Lake County 42, it was no contest. DuPage outscored their opponents by 20 in each half.

In the first half Pat Blair made everyone aware of just how valuable she is. Her good ball sense and passes made it possible for three DuPagans to go into double figures. Judy Lehner led the team with 21 as Jana Burke and Tina Ostrowski followed with 16 each.

DuPage then moved to the final game on Saturday where they met 2nd ranked Elgin Community College. Even though it was a

closer game it still was not close. Winning by a margin of 20, CD showed no pity for Elgin's tired-out, 6-player team.

DuPage controlled the game from the very beginning not only using offense to their advantage but also by taking over Elgin's offensive game. CD frequently blocked the Spartan's passes and stole the ball and converted it for two points even more frequently.

CD's defensive game was a big factor in accounting for DuPage's point totals. Jana Burke, in her usual good form, topped CD with 22 points, as Judy Lehner added 12 and Diane Graham and Tina Ostrowski contributed 10 each.

By placing 1st at the sectionals, DuPage earns the right to compete in the state finals at Sauk Valley on the 25th and 26th. Keeping their 17-1 record in mind, CD plans to do well there too. Actually, they don't just plan on doing well. They have too. Only a first place finish will guarantee DuPage to move on to the Nationals at Kansas in March.

Going to the Nationals is definitely in CD's plans. The only way they won't make it is if they were to choke. But the women don't seem to know the meaning of the word choke and don't intend to find out. DuPage's success so far this season has not gone to their heads and they're not taking anything for granted. If anything, success has made DuPage work

harder.

Let's come back down to earth, with DuPage and Harper in the center ring. Considering that center rings belong in circuses this seems to be a pretty fair description. A better one might be a football field. Needless to say it was a rough game. It might have been all right except for Harper and the officials were the ones playing rough. Coach Linda Tross might have been better off taking the reps over to the side and explaining to them exactly what such things as charging and jump balls are.

Regardless of bruised knees and battered bodies DuPage padded the small six point lead they held in the beginning and eventually won 65-39. This padding was made firm with Pam Blair and Judy Lehner adding 12 points apiece, Pat Blair with 11 and Tina Ostrowski's 10.

Like any coach, Tross was not as concerned with regular season games as she is with the upcoming tournaments. With one championship already claimed by the DuPage women, they realistically could lose everything in the future and still have a fantastic season. But, as previously mentioned, this season has been in the planning for quite some time and an early defeat in the tourneys is not in those plans.



The ubiquitous Pat Blair here converts two of her 11 points in DuPage's 65-39 romp over Harper. —Photo by Maureen Murrin.



Pat (left, take our word) and Pam Blair: a pair of stand-outs for CD's women's sports teams.

Twins promote togetherness, telepathy on women's sports teams

By Nancy Jenkins

The 5'6" twins maneuvered, coordinating their efforts on offense and defense to outfox their opponents and score points.

Pat and Pam Blair are two starting players and co-captains of the women's basketball team this year, sisters who happen to be twins. They have found it has its advantages.

"It may be because we practice together a lot, but I can anticipate when Pat is going to shoot or drive and I can react to it," Pam said. Knowing Pat's potential, Pam can also drive her to work towards it, and vice versa.

"As sisters we can criticize each

other more freely, and that helps us to drive ourselves and perform better," Pat said. Although their criticisms help their game, they can also cause friendly family spats. The results of their tempers drive them to go faster and usually result in "cutting up the team" as a teammate, Diane Graham witnessed.

Although the girls practice together frequently, their spare time outside games and practices are spent separately. In other words absence makes the togetherness of the games and their lives at home more bearable.

At practices the twins are a good example of the coordination and

effect this year that has contributed to DuPage's 16-1 record. Pat is one of DuPage's leading scorers this year and Pam plays excellent defense with "a great outside shot" as one of her teammates says.

Pat and Pam are not new to basketball or sports in general. The sisters were on the women's basketball team last year and in high school; at Glenbard East the Blairs played on the team from their sophomore year when the team originated. They also played on the tennis and softball teams, playing doubles in tennis.

All their high school sports carried over at CD. They plan to play on the softball team this season and will be going to the tennis nationals at Texas in May as a doubles team as a result of their outstanding performances this year. The Blairs really feel their telepathy at work in tennis. "As doubles we can really work together since we can feel what each other will do next and prepare for it," said Pat.

As for their future, the girls were offered scholarships from Lewis University in Lockport, however they are looking into other schools and hoping for more scholarship opportunities. Pat is looking into Illinois State which is excellent for basketball but not for a major she was contemplating. To get into a school with a good athletic program, Pam and Pat may shape their careers or majors to the school since they haven't determined their futures yet. Pat is thinking of a general art program.

The 19 year-old twins are identical, which causes a little confusion on the court. As with most identical twins, once you get to know them, it's easier to tell them apart. "People on the team still have problems telling us apart," said one of the twins (I'm not sure which one).

Men's basketball team wins 2nd straight conference title

By Bill Rohn

Led by the hot shooting of forward Steve Long, the CD basketball team clinched the N4C conference title for the second year in a row.

Long had 32 points to post the highest single game mark for any DuPage player this season. Long's shooting, coupled with guard Danny Williams' containment of the conference's leading scorer, paved the way for the Chaps' 75-69 win at Thornton last Friday night.

The victory put DuPage's conference record at 12-2, identical to last year's conference-winning record. The win was another in a series of accomplishments coach Dick Walters outlined in the beginning of the season. The Chaps also won the Elgin tournament; all that remains is winning more games than last year and winning the state title. Walters feels DuPage will do all it sets out to.

The game Friday pitted the conference's leading scorer, Dave Weis against DuPage's quick guard Danny Williams. Williams

held Weis, who was averaging 23 points a game, to only five field goals and no trips to the free-throw line. DuPage led the game with 8:46 left in the first half by a score of 26-16 when Thornton fought back to tie the score at 30. The Chaps then were able to take a 35-30 lead to the locker room at halftime.

Thornton came out in the second half and took advantage of a slow start by the Chaps to take a 46-41 lead. Through substitutions DuPage was able to regain the lead with 11 minutes left.

In the final two minutes DuPage led 73-60 when Thornton put on a surge and scored nine straight points. The rally fell short and guard Tom Rowley sank two free throws with four seconds left to cap the 23rd win of the season for DuPage.

On Wednesday and Thursday, Feb. 23-24, DuPage participates in the Joliet Sectional Tournament at Joliet Jr. College. DuPage plays Illinois Valley and if the Chaps win, will face either Joliet or Waubensee.

Triton edges gymnasts at Region IV competition

Triton edged the DuPage women's gymnastics team by 1.25 points in the Region IV Illinois state championship meet at Triton. The tournament was for compulsory-level competition only.

Dawn Silfies took first in the vaulting competition for DuPage with an 8.0 score, the highest recorded in the meet. Terry Frazier scored 7.75 on the uneven

parallel bars for DuPage's other individual championship.

DuPage compiled 85.10 as a team, short of Triton's 86.35. Waubensee was third with 81.20 and Harper a close fourth with an 80.75 score.

This weekend, DuPage will be part of the Triton Invitational meet, which will include four-year schools.

In Concert
HEARTSFIELD
With Special Guest Star
PHOENIX

Wednesday
and
Thursday
March
2 and 3

CHALET LOFT
8300 S. WOLF
WILLOW SPRINGS
Wolf & German Church Rds.
246-6800



Hockey team sure it's headed for Nationals



Tom Hull maneuvers past a Northwestern defenseman in DuPage's 12-0 rout of the Wildcats Sunday night. Hull had two goals out of the 26 scored by DuPage last week. — Photo by Jim Elliott.

By Jim Elliott

"You're damn right we're going to the Nationals," exclaimed Ron Hayden of DuPage's hockey team, following DuPage's shutout win over Northwestern 12-0 Sunday night.

Last Thursday the Chaps beat Western Illinois 11-7, but faltered a little Friday, and settled for a 3-3 tie with the Lake Forest junior varsity.

Largely responsible for DuPage's current record of 13-2-3 is right wing Rick Jaros, who Sunday night broke the Chap scoring record with his 31st goal of the year. He can add even more to this total, since DuPage has at least three more games left to play.

Jaros had six goals in the three games last week, followed by Tom Rowe with four. Jerry Hughes and Hayden came up with three apiece, and Chip Reilly, Larry Abdo and Tom Hull contributed two each. Todd Bodoh, Jim Conroy, Bill Capolse and Owen Kennedy all scored one goal.

The last time CD played Lake Forest, the end result was a 10-0 DuPage victory. In explaining this week's tie, coach Herb Salberg said, "This proves that every time you go out on that ice, it's a different situation. Some nights the puck goes in for us, some nights it doesn't. Friday night it was against us."

The only team DuPage totally outshot last week was Northwestern, 40-13, which can explain the 12-0 score. "Northwestern really wasn't much of an adversary," Salberg said. "But on the other hand, we did skate and play very well against them."

Salberg's major worry, at this point in the season, is Harper College. The Hawks, now with a season record of 9-4-2, tied the Chaps in their last meeting. DuPage salvaged the tie when, with nine seconds left in the game and Harper leading 3-2, a penalty was called on Harper. DuPage, having pulled their goalie in favor of six attackers, now had a two-man advantage. The strategy worked, as with six seconds left Jim Conroy scored the tying goal.

"I hope we don't have to go through that kind of a trial again," said Salberg. "I know Harper has good potential this year. They are a worthy adversary and can't be taken lightly. I'll know more about how we should do against them in the playoffs after our game with them Thursday," he said.

As for DuPage's early-season defensive problems, Salberg said, "Well, I'm doing a lot of experimenting, switching positions around, and I feel this week we should be looking better, defensively. It's still hard to say how we'll do until we play a really tough team," he added.

The Chaps barely edged out the Southwest College Bruins earlier this year, and they will meet Southwest again this Saturday at the Willow Springs Ice Chalet at 3:45 p.m.

After that, DuPage plays what may be its final game of the year, against Harper on Monday, in the Inter-Regional playoffs at 6:45 p.m. at the Downers Grove Ice Arena.

By winning Monday, the Chaps will go to Michigan to play Port Huron, Mich. A victory over Port Huron will qualify DuPage for the Nationals in Minnesota.

In the history of DuPage hockey the Chaps have only gone to the Nationals three times, Salberg feels this year they have a good chance to do it again.

Track team wins N4C title with ease

The DuPage indoor track team more or less walked off with the N4C conference championship, contested last Saturday at North Central. DuPage won with 119 points, Joliet was second with 45, Triton 44, Wright 25 and Illinois Valley had nine.

Eight out of the fifteen events went to DuPage. Jim Chirbas won the high jump

with a new conference record-leap of 6'8". He also set a record in the triple jump, 45'11".

Ken Mauer won the pole vault with a 13' jump, short of a usual winning height. "The pole vault was the weakest event," said coach Ron Ottoson. He added that the winning times for events over 440 yards

"were not great because people ran competitively. There was lots of jockeying for position. People ran to win, rather than against the clock."

In fact, DuPage did not win any event in which sprints were involved. "You don't run as many sprint events indoors, and we don't have strong sprinters for outdoor competition (either)," Ottoson said.

In the running events, Avery Pleasant of DuPage won the 440-yd. dash in 54 seconds flat. Lyle Benedetto won the 600 in 1:19.3, Don Imhof took the mile in 4:36.3, Dave Wilson the two-mile in 9:57. In the mile relay, DuPage's team of Mauer, Mark Malek, Pleasant and Benedetto won in a time of 3:32.

Chirbis, Mauer and Malek won enough events and accumulated enough points so that they themselves would have finished third in team scoring.

Ottoson attributed DuPage's showing to his team's depth in all events. "We had people sick and injured, but we also had people to step in and take their places," he said. "Though the times were not real good, it's obvious that we had more talent than the others. If we can get all our wounded back in time for the state meet, we have a good chance to win our Region," he said.

DuPage was fourth in the state last year indoors, and second outdoors. The teams they will have to beat in order to win the state will be present at the next two meets — at ISU Feb. 23, and at the Sterling Invitational March 4. The state meet is March 12 at the University of Illinois.

The DuPage basketball team, late Wednesday night, lost to Illinois Valley 78-77 in the first round of the Joliet Sectional. DuPage, the number one team in the state, was favored to win the Sectional and possibly the state championships. See next week's Courier for a complete story.

CD wrestlers finish second in total team points at state meet

It came down to the final match, and Triton's John Nino avenged an earlier defeat by DuPage's Jeff Gillman to give Nino the heavyweight championship and Triton the team championship of the Region IV Illinois state wrestling finals at Waubesa Feb. 18 and 19.

DuPage led the team standings going into the final match, and Gillman was the only man to beat Nino this season. But Triton's national contender won 4-1, and the Trojans won the team championship with 124½ points.

The Chaparrals won two individual championships in compiling 117½ points. Bob Velasquez took first at 126 pounds.

Defending regional champion Angelo Pilalis won again at 142 pounds.

Besides Gillman, DuPage had another second-place when Doug Overstreet advanced to the finals in the 177-pound class. Two other Chaparrals qualified for the national finals by taking third place. Mike Rubidge at 150 pounds and Fred Blickle at 167 pounds placed third in their weight classes.

The National Junior College Athletic Association championships are March 3, 4, and 5 in Worthington, Minn.



Dave Erber (left) of the DuPage indoor track team rounds the bend in one of the distance events. Erber didn't score any points Saturday, but Ken Mauer (right) did. In fact, he won the triple jump, and is one of DuPage's 1977 track stars. — Photos by Maureen Murrin.



COLLEGE OF DuPAGE

22nd Street and Lambert Road
Glen Ellyn, Illinois 60137

U.S. POSTAGE
PAID
Glen Ellyn, Ill.
Permit No. 164
BULK RATE



Ken Trout, chief engineer of A Bldg., mans the controls to the boilers in the basement. The heat is distributed throughout the building by four fans and conditions are monitored from different points and relays to a control panel in the boiler room. Photo by Scott Salter.

Largest in area — Heating of A Building is controlled by computer

By Lou Strobhar

The Spanish classes may journey to Acapulco for their field studies, and the biology lab to Lambert Lake, but engineering and air conditioning classes have only to explore the depths of A Bldg. for their field trips.

There, in the boiler room, they will find the largest equipment ever to be computerized by Honeywell in this area. Although Honeywell monitors the system from 4 p.m. to 6 a.m., and on weekends, the operation is the sole responsibility of Ken Trout, chief engineer of A Bldg.

The appearance of the boiler room, with immense gray tanks, huge green pipelines, and splashes of red and yellow, is a vivid indicator of the attention to detail and extreme cleanliness with which Trout runs his shop.

Cleanliness is not just a policy, he explains, but a plus in keeping the equipment running efficiently. Nowhere is there evidence of the water leaks, tank drainage and acid marks, not to mention dust, which are part of the daily operations.

Trout, who now has a staff of seven men, practically ran the system singlehanded for a month in 1973, when the boilers were installed and the computer system was being finalized.

The computer is a tremendous aid in saving steps and cutting down on staff size, said Trout, but in no way can it replace the human factor needed to run the system.

"Computers don't always tell the whole truth, you know," Trout said, explaining

that if a sensor is not functioning correctly, for instance, it will give a wrong reading. Then it's up to Trout to interpret the computer reading, pinpoint the real cause and make the corrections.

"There are lots of things that the computer doesn't pick up, and I have a man taking readings every two hours," he said.

In addition to state controlled safety inspections, Trout maintains his own safety procedures for keeping the machinery in good working order. The boilers, he explained, have a built-in safety switch to shut them down completely in the event of an interruption in the gaslines, for instance.

The air conditioning unit is electrically operated and is not on the computer, since "there are too many things that can go wrong with those chillers," explained Trout.

When classes start in September, outside air is usually circulated through the building. "I don't usually start up the boiler until people start griping about how cold it is," Trout laughed, and explained that even the outside temperature is chilly, with just air circulation and the heat generated by the sun, a classroom with 30-35 students in it will be comfortable.

From then until November, to-heat-or-not-to-heat is a day-to-day decision determined by weather predictions. The boiler will then be started up around noon, with only 50-75 pounds of steam needed. Strangely enough, the sun is quite an

Please turn to Page 12

Parking on the hour?

By Nancy Jenkins

Although the lack of parking at A bldg. next quarter is one of the hottest controversies on campus lately, class times will not be staggered or offered at odd times to relieve the flow of traffic on the hour, every hour.

The Council of Deans decided before the Spring Bulletin came out, to schedule all the classes on the usual hour and occasional half hour basis, apparently not

anticipating the parking problem.

Lon Gault, Dean of Instruction and in charge of the A bldg. move, feels the third floor of A bldg. is in good shape and well equipped to handle the flood of classes next quarter.

Gault also is aware of the parking controversy and feels if there is a problem in the scheduling of classes spring quarter, it can be corrected in the fall.

Student budget hearing goes over old ground

By Tom Ryan

Senate Bill 100, the Budget Control Act of 1977, was given another public hearing Wednesday afternoon, this time for the students.

Approximately 30 students, most of them involved in the Performing Arts department, came to vent their views on the bill.

One area causing trouble for all was Section 3, the Operations Section. For all activities concerned, "Any and all expenditures . . . which are made from (whatever budget number is concerned) shall be made by majority consent of the Internal Structure (of the activity) and shall be processed and approved through the office of the Student Comptroller."

Tim Brown, theater arts major, asked a hypothetical question based on Section 3: Would a student, acting within the bill, have the power to get a majority of the students involved in his activity together to force the advisers to go along with their wishes? In Brown's example, if he and many other students in performing arts were dissatisfied with the adviser's choice of a play, could the students get together, pick another play of their own choosing, and be allowed to put it on instead, as Brown claimed the bill stated?

Dave Starrett, student body president, replied that the bill is not designed to tell students what they can spend their money on, but rather how much money they have the right to approve being spent. He said, "If students don't want to get involved with their activities no bill, person or screaming meemie can force them to."

Speaker after speaker said more or less the same thing, and it went on for another hour. Craig Berger, Theater instructor, was worried about a future, less respon-

sible Student Senate "messing up a lot of careers," referring to student overrides of advisers' decisions.

"I'm not about to sit as an instructor and worry about another group deciding on plays and requisitions," Berger said. "It's not a very wise bill. You have your day in the sun now, but I'm worried about what's down the road."

Psi Sen. Pat Beans said, as she was leaving the meeting, that she and Extension Sen. Chuck Cenkner had each been enlightened as to the differences between the educational and activity aspects of the areas concerned with the bill, particularly Performing Arts. She said that the Senate had not up to this point fully realized just how much education was involved with putting on a play, instead of merely doing it as something to do.



Reluctant Student Senate responds to Berg's plan

By Gary Swanson

The Student Senate voted to accept a document responding to Dr. Rodney Berg's plan for college reorganization, in spite of criticism over the time element involved.

The 16-page document, written by Student Body President Dave Starrett and Alpha Sen. Jim Hobbs, criticized Berg's response for lack of direct student representation on the Consultants Task Force, the proposed plan for Alpha College, and questioned whether Berg's plan would bring about "decentralization" in the administration of the college.

Reluctance in accepting the document was because no member of the Senate, except for those who formulated the document, had seen it before it was introduced at the Senate meeting.

Sen. Chuck Cenkner said he "would not have this thing shoved down my throat because of a time element."

Sen. Hobbs said that immediate adoption of the document was necessary

because of a March 22 deadline imposed by Dr. Berg, that he was not made aware of until the Friday previous to the Senate meeting. He emphasized that any late responses would not be accepted by Dr. Berg.

After some discussion and a minor amendment in the resolution, the document was accepted by a 4-1 vote.

Later in the meeting a bill was introduced to the Senate that would have added a 15 percent service fee per week to delinquent loans taken from the Student Loan fund.

The fund was set up to issue "short-term, interest free" loans to any student upon request that would be paid back within a two-week period.

Student Comptroller Dan Biederman said the action was necessary due to the number of loans not being repaid.

Sen. Cenkner said that such a service fee undermined the idea of an "interest-free loan".

The bill was later defeated.



Actor-singer Ron Holgate, artist-in-residence here this week, makes a point as he chats with students during his visits to various classes. Story on page 12. — Photo by Scott Salter.

What's inside

2 winners overcome adversity

Page 3

Night students see it differently

Page 9

Sox bat boy tells how it was

Page 14

Why we won't go to nationals

Sports, Page 16

College of DuPage
(Student Activities Program Board)

Presents:

ALL COLLEGE NIGHT, CHALET LOFT

Willow Springs

March 13 8 p.m.-1:30 a.m.

Featuring:

Tempting Eatables,
Entertainment,
Ice Skating, and Comedy

\$5 Couples
\$3 Single

In advance tickets at
box office in the Campus Center

For further information contact

Student Activities, ext. 2242

Student Activities Announces:

Scenes from

"Dracula", "Frenzy", and "Psycho".

House of Frankenstein

Frankenstein Meets the Wolfman

March 9

12 noon and 3 p.m. A1106 Admission Free

the Spirit

EATING • DRINKING • DANCING

Tuesday Concert Nite/75¢ Drinks 8-10 p.m.

March 1 March 8 March 15
FAITH ROCKY SCORPIO

March 22 March 29
PHOENIX FAWN

For More Information Call 963-0088

Specials

Daily: Cocktail Hours, 2 for 1 - 3-7 p.m.

Sun.: Free Drinks 9-10 p.m.

Mon.: Price Graduation Beginning at 8 p.m. Mixed Drinks 60¢
Call Drinks 85¢. Prices go up 10¢ per hour.

Tues.: 75¢ Drinks 8-10 p.m.

Wed.: Ladies Nite/1st Drink FREE. No Cover For Ladies

Thurs.: 2 for 1 Drinks 8-10 p.m. Disco Dance Lesson 9-11 p.m.

Open for lunch 11 a.m. 1732 West Ogden Avenue
Downers Grove
963-0088

WORLDS

Worlds needs submissions in: PHOTOGRAPHY
SHORT STORIES
POETRY
GRAPHIC ARTS

From all types of students and staff. May be anonymous.

Locations to Submit-

K bldg.-Student Activities Offices

J bldg.-Library, Photography Lab, Alpha Lounge

M bldg.-Kappa Lounge

A bldg.-Game Room, Omega Lounge

OR

Slide material under our door in the Courier Barn,
1st Floor as you walk in.

Meetings open to public-Wednesdays, 2 p.m.,
at the Barn.

12 to wait for cranes

By Pat Pizzo

As the greater sandhill cranes migrate north, Hal Cohen, Alpha biology instructor, and 12 CD students will be awaiting their arrival at Jasper-Pulaski Wildlife Park in Indiana.

Cohen and the students were invited to study the cranes by the biology department of the University of Wisconsin, Stevens Point.

"It's marvelous that our students get work with the graduate students from UW," said Cohen in an interview.

The students will observe, gather data and tag the birds March 12-27, and the height of migration. Four of the students will spend their entire spring break at the park.

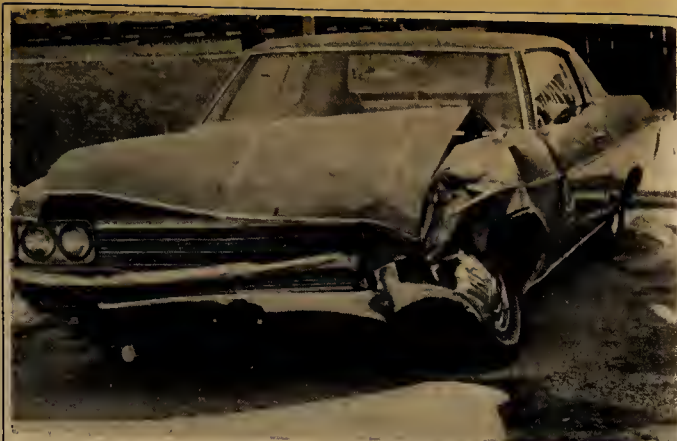
The Alpha students went to Jasper-Pulaski on Nov. 9, 1976, to study and tag the birds. Unfortunately, the cranes didn't get near the cannon nets and no data was obtained.

"The object of catching the birds is to take blood samples and throat swabs in search of parasites, diseases and possible contamination. We also weigh and measure them to get some kind of average size. We then tag the birds for further study," said Cohen.

There are two basic types of tagging: a spot of dye is put on the wing, or an aluminum band is attached to the leg of the bird.

"There are only 25,000 greater sandhill cranes left. They were taken off the endangered species list in 1973, before sufficient numbers were established," stated Cohen. In the past the number of sandhills was in the hundreds of thousands. Cohen cites the cause of this drop as "the destruction of their natural habitat by man."

The greater sandhill crane stands 3 to 5 feet high and has a wingspan of 6 feet or more. Their plumage is a blue-grey, and they have a bare patch of red skin on the crown of their heads. Their long legs and necks give them a line of symmetry and a graceful look.



What may be a temporary junkyard for cars can be spotted from Lambert Road, just behind the white garage and near the old Games Room. Battered by weather and storm, below, or victim of a collision, they survive as the snows come and go. Note 1975 license plate on one car. Three have no plates. — Photos by Luke Buffenmyer.



Media shuffles classes; Radio-TV bows out

The Media Program will have a facelift next fall if the new program designed by Gary Bergland, media department head, is accepted by the state. Meanwhile, the Commercial Radio and Television program will fall flat on its face.

Bergland developed the new program with the help of Jim Gustafson, media instructor, to be flexible to change with the times and new techniques in media. The new program also presents an easier numbering system and is "more comprehensive and helps establish earlier industry seminar relationships," as Bergland put it.

The media program will not present any radical changes in classes already offered but will offer new classes like Creative Writing for Media, Basic Electronic Concepts, and a whole new field called Media Industry. This will include classes like Media Industry Seminar, Media Facilities Design and Media Management.

Bergland sees his revisions as "allowing for more advanced shop relationships and being broader in scope" than the old program. However, the only class that isn't carried over is the History in

Communications.

Bill Gooch, dean, occupational programs, who will take the program to the state, feels there is a good chance the program will be accepted wholly as it is.

The suggestion to drop the Commercial Radio and Television program is being sent with the proposed media program, and Gooch sees no problems with that either.

"Our programs are to prepare students with entry level skills. Since the jobs aren't available in commercial radio and T.V., I see no need for the program," he said.

Gooch pointed out that the program hadn't been active recently and the commercial radio and T.V. job market was slow at the time. However, if the job market changed and there was a real need, the program could be reinstated, he said.

The proposed media program will contain classes in television production where the job market is still good. The radio and television commercial angle will not be taught as of next quarter, providing the request to drop it is okayed by the state.

The college radio station will be in operation next quarter.

College LP record on sale

Dr. Rodney Berg was the purchaser of the first copy of the first LP record ever cut by a College of DuPage musical organization.

The disc, "College of DuPage Presents Music for a Madrigal Dinner," arrived last Friday and went on sale officially at the Spring Choral Concert Sunday evening. The proceeds will go toward the expenses of the singing tour of Great Britain this summer.

The record jacket was designed by Barbara Hall of the LRC production staff. It features on the front a woodcut of an Elizabethan gazebo, with singers and instrumentalists participating in a Madrigal Dinner. The reverse gives historical material on the

madrigal dinners, and a brief historical sketch of the College of DuPage. Another early woodcut and a photograph of President Rodney Berg are also included.

The music on the disc is from December's Madrigal Dinners at CD. It includes carols, madrigals and chansons sung by the Chamber Singers, music for harpsichord played by Barbara Geis, and music for recorders played by the Pro Musica Consort.

Cost of the record is \$5. There are 1,000 copies available. Those interested can purchase it from any member of the singing group by calling extension 2368 any time from 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Hard times don't faze this optimistic woman

By Carol Gregory

When Linnea Stulb became the female winner of this year's SARP (Student Achievement Recognition Program) award, she was more than just another proud "winner." The award has afforded her the opportunity, through her own example, to let people see that mental illness is not the frightening, irreversible situation it has been too long labelled.

Linnea, who is presently enrolled in C/D's Nursing Program and interested in attaining a doctorate in psychiatric nursing, was hospitalized twice during a very difficult time in her life for treatment of mental illness.

An intelligent, attractive 29-year-old, Linnea explained how she had finished college with a B.S. degree in Special Education and moved to Connecticut with her husband, who was already under psychiatric care, when her marital problems became acute.

It was at that time that Linnea spent 10 days on the psychiatric ward of a Hartford hospital. During her stay she was treated for physical anxiety attacks that Linnea believes were a direct result of the "battle fatigue" she was suffering from her deteriorating marriage.

It was during a subsequent hospitalization of three weeks that Linnea realized she could no longer tolerate her marital situation. Seeing no other alternative, Linnea made the decision to divorce her husband.

It was not easy for Linnea at first. At one point she took a lethal dose of a prescribed drug which doctors believe didn't kill her only because her body was so accustomed to it.

Continuous support from friends and relatives combined with new academic and vocational direction, however, gave Linnea the support and diversions she needed to finally find her way back to sound mental health.

During her own time of re-evaluation and recovery, just days before their divorce was finalized, Linnea's husband committed suicide.

She explained, "Don's illness and death are the motivating forces behind my long range career and personal goals. When I received his life insurance payment I decided to contribute the major portion toward researching the role of biochemistry in mental illness."

"People are afraid of mental illness, afraid it will 'rub off' on them. They still are very hesitant to talk about it and bring it out into the open," said Linnea.

Linnea believes that her goal, doing clinical research in the biochemical ideology of mental illness, will enable her to combine all her skills in a teaching way through relating what she knows to other human beings.

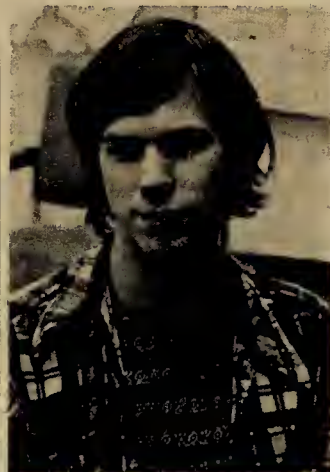
The fact that Linnea has come a long way from her own bout with mental illness is apparent in many ways. Not only an enthusiastic, accomplished student, she is enjoying new beginnings in a second marriage.

Perhaps her best statement supporting renewed mental health is Linnea's other major motivation for entering the SARP contest.

"It was a perfect opportunity for me to practice my 'be good to myself' program," explained Linnea, "I believe you have to take care of yourself first and then you will be free to take care of and be good to others."



LINNEA STULB



KELLY SMEETH

These two students are this year's College of DuPage winners of the SARP awards. They are (top) Linnea Stulb and Kelly Smeeth. The next step in the competition for them will be one of the seven district judgments held in March. The competition for the top award in the state will take place in April. The Student Achievement Recognition Program is a state-wide contest sponsored by the Continental Illinois National Bank and Trust Company of Chicago.

Injury has made him re-evaluate his outlook

By Jim Elliott

It's been a long road for Kelly Smeeth from his paralyzing accident on a C/D trampoline in October of 1974 to the now very real desire of majoring in mathematics at the University of Illinois.

Kelly has traveled that long road and overcome most all of those mentally tormenting thoughts and obstacles which can send a person into depression.

The (Student Achievement Recognition Program) SARP recognized Kelly this year as one of CD's winners. Kelly says, "All I did was go to an interview and the next thing I knew, I had won."

Kelly received \$100 as a campus winner and he qualifies for district and state competition and a possible \$1,000 in awards.

Being paralyzed from the neck down is enough to drain all a person's strength, both mental and physical. Kelly, through treatment and hard work, both self-generated and by his therapists, regained control of much of his body so that now he is able to drive a car and function as an active full time student.

"I'm past the philosophical part of my past, the accident is over with and I'm here the way I am," said Kelly. "I wasn't about to sit around and fester at home so I decided to get involved in mathematics, and science."

"Before the accident I was taking classes just to take classes. My main concern was sports and I really was just screwing around as far as an education goes," he went on.

Chemistry, physics, philosophy, and English make up Kelly's class agenda for this winter quarter.

"I think I'd like to continue my education and eventually perhaps get a Ph.D. in math," Kelly said. "At this point, I'm concerned with the requirements at the University of Illinois where I plan to go if it's feasible. I guess I'll decide when I get there; maybe I'll change my mind after a year or a semester or a week. Who knows?"

The money Kelly receives from the SARP or any other award or scholarship will go towards his education, but most of his education will be paid for by the Division of Vocational Rehabilitation.

"My goal in life is far from being a professional student," Smeeth said. "See, that's a joke my brother and I have had for a while. He says he is going to school forever, but it's not for me," he admitted.

Besides the rigorous academic study which Kelly enjoys, he draws and takes an active interest in art. Last year he helped Courier artist Joe Parker when Joe made his first animated cartoon "The Wonderful World of Color" which debuted at C/D last spring.

"I enjoyed helping Joe last year, but what I really prefer, I mean my forte, is on my days off I draw the fairer sex in its more natural form. If you know what I mean."

"Kelly's a real character," said Val Burke of the Student Health Services.

Kelly has a jovial yet satiric attitude towards things in general which this reporter found out a little late.

"Hello, are you Kelly Smeeth? I'm with the Courier and I'm here to do a story on..." That's as far as I got.

"You really don't expect me to take this seriously, do you?" remarked Kelly with a grin on his face. Kelly later took mercy on this reporter and expressed himself in quotable terms.

To save porpoises —

Teacher urges tuna fish boycott

Sometime in the near future someone on campus may ask you if you think the Campus Center should stop selling tuna fish. If you'd like to answer that question with more than, "Are you nuts or something?," then read on for an explanation of the tuna-porpoise controversy.

According to information released by Fred Hombach, CD philosophy instructor, the tuna industry has been and is presently killing porpoises in its fishing operations for yellowfin tuna.

Because of a little understood behavioral bond between yellowfin tuna and porpoises, the schools of deep-swimming tuna follow the

surface-swimming porpoises. Tuna fishermen find the schools of tuna by locating the porpoises on the surface and then employ the "purse seining" technique of drawing them up in a net which also caught the porpoises. It is

estimated that between three and five million porpoises were "incidentally" killed in this manner between 1960 and 1972.

Although the Marine Mammal Protection Act passed in 1972 specifically protects marine mammals from such a fate, no effective methods of enforcing the provisions of this law have been found and as the court battles drag on, hundreds of thousands of porpoises are still killed each year. Tuna representatives have explained that it is not financially practical to change the fishing techniques they are now using.

Hombach has suggested that the tuna industry might be persuaded to stop its operations voluntarily if it became evident that nationwide boycotts of tuna would cause substantial losses in revenue for the industry.

For this reason, Hombach has asked that the College of DuPage boycott all tuna products and has approached various individuals and groups including Food Services, Campus Center director Ernie Gibson, CD president Rodney Berg and Student Government.

When asked to comment, David Starrett, Student Government president, questioned the right of boycotting a food in the Campus Center, even though he felt it was for a worthy cause, and therefore, taking away the right of the individual student to decide for himself whether or not to buy tuna fish.

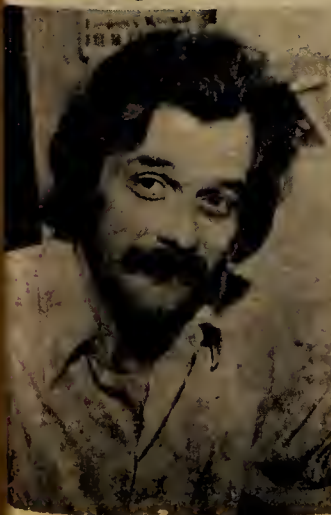
Hombach said he understands these mixed feelings and feels them to be quite reasonable. He added that Ernie Gibson also felt it a matter for student interest. With this in mind, Hombach plans to confer with Starrett and to attempt some type of student census on where students stand on the matter.

Singers sponsor Barn Sale


The first of two Barn Sales will be held Saturday from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. in the Campus Center. Featured will be growing plants from the CD greenhouses, homemade candy and baked goods, handmade items, and miscellany.

Proceeds will go toward the expenses of the summer trip to the British Isles by the College of DuPage Swing Singers and Chamber Singers.

Anyone wishing to have donated materials picked up can call 858-2800, extension 2368.



FRED HOMBACH



Allure

Allure features a low-set diamond atop delicately shaped swirls which embrace the simple 4-prong setting. The ladies' band conforms perfectly to the engagement ring's outer edge. A matching men's wedding band further complements Allure's pierced design. The trio is available in either 14K or 18K white or yellow gold.

by
Orange Blossom

MARKS BROS.

JEWELERS • SINCE 1895
YORKTOWN

TWA Charters.

If you can't get a seat, it's because you've waited too long.



Las Vegas

Round-Trip
Airfare and a
Wide Selection
of Hotels.

London
from \$349
Round-Trip
Airfare

TWA Charters to Las Vegas and London are filling up fast. No wonder. You get the tremendous savings of a charter flight and the dependable service of a scheduled airline.

Charters to London start in May. To get on you must reserve at least 45 days in advance. But if you really want to go, act now. At just \$349 round trip, seats are going fast.

To Las Vegas you get round-trip airfare plus hotel accommodations for not much more than the cost of a regular Coach ticket. Flights are leaving now. Just book at least 15 days before you plan to fly.

Because of government regulations, TWA cannot book you directly. You must make reservations through your Travel Agent or a charter organizer.

If you would be interested in organizing your

own college charter, write: Manager, TWA Charter Sales, Box 25, Grand Central Station, New York, New York 10017.

For more information just send us the coupon.

TWA Charters to London and Las Vegas. Flights are filling up fast. So get moving. If you can't get a seat it's because you've waited too long.

TWA Charters
Box 25
Grand Central Station, New York, New York 10017
Please send me more information on TWA Charters to:
London ☐ Las Vegas ☐

When do you want to go? _____

For how long? _____

Student _____ Teacher _____ Other _____

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

My Travel Agent is _____

Being the best isn't everything. It's the only thing.

TWA CHARTERS

Veterans review board works —

120 seek review, 60 upgraded



GERALD DENNIS

By Don Althaus

A military discharge "without honor" is an albatross. Gerald Dennis says that there may be 18,000 men in Chicago and 25,000 in the State of Illinois alone carrying that albatross around their necks, and he thinks that many have had that bird hung on them unfairly.

"In an era of pardoning Presidents, I don't believe we should give a man a life-long sentence for an offense when he was 17 or 18," says Dennis, veterans affairs officer at CD and director of Project VERDICT.

Helping to remove that sentence from a man's record when it has been unfairly or arbitrarily placed there is the purpose of VERDICT, a program federally funded through the Department of Labor and the only one of its type in the country.

According to Dennis, the granting of dishonorable, bad conduct, and dishonorable discharges has been too often used, especially in the recent Viet Nam era. And he says that the typical case of such discharges follows a fairly clear-cut pattern.

"He's usually a high school dropout, unemployed, probably from a disadvantaged minority with a sub-culture background. There are differences which caused conflicts in military training. In 90 days he couldn't adapt to the white man's rules. There's usually a hardship and he doesn't know what to do. He's scared of officers and goes AWOL.

"This happens two or three times, nothing major, but the army decides to process him out."

Dennis explains that when "processed out" the time honored rules of civilian courts do not apply and there was probably not even a hearing. Such summary methods, Dennis feels, are at the root of the problem.

"Article 4 of the Constitution deprives the citizen of many rights for the sake of the military," Dennis says. "This is necessarily so in combat, but power can be abused. You're still a human being and a citizen when in uniform. There are some differences but you shouldn't give up all your rights."

Dennis notes that the penalties for those receiving discharges without honor are severe. Such veterans cannot receive state employment privileges or work in civil service jobs. "Stigmatic discharge" bars men from many of the professions and service in many corporations.

To change that status and return these men to normal life is VERDICT's goal. According to Dennis, all cases brought to his office are researched by a staff of law students, a hearing held, and the evidence presented to the court of military appeals in Washington for adjudication.

A unique feature of VERDICT is that the hearings are video taped and the tape, rather than simply a file of papers, is sent to be viewed by the court. This seems to have a significant impact on the final decision, Dennis feels.

The results seem to bear him out. To date, the court has ruled on 120 of 170 cases; upgrading the discharge status in 60 cases, exactly half.

Dennis also credits the effect of changing views within the military for more favorable decisions but still finds strong opposition for his work from veterans themselves.

"Attitudes are changing in the military but not with the Archie Bunkers in these vet organizations. They say 'I got my honorable. If he didn't there must be something wrong with him.'"

According to Dennis, the Veterans Administration has actually worked against many veterans by attempting to deny them benefits whenever possible. Currently the VA will deny benefits for moral turpitude, felonies, undesirable discharge, misconduct, mutiny or spying, and homosexual acts, many of which categories Dennis feels are arbitrary or poorly defined.

For its own efforts to help veterans, VERDICT was recently praised by Colonel Richard McCollum, one of the appeals judges, who while in Chicago, singled out the system of video taped hearings for special notice.

"It's a lacking system to try to characterize a man just from his record," McCollum said. "VERDICT gives the court a chance to see the man and hear his voice — something the record can't give."

"The professionalism with which that is done in project VERDICT is indescribable," McCollum added.

One final note. The term VERDICT is not a cute or nifty acronym for anything else.

"We're just after a verdict," says Dennis, "a properly deliberated hearing, a verdict — a fair verdict for the veteran. That's what we're after. Why call it something different?"

ROTC tuition grant possible

An Illinois resident who has graduated from a state community college may qualify for a full tuition scholarship at a four-year institution and \$100 in cash by joining ROTC.

Available to both men and women, the scholarships are good for up to four years at any state institution. Each state community college may nominate three recipients for the awards.

In order to qualify, the student must pass a physical exam, be a junior (or within nine quarter hours) as of this June, and must complete a course of instruction equivalent to the first two years of ROTC. The student may complete this course either by attending the six-week Basic Camp at Fort Knox, Ky., or by attending evening

or weekend classes on a campus which offers ROTC.

The student incurs a service obligation after enrolling in the ROTC advanced course.

Interested students should normally apply for ROTC admission during the second half of their sophomore year while attending a community college. The school selection will be made at the community college after the student has graduated and has been accepted into the two-year Air Force, Army, or Navy program and the host state university.

Applications, additional information are available at the Student Financial Aid Office in K151.

LOOKING FOR A GREAT VACATION?

TRY THIS FOR SIZE

TIME: April 2nd to April 9th (the week before Easter)

PLACE: Negril Beach Village, Jamaica

INCLUDES: Round trip air fare from Chicago, 8 full days of resort living, 3 great meals a day, ocean front room, transfers from Montego Bay, scuba, snorkling, tennis, water skiing (Free lessons for beginners), horseback riding, bicycles, live entertainment shows, all tips and taxes and many more extras such as wine with meals, disco open until 6:00 a.m., bingo, games, volleyball, etc.

COST: \$534.00 total (no surprises) single or double



MONARCH TRAVEL, INC.
535 West Liberty Drive Wheaton, Illinois 60187
665-8500

New science degree offered

C/D is offering a new degree this quarter, the Associate in Science degree, which will benefit science transfer students.

Robert Harvey, an engineering instructor, recommended the degree to the Instruction Committee when he saw a need for his engineering students.

"I recognized that four year schools require so much math and science in the first two years of school that engineering students at C/D don't have time to fill the humanities, communications, and social/behavioral science required in the AA (Associate in Arts) degree."

The Associate in Science degree will have the same general requirements as the AA degree but the hours in each area will be different. The communications requirements will be a minimum of 6 hours, the humanities will require 5, the Social/Behavioral Science will also require 5 and the Science/Math will contain the bulk of the 45 hours with 25.

The degree was brought before the Faculty Senate by Gene Hallongren as a representative of the Instruction Committee. It was on Feb. 9 and took effect immediately.

130-voice choir to sing Messiah

The Community Chorus will present parts II and III of George Frederic Handel's "Messiah" on Sunday evening, March 13, at 8:15 in the Convocation Center.

The chorus, numbering about 130 voices, will be accompanied by a professional orchestra of players from the Chicago Symphony and Lyric Opera Orchestra. Mrs. Barbara Geis is college accompanist. Dr. Carl A. Lambert will direct.

This portion of Handel's immortal masterpiece is much less well known than the Christmas section, Part I.

Robert Rushford, first trumpeter for the Lyric Opera Orchestra will play the solo in "The Trumpet Shall Sound."

Vocal soloists, all regular members of the chorus, will be Diane Sarris of La Grange, alto; Diane Smigla of Addison, soprano; Steven Hopeman of Bolingbrook, and Jack Hill of Wheaton, tenors; Dr. John Sharp of Lombard, bass, and Verlee Walter of Wheaton, soprano.

Admission is free.

WORLD

Winter Issue

Available NOW in the Campus Center Student Government Office

Old copy can be picked up in the Campus Center

Student Activities Announces: College of DuPage Film Festival

- | | |
|----------|--|
| March 16 | Three Stooges Short Subjects
Marx Brothers |
| March 30 | Dirty Harry
High Plains Drifter |
| April 13 | The Caine Mutiny
The African Queen |
| April 27 | What's Up Tiger Lily?
Casino Royale |
| May 4 | Mister Smith Goes to Washington
American Reel - (From Kennedy to Nixon's Resignation) |
| May 11 | Bullitt
Le Mans |
| May 18 | The Wild One
On the Waterfront |
| May 25 | Sherlock Holmes Festival
Voice of Terror
Spider Woman |
| June 1 | Stage Coach
Chisum |
| June 8 | Summer of '42
Class of '44 |

Films will be shown free at 12 noon and 3 p.m. in A1106



(Editorial opinions do not necessarily represent the opinion of the staff or College of DuPage.)

The Courier is a weekly news publication serving College of DuPage. Editorial offices are in the white barn east of J Bldg. Telephone, 858-2800, ext. 2379 or 2113. Advertising rates available on request. The college is located at Lambert Road and 22nd Street, Glen Ellyn, Ill. 60137.

Editor Wayne A. Shoop
Managing Editor Gerry Bliss
Photo Editor Scott Salter
Sports Editor Tom Ryan
Advertising Manager Larry Smith
Staff Cartoonists Dario Tranter
Dav Holle
Faculty Adviser Gordon Richmond

Berg: is he indifferent?

To the editor:

In reference to my letter of February 17 to the Courier. I see by yesterday's paper that our "illustrious?" president does not reply to correspondence.

I wonder if he realizes that he owes a reply to the tax payers of District 502 who pay his salary. In the past, through this paper and in comments to many of his staff, I have mentioned that he and they work for the taxpayer and the tuition paying students. Without us he would be nowhere.

Now, Doctor Berg, will you respond?

— Karl H. Pfeiffer, Jr.

EDITOR'S NOTE:

Karl, I couldn't agree with you more. I'm glad it took a reader to pose the question, and not me.

I've learned that any question I put to the administration at this college, be it in an editorial or in person, simply goes unanswered. Many students, besides yourself, who write letters to the editor are finding this to be true also.

I must say that I do not write editorials just to pass the time of day. Students do not write letters to the editor just to practice their penmanship. Believe it or not, administration, we want answers!

SG's response questioned

Mssr. Editor,

I would like to question you and your "My Turn" authors in relation to their outrage over the method by which the response to the consultant's report was written.

The complaint has centered around a lack of student input into the report and its last minute presentation to the board. While they are so moralistic about other people's actions, D. Starrett on two consecutive occasions has acted exactly the same way as those he condemns.

Specifically, I refer to Senate Bill 100, and Resolution 20. He has been working on Bill 100 since November, yet in that time, none of the administrators involved, students involved, nor most of the Senate were requested to enter their ideas.

As a matter of fact, none of those involved would have gotten an opportunity to respond without the Senate's insistence on the hearings. The result of this action has been unnecessary delay in the budget procedure, and an unfortunate drift between the Senate and the faculty concerned.

One is told that this was an emergency (4 month long emergency?).

Urge students to walk

To the editor:

A subject that seems to be of current interest to the students at CD is that of parking lots — their locations, conditions, and size. I would like to reply to a recent letter in the COURIER on two of these grievances, conditions and locations.

First the issue of conditions. Here Mr. Pfeiffer has a point that the west lot of "A" needs to be hard topped, but door-to-door solicitation is hardly the answer. If the students feel the lots should be revitalized it should be our money and not the communities.

The idea of moving the lots closer to the buildings seems to me to be a waste of time, money, and effort. I can't believe

students are complaining about the walk from the K and M parking lots to A building. I walk from the K lot to A building every day and have yet to collapse from dehydration or heart attack.

In conclusion, I would like to urge the students at CD to rechannel their energy from complaining to action. I feel we have enough parking space for all our cars, we just need to utilize the space we already have.

Instead of driving cars from the K and M lots to the A lots — walk. It's faster, cleaner, cheaper, healthier, and besides it can be fun!

Marinell Miller

We have run countless editorials and letters directed to Berg and the administration, trying to get some answers concerning the parking problem around here. No response. Does it take student picketing or burning down "K" Bldg. just to get a simple answer? I should hope not.

We asked Berg about his "party" in the LRC and the question of serving liquor on the campus two months ago — still no answer. Why?

Lately I have been concerned about the lack of letters to the editor from students. I can now understand the reason for it. Why should they write? Certainly they can't expect an answer. All they have to do is read the Courier regularly, and it is apparent we are wasting our time.

What is the reason for the editorial page? Is it just to shoot the breeze? Or is it a medium for airing concerns and trying, and maybe expecting, to get some answers?

I must say that I am at a loss. What does it take to get Berg to take 15 minutes out of his "busy" schedule and sit down to write a response to our concerns?

Someday, somehow, I hope to find that answer.

My second issue was also labeled "Emergency". The response to the response to the consultant's report (how bogus) was written after Dave formed a committee of trustables (criminal when Berg does) which formed opinions and some were satisfactory for Dave to include when he took it home and wrote the final draft.

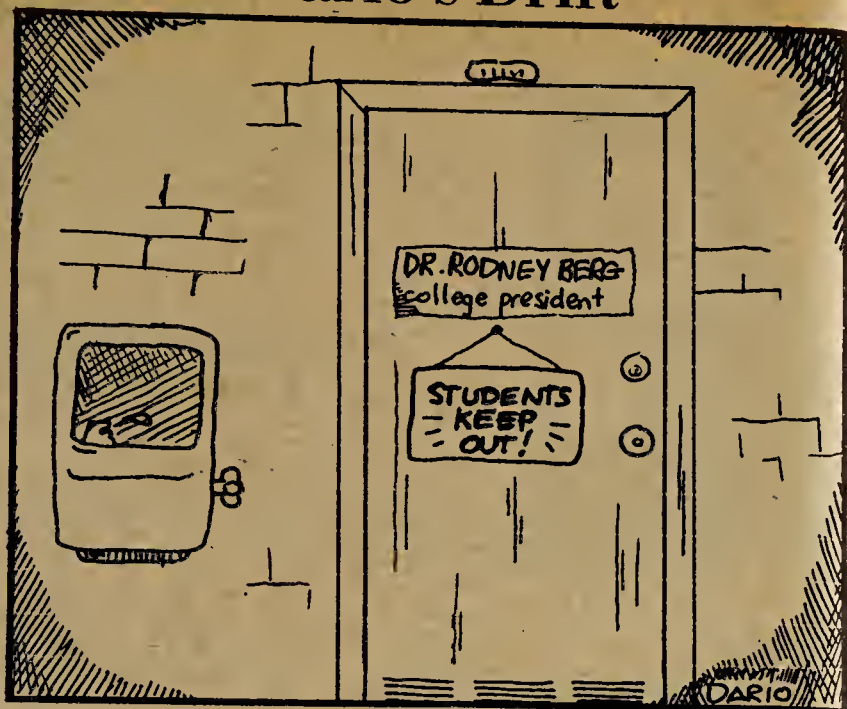
Then, not only did the body acting upon it not receive a copy of the response until the last minute, but the author was off in Washington.

He left the duty of question answering to Jim Hobbs, who admitted that at times Dave had gotten over his head (is vocabulary defined by the number of letters to the words you use or the ability to communicate ideas through words?). What student input was requested? What Senate input was desired (the response was not amenable)?

While the obvious point of this is to question the integrity of such double standards, but moreover a hope that he will consider this in future actions. You might also consider this in your editorial role.

— Steven M. Farley

Dario's Drift



Revised survey for Berg

There are some predictable constants of academic life.

One of these constants is the great outcry which erupts from faculty ranks when the head administrator of a school proposes a significant change in its operation.

Students, on the other hand, are unfailingly bored and mystified by both the proposed changes and the resultant faculty rage. This shows how wise students are.

It is instinctive wisdom. Students know down deep that almost any change at a college, especially one of bureaucratic structure, will have no essential effect on them. At most, they will have to put up with an instructor's lectures being sprinkled with off-hand snidities directed at stupid administrators.

Another predictable constant of institutions of higher yearning — uh, learning — is that after such an administrative shakeup is proposed, someone invariably wants to do a survey to get more "input." (The survey — or questionnaire, or opinion poll — will of course, be our society's one great legacy to the world.)

Take the present instance, Dr. Berg's proposal for cluster reorganization.

At the two, thin-wedged ends, we will find the extremes. One small group of faculty will say they love the proposal (even adore it), wish that it had been made seven years ago, and that whatever the administration does is tantamount to the second coming.

The contrary view will lie smoldering on the other side of that formidable fat hill. Even if Dr. Berg had announced \$2,000 across-the-board salary increases as a result of his plan, a small number would have knee-jerked "CONSPIRACY!"

Since such a survey will undoubtedly be proposed, I feel someone should at least be sure it is a reasonable one and that the items are scientifically selected.

I hereby propose some possible questions for inclusion so that whoever is given the unsavory task will at least have a head start (and we can get the whole mess over with all the more quickly):

1. I don't like President Berg's proposal because:

- a. My ox is being gored.
- b. My gig is being axed.
- c. He didn't check with me first.

2. I love President Berg's proposal because:

- a. I'm a dean.
- b. My cluster wasn't abolished.
- c. He checked with me first.
- d. All of the above.

3. What results do you think the plan will have?

- a. Life will go on.
- b. Murder! Rape! Rampine! The sun, the sun, where is the sun?!
- c. The parking lots are too far from A building.
- d. He didn't check with me first.
- e. All of the above and two of the below.

4. Were you given a chance to give input into the various factors involving the perimeters of variables and matrices intersecting the various cluster decisions so as to produce better interfacing with the community and the teacher-learning process?

- a. One of the below.
- b. One of the above.
- c. Gee, if he'd only checked with me first.

— Don Althaus

Senator finally fed up

Dear Editor,

I'm writing this letter to you because I can no longer tolerate President David Starrett's conduct in office. To date, I have been able to understand President Starrett's imperial attitude towards many of the people he has to work with in Student Government.

However, in the past couple of weeks, the manner in which Starrett has handled SB 100 and the response from SG to Dr. Berg's proposed reorganization plan is terrible. Pres. Starrett has pulled another Burgee by not letting the Student Senate and the rest of the student body have input on these subjects.

The Student Senate has been presented twice within the last month with matters to be acted on without being given proper time to read and consider these matters.

Example: SB 100 was given to the senators with only twenty minutes to read before they were demanded by Pres. Starrett to take some sort of action.

It is also true that none of the senators or any of the students involved in the proposed areas to be taken over, or even the advisors of these areas, were consulted when originally brought up.

Example: Last week the Student Senate was presented with a resolution to approve a response to Dr. Berg's proposed reorganization plan. The Senate again was only given five minutes to read and digest the report written by Pres. Starrett and Alpha Senator Jim Hobbs.

At that time, Pres. Starrett was in Washington D.C. and Sen. Hobbs was acting President. Mr. Hobbs then stated that the response could not be amended by the Senate before approval.

Horsefeathers, Mr. Hobbs!! If the Senate is expected to approve something, it certainly has the right to change any material within.

I wish to state that the response which will be presented to the Board does not represent my views upon the matter, nor does it represent the views of Student Government in my opinion.

That document represents the views of President Starrett and Mr. Hobbs, and their outrage at the lack of student representation in the decision making process here at CD.

— Chuck Cenker

ISU student compares his SG with DuPage's

To the editor:

I have been asked to comment on the comparisons between the Student Government at my current school, Illinois State University, and my beloved alma mater, the College of DuPage.

Well, it's like this, folks. We just had an election for what is called the Student Association, or SA. But the definitive statement on those elections was made not at the ballot box, but a week before.

Neal Gamsky, the Dean of Student Affairs, vetoed some proposals by SA about the Student Fee Advisory Board concerning voting rights. The SA executive officers were upset, and pulled their recognition of Gamsky. But they were powerless to do little else, except complain.

Powerless. A strong word, but true nonetheless. The greatest comparison that can be made between the Student Government at CD and the one at Illinois State can be started with that dirty 9-letter word.

Powerless in this context means two things. It first refers to a definite lack of a power base. For a community college, a 6 pct. turnout indicates little interest in Student Government. For a major university like Illinois State with an enrollment of 19,000 students, a turnout of 3,000 students is really poor, especially when one considers that the polling places were in the residence halls.

I can hear you political science purists screaming at the top of your lungs, "Apathy, apathy". Not so. For those of you who remember the sometimes hilarious, sometimes pitiful campaign for Student Government positions at CD, you have a pretty good idea of what I'm talking about. Well, you ain't heard nuthin' yet.

At ISU, our former president and vice-president are being investigated by the State's Attorney office for misuse of funds. Tuition and room and board have gone up. And we still aren't receiving the kind of leadership and services we want from Student Government. So we are not apathetic. We are disgusted.

One of our political parties, the Responsive Student Party (RSP) got more people to wear more buttons and put up more posters, and so swept the elections. They won all the elected executive positions and 95 pct. of the Assembly seats. Most students voted a straight party ticket, indicating a lack of knowledge about the who's and the what's.

Powerless means something else, something far more important. It means that administration and students are bound to tangle when Student Government is predicated on a political system, like ISU's and CD's. And in the end, the legal power sits with the administration.

Student Government people have yet to learn a basic fact of life. Administrators are professional people. They get paid for their work. They went to school to get good at things like fiscal responsibility and preparing budgets. If they run the school poorly, they get fired. Administrators like to work. Most run schools pretty well. ISU and CD are pretty well-run schools.

Students are young, ambitious people. They are filled with many marvelous ideas. Senate Bill 100 is a good example of an ambitious idea. Unfortunately, those students think they can run the affairs of the school better than the paid, trained, job-fearing administrators. They are wrong.

The only way Student Government can peacefully co-exist with administration is for Student Government to realize once and for all where their duty to the students lies.

Administrations will work with Student Government if and only if:

1) Student Governments realize their job is not to be a political organization, but rather a service organization. Politics have no place in college.

2) Student Government must get off their high horse and figure out who is in charge. The administration. Period.

3) They must serve in order to build a base of respect and support among the students. Humility is not a virtue of either ISU or CD Student Government (except around election time).

The bottom line is that Student Government at the two schools are a service organization in principle and a political organization in practice, and the politics are the reason they have no power base in the student body and no respect in the administration.

Dave Starrett, your beloved student body president, is sitting in his office now poo-pooing this piece. But for the first time (and I thought they were smarter than this) Dave and all of Student Government is being hit between the eyes with the real reason Senate Bill 100 is being hacked up beyond their hopes. Money.

If what has happened here with student control of money isn't the most damning reason to kill that bill altogether, then their inability to work with administration and a total lack of experience in such matters is.

It's your turn, Dave.

—Bob Vavra



Work World

Herb Rinehart

The Office of Admissions and Records puts out a very interesting report every quarter. The report is a summary of student enrollment patterns. In other words, how many students consider certain occupational programs and certain transfer programs as their declared major.

In Spring Quarter '76, the summary for "General Interest/Undecided" category was 4,999 students. In Fall Quarter '76, the same category showed 6,218 students classified in the "General Interest/undecided" category.

No one, of course, should try to draw any conclusion from this data other than to say there are probably 6,218 reasons why these students came out of the computer in this category.

If by chance a number of the total of 6,218 students are "undecided" about a major and are still currently enrolled, they might want to consider a new system available to them at the College. It could, if they so desire, move them from being "undecided" to the stage of seeking the kinds of information that helps them clarify personal and career goals and objectives.

The new system is called DISCOVER. DISCOVER is a systematic computerized system that provides you with the ability

to explore with little risk the 8 areas listed below:

- 1a. Understanding my values
- 1b. Playing a values game
- 2a. Learning to make decisions
- 2b. Practicing career decisions
- 3a. Learning how occupations can be grouped
- 3b. Browsing occupations
4. Reviewing my interests and strengths
5. Making a list of occupations to explore
6. Getting information about occupations
7. Narrowing my list of occupations
8. Exploring specific career plans.

DISCOVER terminals for student use are limited on campus — so, if you are interested, stop by the below listed locations to reserve some time. It might be wise to reserve a minimum of 1 hour (or preferably, 2 hours) which would enable you to make an inroad into what DISCOVER has to offer.

Career Planning & Placement Office — J123 — from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. or the Planning Information Center for Students (PICS) — LRC — J134A — from 7:45 a.m. to 5 p.m. (Monday through Thursday), 7:45 a.m. to 4:30 on Friday.

Scott's Shots



Did you ever notice how when you're on a diet, everyone wants you to eat?



More than just a plague

By Jim Elliott

The most recent Avco Embassy release "The Cassandra Crossing" is by no means a "Silver Streak" and should not be mistaken as just another train flick.

This two-hour adventure deals with some of the most "touchy issues in the U.S. today," which includes assassinations, cover ups, and the United States breaking international law by experimenting with dangerous biological germs in other countries (so what's new?).

The movie "The Cassandra Crossing" upset me, but it may not affect everyone in the same way. I saw a lot of things I didn't like, but I'm not referring to the technical devices or sound track or even acting.

I'm referring to the frightening truths I saw in the film. It brought back to my mind the My Lai massacre of Vietnam, the Kent State University shootings, and the CIA assassinations.

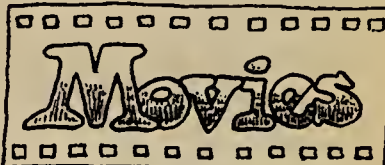
One may ask, "If the movie is about a train with a plague epidemic on it, how do these past occurrences fit in?"

Now, what fun would that be if I gave it away?

Richard Harris stars as the internationally famous neurosurgeon, Dr. Chamberlin, who is the only physician aboard the train. He makes a

heroic effort to aid the contaminated passengers and act as a pacifier in order to avert hysteria on the fateful train.

Harris is aided by his ex-wife Sophia Loren who plays the Florence Nightingale part in helping her husband. Loren doesn't abuse the role.



Ava Gardner and Burt Lancaster, both monumental performers of the past, exhibit their excellence on the screen once again. Lancaster is a U.S. army officer who is just a link in the chain of command that decides the fate of the passengers. Ava Gardner plays the wife of a world famous munitions manufacturer, while being romanced by her lover on the trip.

O.J. Simpson fools everyone right from the start, but he is another important factor contributing to the atmosphere.

If playing with your emotional peaks and valleys is what this film is trying to do it, does a good job.

Alfie's: a disappointment

By Cathy Hewell

Last week a friend and I were greatly disappointed in the food and service at Alfie's Inn, located on the corner of Park Blvd. and Roosevelt Rd. in Glen Ellyn.

After being seated, the waitress set our table with plastic knives and forks — quite an unusual touch for a sit-down restaurant. After setting the table, the waitress then seemed impatient at taking our order — like she was hurrying to a fire.

From the limited menu, I chose the "Sir Alfie" cheeseburger which includes french fries and a pickle spear for \$2, and is served in a basket.

When I received my entree, my cheeseburger was to some great extent, undercooked. However, the french fries were tasty, as were the side order of piping hot onion rings.

There is a fairly large dining area with both tables and booths. The atmosphere is warm, with candlelit tables and dim lighting. The bar is located in the back and is offset from

the main dining area by a wooden partition.

Other selections on the menu are the "Sir Alfie" linburger — \$1.85, fish and chips with tartar sauce — \$1.55, plain or barbecue beef on a bun — \$2.25, grilled cheese — \$1.00, fried fish sandwich with tartar sauce — \$1.10, french fried shrimp — \$4.25, and steak — \$4.25.



All of the above are served with french fries and a pickle spear. The shrimp and steak is also served with cole slaw. A children's menu is available. A carry-out service is available at 10 cents extra per order.

Alfie's has a wide selection of beer, wine — domestic and imported, cocktails, and mixed drinks.

Alfie's Inn is open Monday through Friday from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 a.m. and Sunday from 11:30 a.m. to 11 p.m.

CD nursing students mix fun with serious study

Photos by Scott Salter



Student nurses Jeanne Coulomb, top, and Pat Brennan practice artificial respiration on the nursing department's Resusi-Annie.



Bandaging an artificial limb occupies some of the class time for students Kim Riedl, left, and Ann Lemley.



Cassette film strip machines are one of the teaching aids used in the nursing program at CD.



CD student nurse Janice Farren, in uniform to have pictures taken for the nurses yearbook, demonstrates some of the equipment used during the classes and labs in A bldg.

If you would like to enter the C/D nursing program this fall, you may as well forget it and add your name to the waiting list for fall quarter of 1978. The nursing program is booked solid.

While you're waiting you might get your general education out of the way, especially chemistry and biology. The C/D nursing program is swamped every year with applicants. This year of the 600 applications in by the Feb. 1

deadline, 250 fulfilled the necessary requirements for the program and 120 positions were available.

The requirements necessary for the program are: a C or better in Biology 100 and Chemistry 101 in the last 5 years. Although further general education requirements are not necessary to get in the program, they help since 47 hours are installed in the nursing program for general education.

48 hours are required in nursing classes for the two year program which, once completed, prepares you for the State Board test for a registered nurse. If the test is passed, the student becomes a registered nurse.

If a graduate from the C/D program wishes to obtain a Bachelors Degree in nursing, two additional years are required.

Since the nursing program is so time-consuming with required classes and lab time, most students can't work as nurses aids or in other fields of interest in nursing. Only about 30 pct. of the C/D nursing students work in any kind of job.

The Media lab in A2100 is a large room consisting of four smaller ones. One is for the media equipment, another is a private study room for nursing students and two other rooms are set aside with beds and dummies for practicing nursing techniques.

The nursing program would benefit more students if it could expand but the program lacks sufficient funds to accommodate more students.

It is important to talk to the people in the nursing program to be sure of what classes to fill your time with rather than waste it, and to find out when to apply for fall, '78 program. As in everything of importance, it pays to have an edge. Nursing instructors can be found at A 2100.



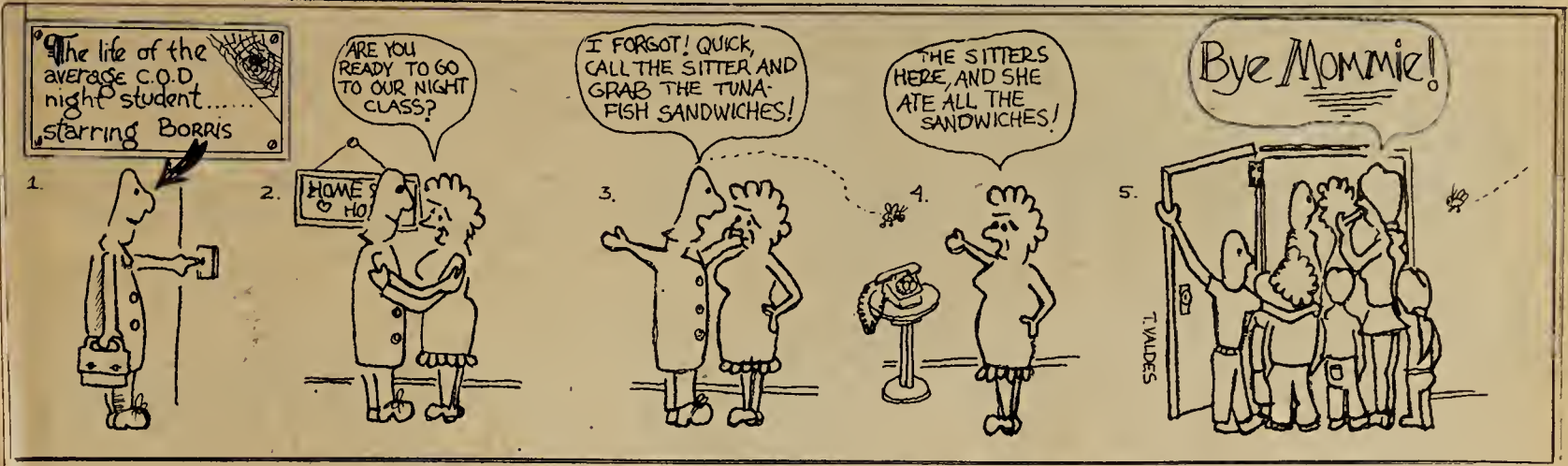
Here, students in the CD nursing program learn the intricacies of some of the latest medical supplies.



The nursing students, such as Alice Williamsen, are real live people but the patients they work on are artificial.

That night and day difference is true —

Night students do some juggling to 'keep it all going'



No, this is not a cartoon version of "As the World Turns." This is our artist's rendering of the average CD night student, biologically known as "academicus nocturnus."

Recently, 60 members of this not-so-rare species were studied in detail by the Courier staff and were found to have habits quite different from the average day student (academicus sunshineus).

Usually ranging in age from 16 to 40, the night students flock to C/D. Male and female, married and single, with children and without, usually employed, they come to further their education — even to have a good time — their fields ranging from knitting and guitar to business law and physics.

But why exactly have they chosen to come to C/D, and what are their feelings about the place?

As might be expected, the great majority of night students said they were attending college to achieve specific job and career goals and chose CD because it was close and the tuition rates reasonable. Bill Olszensky, 19, Glendale Heights, summed it up for many of the night students: "It's the best two-year education that money can buy and I can stay at home and work for it."

Concurring were Ruth Maddox, 33, LaGrange, who called the tuition rates "good — better than most around" and Linda Johnson, 19, Naperville, who came even more to the point: "It's a cheap degree."

But besides looking for convenience and reasonable prices, the night student's main characteristic would seem to be his or her high level of energy expended on a variety of activities. Most students work (83 pct.) or pursue a variety of other activities which force them to choose night classes.

Jim McElhinney, 16, Wheaton, attends high school while Ann

Flaks, Naperville, still has a kindergarten child at home. Val Miller, 18, Naperville, notes that day classes "conflict with my pompons."

More than anything, the night student seems like a juggler, keeping a whole bunch of things going at once.

Mrs. Samia, 30, Glen Ellyn, says she studies "any time I can grab between scrubbing the floors and cleaning the windows."

A Westmont resident who works in the loop and would only give her first name, Beverly, says she studies at lunch and on the commuter train and finds just getting to CD classes a bit exciting: "I have 15 minutes to let the dog out and grab a handful of crackers. We're trying to devise a system where I can put a TV dinner on my muffler and heat it on the way to school."

She goes on to note that her hectic schedule has an adverse impact on her social life. Likewise was Jerry Arbogast, 19, Naperville, who claimed, "I don't have time for weekend dates and girls getmad."

Although a lack of time for studying and social and family life is a common lament of the nocturnal studier, many have turned the situation to their advantage. As one male Hinsdale resident, 39, noted, "Night classes excite me. I like to look at the younger girls in class." Others said they were still able to find time to enjoy oc-

casional alcoholic refreshment. Or, as Ann Flaks put it, "We frequent bars in the area and have class reunions."

Mike Opager, 21, Des Plaines, also reported occasional drinking excursions with instructors ("some are nice") while Galen Schatzman, 20, Wheaton, often goes out drinking with friends though he works "too many hours to study."

What to do with offspring is another problem of scheduling that many night students have since 40 pct. of them are married. Eileen Wallen, 22, Lombard, is sometimes late to class because of a tardy baby sitter. And Ann Flaks has a similar problem whenever her baby sitter — her husband — is late getting home from work.

Two students, Jim Elliott, 39, Downers Grove, and Jack Haugsnes, Naperville, have no baby sitting difficulties since their children attend CD along with them.

Besides the problem of scheduling and just keeping their overly-complicated lives on some sort of even keel, the night students' most often expressed concern was with the CD environment, specifically A Bldg. and the parking lot.

"I run with my keys out ready to hop into my car," said Val Miller, 18, Naperville. And another student who calls A Bldg. "dark spooky," says that although her car is always locked she still "checks the back seat" before getting in. Chris Cooper said, "I'm afraid some night I'll get mugged. They need better security and the parking lot should be closer."

Cooper did feel the lighting in A lot was adequate but he was in a distinct minority. Further, Diane Olson, 25, Naperville, criticized the entrance markings for being unclear and others noted the extreme distance between lot and A Bldg. "You have to be a track star to get from the parking lot to A Bldg.," said Don Raimondi, 19, Bensenville.

Of the 60 night students surveyed, 3 got out of class at 8 p.m., 5 at 9 p.m., 12 at 9:30 p.m., 39 at 10 p.m., and 6 at 10:30. Some classes do run as late as 11:50 p.m.

Once in class, evening students seem extremely satisfied with the instruction received and feel there is a definite difference in the mood and pace of classes.

Several felt that evening classes were "more relaxed" or, as Linda Johnson, 19, Naperville, put it, "Classes are more informal and there are more group discussions." Others noted the high percentage of older students and suggested that they were somewhat responsible for the greater informality.

Beverly Labrie, 25, Lisle, reported that night classes are easier because instructors "un-

derstand night students don't have much time," and John Ott, 29, Naperville, felt there was generally less homework. In contrast, Sue Simunich, 19, Wheaton, and Don Hlavacek, 32, Downers Grove, felt they had to work harder and actually received "more knowledge" and "more information."

"At night instructors are more to the point, not as elaborate," according to Bill Olszensky.

Only two of the students surveyed had negative comments. Brian Frantzen commented that day classes were "better organized" and Ann Marie Straits, 45, Aurora, noted the absence of field trips in earth science classes.

The night student seems equally satisfied with the quality of advising at CD. While some have not attempted to contact an adviser, the vast majority of those who had reported no difficulties.

Turning from academic concerns, it was obvious that CD night students lacked real interest and involvement in extracurricular activities. A mere 5 pct. of those surveyed said they were involved in some sort of nighttime activities; 38 pct. said they weren't interested, and 24 pct. felt they wouldn't be able to attend even if they wanted to.

On the other hand, 34 pct. of the students said they were interested in attending evening activities. Among these, several students felt

not enough events were offered at night or that students were not encouraged to participate.

"It's dead at night," said Laura Gorsky, 19, LaGrange, succinctly and was echoed by Bill Werth, 26, Elmhurst, who said "at 5:00 everything's closed."

Asked for their own suggestions about improving the lot of evening students, there was no real consensus but a wide scattering of ideas.

Joyce Arbogast suggested earlier class times while others argued they should be later. Bill Olszensky wanted three one-hour classes rather than a single three-hour class. Don Raimondi suggested more advanced courses at satellite locations. And Beverly Labrie wanted greater emphasis on credit courses rather than "crafts things."

Other ideas ranged from more lighting in the parking lot, to a tunnel connecting the two campuses, to more soundproofing between rooms. And Jim Elliot objected to the switchboard closing at 10 p.m. suggesting there should be a night phone operator in case of emergencies.

Students who conducted the night student survey are Don Althaus, Fred Bonanno, Jim Elliot, Nancy Jenkins, Lou Strobhar, and Tony Valdes.

No sag wagon —

Memo to tough bicycle riders

By Don Althaus

No sag wagon for Karl Karnatz.

"No what?"

"Sag wagon. Sag Wagon. You know... Sag Wagon."

Confronted by my blank look, Karl explained that a sag wagon is a car or truck carrying the gear of a bunch of bikers who are on a tour. It's easier that way, of course, but Karl says he prefers to be "on my own, totally independent."

Last summer, Karl took an eight-day bike tour west to the Mississippi, through Iowa, Wisconsin and back, and now wants to interest four to six C/D students in a more ambitious endeavor.

Following spring quarter, Karl will take off north, up through Wisconsin, across the upper

peninsula of Michigan, down through Michigan and home again. He estimates the trip to be about 1,000 miles and that it can be completed in less than two weeks, "including two days rest."

Karl notes that C/D's bike club died from lack of interest but feels he can talk a small group of enthusiasts into going along for the ride and would even prefer to keep the number small.

Ten to 13 people would be nice, he says, "but too many to keep together."

"I just like getting out, getting away," Karl says of biking. "It's not like driving in a car. You get there but you see the country too."

Karl encourages those interested in the project to contact him at his home, 122 E. Madison in Lombard, or phone 627-8439.



Night students begin the trek to A Bldg. The Admissions office says there are 4,848 registered at the college this winter. Some say better lighting is needed in parking lots. — Photo by Scott Salter.

He's forever blowing bubbles

by Nancy Keenan

Please don't compare the glass-blowing demonstrations you sometimes see in stores like Sears and Wards with the type of work Bob Fritz does. Once you understand the involved process he goes through to blow glass, you will see why.

In the backyard of his Lombard home, Fritz has a furnace about 6 feet tall that he uses to heat the glass. He briefly explained the process:

"The glass at first is about the consistency of molasses. It takes about a day to get it that hot. Then the glass is placed on top of a 3-foot-wide trunk, where it is allowed to cool and sink through. Actually, only once is a bubble blown, with a blow pipe. Most of the shaping is done with wooden and metal tools. I usually keep the furnace going for four or five days."

Fritz teaches elementary school art at Madison and Ardmore schools. When asked if he'd rather be teaching glass-blowing to adults, he replied:

"I love teaching; the kids are great."

He then picked up a beautifully colored glass-blown chicken and said, "Look at this crazy thing. I would never have thought of doing this, even when I first started out. The kids really affect my work in a positive way. I'd love to teach an adult class too, though."

Fritz became interested in glass-blowing in his second year at Illinois State at Normal.

"By the end of my first semester, I was able to make simple pieces, so you see it isn't all that difficult. By the end of my second semester, I was fairly proficient at making things like goblets and vases. It's all a matter of learning to work with the tools. Of course it helps to have a fantastic teacher like I did. I still call him now when I run into problems."

Jewelry making: a versatile art

By Peggy Zaeh

Art is the most versatile course at CD. There are eight different types of art courses offered at the college and these courses introduce an enormous amount of interesting media that will ultimately represent the final object... a work of art.

One of the most fascinating art classes is jewelry making.

Willard Smith, jewelry instructor, approached CD in 1969 to convince the college to include this particular art in the schedule. A current art instructor went on leave of absence and did not return. Smith had a thorough background in all the arts so the college hired him to teach design and drawing. Smith built up the jewelry lab at one class per year.

"Each quarter was a 'struggle'. We've moved to six labs in eight years, the one we're in now is the best of all though small," concedes Smith.

"Jewelry can be created for the body, the wall, the ceiling, your car dashboard, to set on the floor, on a table... wherever you want it to be," he said.

Smith, who teaches four classes a week, each four hours long, in M163, passes along to the students his excitement of designing and creating jewelry.



Bob Fritz, shown here at work in the backyard studio of his home, is one of only about 20 professional glass blowers in the state. —Photo by Luke Buffenmyer.

Glass is rarely taught at State Schools, because the gas it uses for furnaces costs so much. Fritz estimates there are only between 20 to 25 professional glass blowers in the state.

"Being a professional, in somewhat of a unique art, is what is exciting to me about glass," Fritz explained. "I find the fragility of glass so seductive, being able to see through it, unlike clay and metal. Now, I'm not knocking pottery, but there are not many of us, and it makes you feel rather special."

Fritz shows his work in many art shows. Recently his pieces were displayed at the Illinois State Museum Craft '77 Show in Springfield. He also sells pieces out of his own garage.

Isn't it hard to part with many of your pieces since you put so much of yourself into them?

"Yes, and those pieces I give to relatives and friends, so that I can borrow them back," Fritz said.

"Most of the students make their jewelry for the body, because that's the way they've always thought it should be used," Smith stated. "Belt buckles are still popular, as are rings and neck pieces."

In three weeks' time, Smith teaches his Art 251 class design and processes in sheet silver, brass and nugold, and lapidary. By the fourth week students have made an object. The second three weeks students prepare the stone and mount it as the finished product.

"Casting class, Art 252, is equally as interesting," claims Smith. The students go directly into work the first day using waxes, styrofoam, melted paraffin, plastics, etc... whatever is considered to be burnable. Little plastic animals, real seahorses, cactus root, dried orange peels, acorn shells, pods, seeds, locusts, anything that will burnout can be recast into sterling or coin silver, or manganese bronze.

"One student even cast a real frog one time," Smith recalls. "The burnout stench was the worst part. Not many students use real (dead) things, thank goodness."

The students drip wax on a pants hanger dowelrod wrapped with magazine pages to equate the size of a ring finger. Later it is removed

In the den of his home there are two particularly lovely pieces, representing budding life, in the form of flowers. Some of his very best work is kept in his home.

Fritz would love to teach a glass course, and he almost did here this winter, except a problem arose with insurance. The course must be taught in his home, because the furnace is needed.

However, the outlook for the possibility of a glass course this summer looks fairly promising.

"We would have to limit the class to 10 students, and it would be held at my home this summer, if all goes through," Fritz explained.

COMMERCIAL ART NIGHT

Slides of student work will be the highlight of "Commercial Art Night" at College of DuPage at 7:15 p.m. Friday, March 18, in M131. Examples of work done by advanced students will be shown.

and carved until the desired shape occurs. Waxes can be bought or mixed to create carving waxes which are used with a knife to create the intuitively pleasing shape the student wishes to have.

In two to three weeks time the 252 students are casting. By the sixth week they will have learned to cast into a pair of cuttlebones... what a parakeet pecks at on the side of his cage. They will have learned to mount stones and other objects before and after casting. Rings are the most popular pieces, and belt buckles are second in popularity.

Though it's a creative and fun course it is not without many safety precautions. Smith's motto for all his classes is... SAFETY FIRST. Processes Second, Products third.

If you're curious about what goes on in M163 there's a pleasant and unusual experience in store for you. You can take the course for experience in jewelry making or just for the fun of it. Whatever your reasons, one thing is certain... It's possible that you might create a lovely gift to give away or sell. And if you wish, you can begin a small business and with each sale, experience a great sensation in selling your creations... nurtured by Willard Smith.

Choir performance called 'outstanding'

By Tony Valdes

The College of DuPage Concert Choir gave an outstanding performance Sunday night under the direction of Dr. Carl Lambert and accompanied by members of the Chicago Symphony Orchestra.

Also performing with the choir were the Chamber Singers, accompanied on piano by Ellen Mosher, singing a somewhat different tune than that of the choir.

Together with a professional orchestra of players from the Chicago Symphony and Lyric Opera Orchestras, the concert choir gave a truly moving performance of the Mass in D Minor, Number 3 (Lord Nelson), by Franz Joseph Haydn.

The composition was completed by Haydn in 1798, the third in a series of six masses which he wrote in honor of Princess Esterhazy of Eisenstadt, Austria upon his request.

On the day the mass was first performed, word reached Eisenstadt that Lord Horatio Nelson had successfully defeated Napoleon's forces near Alexandria, Egypt. Hence the mass was called "The Nelson".

From the first number, "Kyrie," to the last, "Dona Nobis," the Concert Choir gave a remarkable rendition with some outstanding solo performances showing the wealth of voices which hide under the green and yellow robes of the choir.

The "Sanctus" was unbelievably controlled as both the orchestra and choir intermingled in some intense moments. And the Credo also showed how the choir could become one tremendous voice.

However, when it came to the solo performances it seemed as if each individual member of the choir was able to show the outstanding individual voices that make up the choir.

Karen Krezel, soprano, truly showed what Haydn meant in writing "Et Incarnatus," and Martha Wienecke, also a soprano, likewise showed some years of training when she sang the "Gloria."

Cindy Halgrimson, Alicia Watts, Kathy Studtman, David Sandelin, and Michael Harrington all together sang the solos for the "Kyrie" and nobody seemed to show more satisfaction than that which was on the face of their director, Dr. Lambert.

The choir has been working for the performance since the start of the winter quarter, as were the Chamber singers who also seemed to have put everything into their performance.

The Singers did "Five Hymns in Popular Style" by John Gardner. These seemed to be quite innovative, something like the spiritual music of the early south.

Though there were no solos, everyone in the audience could sense the togetherness and devotion the singers had. They are young people who seemed to have found some interest in what others frown upon as being outdated.

IIT head photog says energy key

"Grades don't mean anything," or so it seems, to Arthur Siegel, head of the photography department at the Institute of Design at IIT. Talent and energy do, he said.

Siegel, who started in photography while attending seventh grade in 1924, has been a photographer for both Time and Life magazines as well as working for the New York Times.

It was this background that prompted the photography staff here to invite Siegel to talk with the students.

It was the first time that the students have had a chance to talk with someone, outside their teachers, who could answer their many questions concerning a future in photography. Most seemed to be restless at the thought of no jobs being available upon completion of their studies, but Siegel talked of a different market.

He told the students there were innumerable opportunities in the field, especially in film-video.

In DuPage county alone there are hundreds of businesses who require the services of a photographer and who simply cannot find one here, and so are forced downtown to look for the sometimes outlandishly expensive ones, said Siegel.

It is not the grade that matters, but what you can actually learn and apply in your portfolio that counts, continued Siegel. Today everyone can learn the techniques, but it is the extension of this knowledge, the actual learning to see, that marks the professional.

He added that business and magazines today are looking for people trained in one particular area of photography, i.e. medical photography and perhaps a minor

in the field of medicine or some working knowledge of it.

This will prepare a student for a field in which he can be at home and know what is expected.

Siegel gave a last word of advice to the students. He said, "The most important thing in photography next to technique is energy. Energy is secondary to talent." And he also noted that education can make the difference but without the drive to achieve, one can only expect to get nowhere.

Band concert with Bach et al

The Convocation Center will come alive with the music of the College of DuPage Concert Band, Friday, March 4, 1977.

A large variety of instrumental music, including the Baroque period to contemporary will be played. The concert is one for the whole family and will end with selections from P.D.Q. Bach, that will long be remembered.

People wishing to enroll in the Concert Band for Spring quarter can contact Robert Marshall at extension 2369 or register for Music 180. Along with many concerts, a May trip to Kentucky is planned. Persons interested in Jazz Ensemble can contact Marshall, or register for Music 190.

WEATHER ADVISORY

In the event of an emergency closure of the school and/or extension facilities and the resulting cancellation of classes, students may get the latest information from radio stations WGN (720), WBBM (780), WLS (890), WMAQ (670), WCFL (20) and WMRO (1280).

Food Services - behind the scenes at CD cafeteria

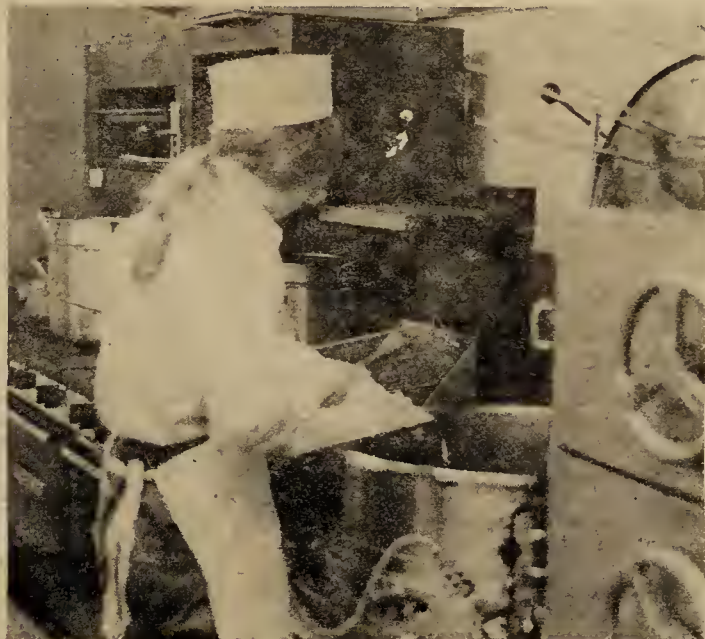
Photos by Clara Carter



Cooking is big stuff for Katie Margetts, shown here in the CD cafeteria kitchen. Preparation of the day's food begins early in Food Services, long before most students are up and moving.



When cooking in such large quantities, an ordinary wooden spoon just won't do. With hundreds of meals served each week to students, faculty and staff, one can only guess at the staggering quantities of ingredients used by the CD cooks.



Students working in the kitchen soon come to realize that there is a big difference between CD chop suey for 300 and a quiet sit-down dinner for four or five at home.



Jeff Spiroff, head of Food Services, adds his own finishing touches to one of the day's menu selections. The cafeteria is open each school day until 2 p.m.



As this student assembles all the ingredients for one of the hot lunch specials of the day, others are tossing salads, mixing cake batter and preparing vegetables in the big kitchen behind the cafeteria in the Campus Center.

Ron Holgate: on and off the stage

by Clara Carter

The past week Ron Holgate, accomplished actor and singer, has been the Omega artist-in-residence. He has visited many classes to help students discover what it is that goes into the makings of a true artist.

"It is very interesting and different," he said. "I enjoy talking with people, I like to know what their opinion on art and theater is. I like helping develop what they as students need to know, and what I may think they need to work on."

"An important thing I like to convey would be that people learn to appreciate what substance is given in a production number, not just what the story says, but what is given by the artist in the story."

He has been asked often about what message a certain production has, and he feels that, "In each production the message is not always cut and dried, and may not mean the same to all of us. Sometimes it is more personal because of the certain experiences we've had."

"I do consider myself an artist," says Holgate, "because unlike a craft, I do not reproduce, but create. I am able to project and

portray whatever I wish to. And in being an artist, one has to learn to work with what they have, and with what they do not have. You have to learn how to use yourself, and there has to be an artistic impulse, along with an artistic ability. It is very difficult and you do have to be very talented."

Holgate finds the events that he gets involved with now are different than when he first started out, at age 21, because "I no longer am looking for prestige, I no longer look at where it is or at what it is, but what it means to me, I am now looking for more of a challenge."

Holgate has been traveling the last six months, and with this job

he is constantly thinking about his next move, and his being able to prove himself.

He says, "My family is a good critic, my mother is very much interested in theater, and I respect Richard's opinion because he knows what he is talking about."

His brother is Dick Holgate, director of performing arts at the college.

And a true artist Ron Holgate is. He has such credits as a Tony Award, appearances with actor Zero Mostel, singer Lotte Lehmann, actress and singers Carol Lawrence and Juliet Prowse.

His talent may be observed tonight at the college at 8:15 in the Convocation Center.

4-year-old boy needs blood donations taken on March 8

A blood drive for a 4-year-old hemophiliac, John Freeman of Downers Grove, will be held March 8 in A-1106, between 8:30 a.m. and 2 p.m. Free coffee and donuts will be served to blood donors.

Most people, if they've heard of hemophilia at all, may think of it as a serious condition (which it very definitely is) or more specifically as a chronic blood disease, which it also is. But to understand the special problems hemophiliacs face, imagine yourself in the position of possibly bleeding to death whenever you bumped, bruised, scratched or cut yourself.

And that's not all. Even becoming angry can be critically dangerous for hemophiliacs. The reason hemophiliacs live so precariously is that their blood

rarely if ever clots, and so a hemophiliac may bleed to death from what would be no more than a scratch for most people. John recently received several treatments for the injuries incurred when he bumped his head.

John, who turns five on March 22, has had nine treatments this year as of February 22 as well as 67 treatments in 1976. With his birthday coming up, a pint of blood would be a very nice gift for him, and one that would be greatly appreciated. People who have had certain diseases are not eligible as blood donors, so contact Nurse Valerie Burke in the Health Center (extension 2154 or 2155) for any questions about eligibility to donate.

Concerts to lighten weekend

by Nancy Jenkins

There's nothing like a rock concert to blow your ears, blow your mind, and impress your girl. Whether you like Seals and Crofts, Charlie Daniels, or Jethro Tull, there's a concert coming up to brighten your weekend.

Harry Chapin will be playing at North Central College in Naperville, on March 12, singing the ballad songs he has become

famous for, such as "Cat's Cradle."

Although Bread, Marshall Tucker, Jethro Tull, and Boston concerts coming up are nearly sold out, there are many good concerts coming with good seats left.

If country-western is your style, Loretta Lynn and Conway Twitty will be playing at the Arie Crown on March 12.

Leo Kottke, who appeared at CD in November last year, will be playing his guitar at lightning speed on March 13 at the Auditorium, with Emmy Lou Harris, and Ray Price will perform March 13 at the O'Hare Holiday Inn.

Gary Wright, "the Dreamweaver", will present his contemporary music at the Auditorium on March 16. The blues sound of Muddy Waters and Johnny Winters with his rock will be at the Auditorium March 17.

Jethro Tull, featuring Ian Anderson's wild flute, will go wild at the Stadium on March 17. Todd Rundgren, who has written many romantic classic songs, will croon at the Uptown Theatre on March 18.

Seals and Crofts will feel a "Summer Breeze" in the winter at the Arie Crown and sing many others of the duo's hits on March 18.

Ferrante and Teicher will perform at the Aragon March 19, and Manfred Mann will be "blinded by the light" among other things at the Auditorium on March 23.

All tickets for Chicago concerts can be bought at the Flipside in Robert Hall Village in Lombard or other Ticketron outlets. Tickets generally cost \$8.50 per person and if you buy early and get good seats, it's a great chance to see your record heroes in action.



Ken Trout, chief engineer of A bldg., at the control panel which monitors and relays temperatures and conditions from various points within the building. Heat from the boilers is distributed by four fans and Trout says so far this winter there have been no problems with keeping A warm. —Photo by Scott Salter.

Big boilers have capacity for 5 buildings

The heating system was installed in A Bldg. in 1973, and will eventually heat a total of five buildings.

The two boilers each contain 150 pounds of pressure per square inch — enough pressure that, should it escape through a pin-sized hole, it would have the same searing effect as a powerful cutting edge.

Only one boiler is currently used, into which city water is pumped with a booster to bring up pressure. The hot water heaters are steam operated, and only the hot water is softened. It is then pumped through the building's plumbing system.

In one 24-hour period, approximately 1,536 gallons of water goes through the boiler. Only 1,000 gallons of it is softened water, and the remainder is obtained through a system which picks up condensation and brings it back through the boiler.

Part of the steam is used for the reheat boxes in the ceiling to heat the classrooms, part to the reheat coils, and part to reheat for radiation. Steam is also used for air handlers, to temper the outside air flow.

Computerized heating

Continued from Page 1

an important factor in Trout's daily struggle to maintain a comfort range acceptable to all.

The rooms are all individually controlled, and Trout has a man in the building once or twice a day looking for "hot spots." These are checked out on the computer and adjusted, Trout said, but there's no way you can regulate the sun's heat.

"I'll get a call from upstairs complaining that it's too hot," said Trout, who doesn't see the light of day until he leaves in the evening. "The first thing I'll ask is if the sun is shining, and that usually throws them. But if the answer is 'Yes' I know immediately what the problem is."

The sun exposure on the east side of the building is so intense, Trout said, that there have been times when he was able to completely shut down that side because the sun was doing the job adequately.

"When this building was constructed, I don't think they fully anticipated the amount of heat that would be generated by sun exposure. There really isn't adequate insulation for that factor," Trout said.

Normally he sets a temperature of 65, which will keep a room comfortable, but will fluctuate with the number of people in the room, the position of the sun — and the disposition of the occupants.

The office clusters in A Bldg. are a special problem because some are on outside walls, and sometimes two offices will share a thermostat. Trout recalls one cluster in particular, where he had unsuccessfully spent several days adjusting the temperature up and down because of conflicting complaints. Finally, he suggested to the occupants that they switch offices, and they haven't complained since.

Trout is in contact with the U.S. Weather Bureau two or three times a day, and more often during the spring and fall, when weather conditions take drastic swings.

He recalled a spell last winter when temperatures climbing into the low 70s caused him to put his staff to work on the two-day job of preparing the air conditioning unit, draining off all the anti-freeze in

the coils in the chillers. But once it was done, within a half-hour, air conditioning was wafting through the halls — in mid-February!

In contrast to this winter, day after day sub-zero temperatures kept the boiler running far above its usual 33 per cent normal usage. An average gas bill for A Bldg. from November through March is \$17-18,000 a month, and that figure reflects this year's increases in cost and consumption.

"It's always a fight, from day one," Trout said, "trying to keep the figures down, figuring the percentages — how much water, how much fuel, etc."

Energy conservation is nothing new to Trout, who started out burning coal and who has just begun his 20th year of practical experience in the field.

Lambert Rd. work approved

Plans to widen Lambert Road have survived the first step by being accepted Tuesday by the Village Board of Glen Ellyn.

The plans now go to the Plan Commission and Capital Improvements Commission for their review. Frank Reno, Public Works Commission, stated that a final decision is not expected until summer.

Forensics team finishes sixth

The CD Forensics Team placed sixth in a tournament held last weekend at Rock Valley College in Rockford, Ill., with a field of 32 schools competing.

Gordon Boos received a third in impromptu and a sixth in poetry, Chris Hayden placed third in informative, and Patty Denando received a fifth in persuasion. John Hutson and Paula Trtol placed in the semi-finals in prose.

The team will be competing in two tournaments this weekend: the Illinois Intercollegiate Forensics Association Tournament at Bradley University in Peoria, and the Illinois State Community College Forensics Tournament at Parkland College, Champaign.

Permanent Roll-on Fabric Paint

Guys Gals Artists Non-Artists

Put pictures or designs on any garment or fabric.
Make reversible, washable flannel-graph figures.

Learn how on the party-plan with free practice samples

Instructor: Becky Skup 653-6232

Computer Consulting Firm

is in need of a full time clerk typist,
good typing skills and pleasant telephone skills are required.

Salary Open

Phone 969-7424 For Appointment

It's Here!

Student Activities

24 Hour Phone Information Service

Call 858-3360

Roving Reporters —

What was the best movie you've seen in the last year?



DAVE STRAUB
"The Pink Panther Strikes Again". It was really funny. Peter Sellers is dynamite. It was all slapstick and no violence. It's a good movie to take anyone to.



PAM LENARCZAK
"Fun with Dick and Jane". It was like seeing reality and how people struggle through life. It was funny because they were rich, then poor and rich again. It was comical because they were trying to survive in a rich neighborhood with no money coming in."



RICHARD GREEN
"One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest". It was an assignment for Abnormal Psychology. It portrayed pretty accurately a mental institution. Jack Nicholson is fantastic! There's no doubt that he is the best actor there is.



JAN SMITH
"Network". It was really intriguing. It was very real to life."



BILL NOBLE
"The Song Remains the Same". Led Zeppelin is the best. They stayed in their boundaries and didn't try to make an in-depth thing. It was like a space trip. The music was great."

By Luke Buffenmyer and Maureen Murrin

'Arms and the Man': forgettable

By Jolene Westendorf
"Arms and the Man" is a play the CD drama department probably wants everyone to forget about. The comedy in three acts was performed these last two weekends and was directed by Allan Carter.
The play opens in the bedroom of Raina, played by Jody Liska. Captain Bluntschli (Gregg Palmer) appears and she must hide him.
The act was put on entirely serious, excepting one moment where Bluntschli eats an entire box of chocolate creams.
The audience was beginning to wonder whether someone had mistyped the program cover, until the

second act when some humor finally appeared.
Only three characters kept the play alive: Major Serigus Saranoff (John Jacobson), Nicola (Richard Knight), and Louka (Teri Elliot). Their acting alone held the rest of the play together.
The costumes did add on an air of believability, and the set was well-designed. It's a shame the play wasn't directed better.
The play didn't have the final polished look. Raina kept doing things which brought forth truly surprised reactions from the rest of the cast.
Her over-acting and then under-acting caused everyone to be truly confused about the character of

Raina. Lines seemed to give her troubles, and blocking was even worse.
Next time CD wants to pick a comedy, make sure it's a true comedy, and not a comedy of errors.

Alpha holds town meetings

Every Monday Alpha college holds an "Alpha Town Meeting" in J105 for all interested persons.
Usually a different speaker appears each week with various topics being discussed.
The meetings are held also to inform students of various activities occurring on campus during the week.
Monday, Feb. 28, at 10 a.m., Mrs. Jan Spies, an herbalist from Wheaton, will speak of the healing effects of comfrey — a herb used in health care.

TESTING DATES

The following are test offerings and dates during March. Information and registrations may be obtained by stopping at K126 or calling Ext. 2400.
Nursing Program Math Test, Thursday, March 31, 10 a.m., 3 p.m., 6 p.m.
CLEP Exams — Subject, Tuesday, March 15, 9 a.m.
CLEP Exams — General, Thursday, March 17, 9 a.m.
Comparative Guidance and Placement, Thursday, March 24, 6 p.m.
Constitution Exam, Tuesday, March 22, 9 a.m.
Career Planning Program, Wednesday, March 23, 9 a.m.



GUITAR LESSONS. Credit or non-credit, Jeff Weber, faculty guitar instructor, CD, and Chicago Conservatory, has openings for private students. Contemporary, folk, classical, theory. 682-1313.

Suburban Dating Service. Register now. RR 3, Box 343, Naperville, 60540. Call 963-5480.

ADULT harmonica class, beginning harmonica class near CD. No experience necessary. 858-7145.

MOVIE POSTERS. Actual posters used at the theaters. 8 x 10 still photographs and 11 x 14 in color lobby cards also available from most movies. For information, call Rob, 920-1472.

Free to good home, 8-month old male Maimute. Needs room to run. 668-2905.

1970 Duster 340 magnum engine, 4 speed, cam, 4 bbl., headers, 4:10, racing clutch, 1/4 mile, 13.1 seconds, power steering, \$900. Joe, 543-2440, 627-2438.

Tull tickets, March 17. Good Stadium seats. \$15 each. Call 971-0949.

FLEA MARKET, ANTIQUES, CRAFTS AND COLLECTIBLES. Over 100 dealers. Saturday, March 12, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. and Sunday, March 13, 1 p.m.-5 p.m. White elephants, door prizes. Donation 50 cents. Glenbard South High School, Park Blvd. and Butterfield Road, Glen Ellyn.

FOR SALE: Martin D-18 12 string, \$500; Yamaha Rosewood classical guitar with hard shell case, \$200; Martin tenor guitar, 4 string, \$200; hand-made walnut Dulcimer, \$40. CALL GREG AT 963-0770 AFTER 6 P.M.

1975 Monza 2-door hatchback. 2+2 model, 22,000 miles, FM radio. Call Mike after 5 p.m., 469-3380.

MEN wanted for house and yard work. \$3 per hour clear. Must have own transportation. Ellynwood Student Service, 858-1710. A private employment agency.

Waitresses and cook wanted. Iron Gate Restaurant, West Chicago, 231-1833.

Art student will do portraits. Good likeness. \$10. Call Steve, 824-1002.

DIAMOND ENGAGEMENT AND WEDDING RINGS: Up to 50 per cent discount to students, faculty and staff (full or part-time). Example, 1/4 ct. \$75, 1/2 ct. \$250, 1 ct. \$695 by buying direct from leading diamond importer. For color catalog, send \$1 to SMA Diamond Importers, Inc., Box 42, Fanwood, N.J. 07032 (Indicate name of school) or call (212) 682-3390 for location of showroom nearest you.

WOMEN wanted for light housekeeping. \$3 per hour clear. Own transportation required. Ellynwood Student Service, 858-1710. A private employment agency.

THE ORIGINAL
ITALIAN U-BOAT
GREAT SUBMARINE SANDWICHES

Eat In - Take Out

Steal this Menu!

230 E. ROOSEVELT LOMBARD
620-9393

OVER 20 DIFFERENT & DELICIOUS SANDWICHES ON OUR "CHANCE OF PALE" MENU!

"OTHERS MAY SUFFER SUBMARINES, BUT THE "U-BOAT" SPECIALIZES IN MAKING THEM GREAT!"

HOURS
Monday - Thursday 11 A.M. to 10 P.M.
Friday 11 A.M. to 12 P.M.
Saturday 10 A.M. to 12 P.M.
Sunday 11 A.M. to 10 P.M.

Foreign Car Parts Wholesale Prices
Imported Car Parts-Huntington Plaza
25W027 Maple Ave.-Naperville 355-9810

Immediate Opening
Part-time ride Hosts and Hostesses
Old Chicago Amusement Park
Must be available evenings and weekends
Must apply in person and be 18 yrs. or older
Old Chicago Personnel
8:30 p.m.-5 p.m.
155 and Bolingbrook Rd. Bolingbrook

Student Activities Sponsors
Chicago Bulls Basketball Games

March 15	Tuesday	Boston
March 19	Saturday	Seattle
April 1	Friday	Denver
April 5	Tuesday	Buffalo

Only 10 tickets available per game in Student Activities Box Office in the Campus Center, K-134. Tickets, regularly \$6.50, are in the mezzanine. Student price for all games: One ticket, \$6.00, two tickets: \$10.00. Students must have C/D ID card. For further information, call Tom Schmidt, ext. 2233.

Bolangles
A DISCOTHEQUE
675 West North Avenue
Elmhurst, Illinois
530-0670

PRESENTS
THE BRICKSTREET DANCERS
Performing Their All-New Revue
"Second Movement"

Every Sun. & Mon. During March
At 10 P.M.

DISCO DANCE CONTEST Every Wed.
Now Until April 6
Eliminations April 13th & 20th & 27th

\$2,100 IN CASH PRIZES
Drinking-Dining-Dancing

An ego trip at 75 cents an hour —

'I was a bat-boy for the Sox'

By Fred Bonanno

CD has its own child star, a man of the world, a real celebrity! Well I exaggerated just a bit . . . ok, a lot. I'm referring to a real-life, one-time bat-boy for the Chicago White Sox major league (?) ball team.

He attends CD full-time, writes for the Courier, and is loved by everybody! (Well, two out of three ain't bad.) He wasn't hard to find, I just looked in the mirror. Yep it's me.

I reigned as a celebrity for two seasons (1975-1976), a star to my friends, pride and joy to my parents and a stranger to people I've never met.

The reason for writing this article was to have one last ego trip, one last moment of glory. Also my story on Rodney Berg's summer vacation was chewed up by my dog.

A bat-boy's job isn't as great and glamorous as it may seem. I'll get to that during this fascinating account of my life (yawn).

I got the job through a friend, who shall remain nameless (because it's my article) who had worked for the Sox four years already.

My friend worked for the visiting side, which usually was the winning side! They needed a bat-boy in '75 and he suggested me. Despite being a die-hard Cub fan (yes, there are still some left), I accepted the job.

The season started in April as usual, and as usual it was in the 40's all month long.

I was really excited for the first month, meeting all those big name players, playing catch with them and just being on the field. What an experience, it was really something. Me, a bat-boy!

But what does your average, everyday, typical bat-boy do? Well I'll tell ya.

Night games started at 8 p.m. My day started at 1 p.m. It took me about 30 minutes to reach Sox park from my home in Woodridge. There's not much traffic at 1 o'clock in the afternoon.

Duties before a game varied, from finishing up the laundry to putting away sweatshirts that were left to dry overnight.

These duties usually took about two hours. We'd finish just in time before the first ball player would come wandering in. Big city like Chicago and these guys couldn't find something to do until 5 p.m.

I'd get dressed around 5 or 5:30 (yes, I got to wear a uniform), just before the team bus got in.

The team had batting practice (BP) from 6:45 to 7:20, which meant all equipment (bats, helmets, catcher's gear) all had to be in the dugout by 6:30. And if you think carrying out 70 bats is easy, try it some time.

During BP, I would wander around the field shagging flyballs or playing catch with some bored third string shortstop. My dinner, which usually consisted of a tuna fish sandwich and some Doritos was consumed about 7:30, after BP.

The dugout had to be kept neat, which was hard to do because it's over 75 years old and permanently stained with tobacco spit.

But now comes the fun part . . . the game itself. This made it all worthwhile, kneeling in the on-deck circle with such greats as Rod Carew, Hank Aaron, Carl Yastrzemski, Harmon Killebrew and Frank Robinson, fetching them a bat or a Hershey bar.

My duties during the game were running any errands the players wanted or trying to keep foul balls from ball hungry fans who would kill for a ball (and almost did . . . me).

When the game ended (usually like: Visitors 6, Sox 3) the work started. Fun over!

First carry back in those 70 bats, carry in the helmets, carry in the catcher's gear, carry in the dirty towels, and carry in the on-deck equipment.

Into the clubhouse, which was in quite a rowdy mood by now, change from my uniform into my work grubs, grab a handful of potato chips, a handful of dirty shoes and head for the back room.

Yep, I polished the shoes of those \$100,000-a-year players.

All 31 pairs, and boy if it was muddy and those shoes were caked with mud it got to be quite a job. Scraping off the mud and polishing those shoes to a see-yourself shine.

After this glorious job was done, the hard part came. Cleaning up after 31 players and coaches who don't care where their underwear lands after they toss it over their shoulder. Many a times I was hit in the face by an unguided tee-shirt.

Everything that's on the floor goes in the washing machine, the lockers are straightened up and put back in respectable order.

The players are supplied with (at no charge) coke, beer, ice cream, candy bars, gum, chewing tobacco and skol. All this has to be refilled

and straightened up.

The showers have to be cleaned up, the sinks have to be cleaned up, the trainer's room has to be cleaned up and the dishes have to be washed. I'm gonna make someone a great wife! After all this then we got to take our showers and grab something to eat. This was around 2 or 3 in the morning.

A long day all right! Guess how much I got paid? \$5 an hour, 4, 3, 2, wrong. \$10 . . . a game! About 75 cents an hour.

The hours were long, the pay was terrible but I really enjoyed it, and really had a great time. I got to meet some of my idols, talk to multi-millionaires and joke with the superstars. It was quite an experience for me, I really loved it.

But don't get me wrong from this article. I didn't get a big head or become impossible to live with. When someone wanted free tickets, I got them some, and when someone wanted an autographed ball I got them one.

And, of course, it was a great pick-up line in a bar, "Yeah, I work for the White Sox." It even worked once. Unfortunately, she looked like a baseball bat.

Most of the players were really decent guys, but there were a few I didn't like, players who thought



Fred Bonanno re-enacts the scene. Photo by Scott Salter

they were someone special like Reggie Jackson, Frank Robinson, Bill North, and Rollie Fingers.

But there were the ones that made the job fun, the real nice, "big kid" sort of guy like Catfish Hunter, Fred Lynn, Wilbur Wood, Terry Forster, Nelson Briles and Bobby Valentine.

I learned a lot of things in my two years. I learned how to swear in four languages, how to make a hangover look like it was something you ate, and how to nail shoes down to the floor (I learned that one the hard way).

We had a lot of fun in those two years. The guys I worked with, Mike Morris, Steve Rateike and Terry Paras, were really terrific.

They put up with all my rowdy moods like the time I cut the

pockets out of Terry's pants or the times I'd pour ice over everybody in the showers or the time I tied all of Steve's clothes in a knot and it took him hours before he untied them.

They really put up with me. Only once did they rip my best shirt to shreds, only once did they drench me with boiling hot water (I still have the red mark to prove it) and only once did they nail my shoes down to the floor. Really forgiving guys?

I'll never forget my experience with the Sox, lots of work but also lots of fun. I even signed autographs and who else do you know that can say he has something in common with Walter Jacobson!

Faculty Senate remains upset by proposal

By Gary Swanson

After much heated debate, the Faculty Senate voted to resubmit to Dr. Rodney Berg a senate document that dealt negatively with his response to the Consultant's Report.

This action was taken in response to a memo from and a personal meeting with Dr. Berg in which he indicated, according to Chairman Chuck Erickson, that there were "too many people doing Berg's business".

In his memo to the Senate, Berg stated that "the president, as chief administrator of the college, is charged with the administration and organization of the college. Nowhere do I find that the faculty or Faculty Senate have a responsibility in this area."

Berg was reportedly upset by a message sent to him by the Senate objecting to the content of his response and the "manner in which it was assembled."

The Senate went on to state that "further recommendations regarding . . . the report should in no way be construed as an endorsement of this report."

The Senate contended that the impression was given that the Consultant's Task Force would formulate the response, rather than the president, while citing inadequate faculty and staff involvement.

Bruce Benson, a chemistry instructor from Omega College, took issue with the Senate, saying, "It was obvious that Dr. Berg would respond. This did not prevent our response, but we chose not to."

Benson asked, "To whom has he struck a blow? We knew it was coming. We've been around long enough to know Berg's method of operation."

"You cannot criticize Dr. Berg because you chose not to participate."

Sen. Wayne Weiten of Sigma College answered, "We doubted that it would do any good. We wouldn't be listened to."

Chairman Erickson, reporting to the Senate on the meeting that he, Chairman-elect Al Cerasoli and several senators had with Berg, said, "(Faculty Senate) endorsement was not asked for. He doesn't care if endorsement by the senate comes or not."

According to Erickson, Berg denied that faculty morale was low, pointing out that the average faculty salary was the highest in the state with a low turnover.

Sen. Gene Hallongren of Central Services said, "If there was any time that we had Dr. Berg's attention, it's now. This should be used as an opportunity to make constructive modifications."

After meeting in executive session for 25 minutes, the Senate

decided to send its document back to Dr. Berg with a recommendation that it be sent on to the Board of Trustees.

Earlier, Student Sen. Russ Gurleve, chairman of Student Government's Student Course and Teacher Evaluation Task Force, made a presentation to the Faculty

Senate to drum up support for the SCATE project.

The Senate voted to support the project, but requested that the name be changed.

John Oastler of Omega College said, "I can't support faculty evaluation by students. I don't think that's the way this college should go."

Thieves strike to \$185 tune

By Robert Gregory

The past eight days have been busy ones for thieves on the CD campus as three students from Michigan discovered during a visit here last Friday.

During a gymnastics meet Friday night involving CD and Central Michigan University, sneak thieves invaded the men's gymnasium locker room sometime between 9 and 9:30 p.m. Central Michigan students Keith Kreszyn, John Strand and John Cockwell were victimized along with CD students Kurt Kleinschmidt, Kirk

Elstrand and Mike Swiatek to the tune of \$185. Numerous ID and credit cards were also included in the haul.

Numerous other thefts were reported during the week including the theft of a typewriter belonging to Extension College which was stolen after a class at Downers Grove South High School between 9 p.m. on Feb. 19 and 8:30 a.m. on Feb. 21.

Five minor traffic accidents also took place on campus during the past week with only property damage reported.

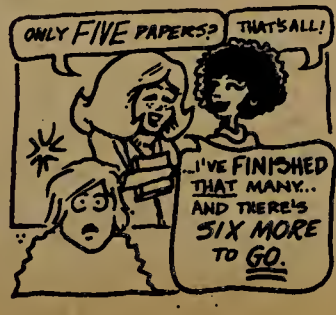
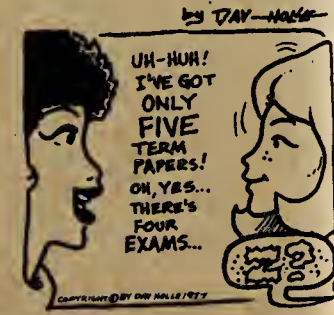
District 88 to vote Tuesday

Former Addison Trail and Willowbrook high school students attending CD are reminded to vote in the District 88 referendum between noon and 7 p.m., Tuesday, March 8. Absentee ballots may be picked up at the District 88 business office and must be returned on or before March 8.

The District 88 board is asking for only a 30-cent increase per \$100 assessed valuation for the educational fund which has remained the same since the 1970 referendum. Since that time, inflation and reduced state aid have made deficit spending a bitter

reality. The board reduced teaching, administration, and clerical costs by \$440,000 this year and additional cuts next year will total \$350,000. If the referendum fails, more drastic cuts will be necessary.

To insure quality education in District 88 schools which prepare students for CD and other colleges and universities, the modest 30-cent increase is a necessity for educational survival. A "YES" vote places students before money. For additional information, call 530-1400, ext. 388.





Mike Swiatek won not only the still rings but also the parallel bars (shown herewith) as DuPage mopped up at Central Michigan's expense last Friday. Swiatek is what you call a National Contender.

Gym team captures fifth dual meet win

After a slow start the DuPage men's gymnastics team is living up to its national rating. The Chaps exploded Friday with 170.2 points to beat Central Michigan University for DuPage's fifth dual meet win of the season.

Jim Wolff again won the all-around with a DuPage record score of 45.2. En route, he won the following individual events: floor exercise, vaulting and horizontal bar, each with scores of 8.50.

Jim Cicotti added a full-twisting somersault to his floor exercise routine, taking second place with a 7.50 score. On pommelhorse, Kurt Kleinschmidt won with an 8.40 score.

The still ring competition was between co-captains Mike Swiatek and Rick Paulsen. Swiatek won with an 8.40 score, beating his former high school teammate by 0.2 points.

Swiatek also won the parallel bars with 8.10, followed by Wolff with 7.60.

This will be coach Dave Webster's last year as gymnastics

coach, saying that because of the demands of being a tennis coach he wants to work with tennis players on a "more comprehensive basis."

For the last five years, since 1970, DuPage has been one of the top five gymnastics teams in the nation, with the Chaps' highest finish ever coming in 1973 when they finished third in the country. For his coaching job that year Webster was named National Coach of the Year by the American Equipment Co.

DuPage has at least six national contenders this season — Wolff, Cicotti, Kleinschmidt, Paulsen, Swiatek, and Kevin Kastens (trampoline).

This Saturday DuPage will host Triton in the final regular season meet of the year. It will be held at 1 p.m. in the DuPage gym.

Next weekend the Chaps will make a team entry in the NJCAA championships at Odessa, Texas. Leaving Thursday, March 9, DuPage will attempt to become one of the top five national finalists for the eighth consecutive year.

Al Kaltofen designated Illinois coach of year

Al Kaltofen, DuPage wrestling coach, was named Illinois junior college wrestling coach of the year two weeks ago at the Region IV meet. DuPage finished second at that meet.

Kaltofen has been a coach at DuPage for the past nine years, and has accumulated a 117-48-7 record here. This includes his first year here, 1968-69 that compiled a 7-9-0 record with only two wrestlers.

Married, with three children, Kaltofen has also been a football coach in each of his nine years at DuPage, after coaching at Oswego and Lake Forest high schools prior to that.

Six DuPage wrestlers will go to the National finals this weekend, under Kaltofen's tutelage. They are Jeff Gillman, Doug Overstreet, Mike Rubidge, Fred Bickle, Angelo Pilalis and Bob Velasquez.

Badminton team ends 6th

By Linda Cress

CD's women's badminton team ended their season by placing 6th in an eight-team state tournament on Feb. 25 and 26 at Eastern Illinois University. Not bad considering DuPage's competition was from all 4-year schools.

The schools competing included: Blackburn, Mundelein, Northern, Southern, Illinois State, DuPage, Eastern and Western. Western eventually won the championship in both singles and doubles after two tough battles with Eastern.

Though CD lost all of their first round matches, they managed 5 points in the consolation brackets which was good enough for their sixth place finish.

Kathy Daichendt accounted for two CD points. She was victorious over Blackburn 11-3 and 11-1 in the first round and in the 2nd round destroyed a Mundelein player 11-0 twice. Maureen McGinnis also defeated a Mundelein player 11-0, 11-2 and 11-1.

The fourth DuPage point was gained by Renee Kuper. She outdid a student from Blackburn 11-2 and 11-2. The fifth and final point was gained in the consolation bracket of the doubles division. Kuper and Daichendt defeated Mundelein 15-1 and 15-0.

Men's swim team totals 12 points at National meet

DuPage's men's swim team scored only 12 points in the NJCAA swimming championships at Schoolcraft College in Michigan last weekend, but coach Al Zamsky felt the trip was worth the time.

"There were several swimmers there who had competed in the 1976 Olympic Games," Zamsky said. "It was a thrill just to participate in a meet with that kind of talent."

The Chaps' 400-yard medley relay team of Dave Hemmerlein, Barry Wooley, Jim Jananta and Tim Fries took tenth place.

With its best time of the season the 800-yard freestyle relay team of Wooley, Fries, Greg Roe and Bob Curran also took tenth place.

Indian Rivers Community College of Florida won the meet with 529 points. DuPage was 17th out of 31 teams participating, the best finish of all Illinois schools.

"It was exciting to see," Zamsky said. "It was a good statement about community colleges. People ask, 'Why a community college?' and the competition at the meet replied, 'Why not?'"

Long live Intramurals!

DuPage has been invited to participate in an eight-team intramural basketball tournament, to be held March 12, at Wheaton College. The winter quarter champions will go up against seven four-year schools, including Wheaton, Judson, Elmhurst, George Williams, Lake Forest, North Central and Trinity.

As it stands now, the Psi Wild Bunch needs only to win its final game of the season this week to end with a perfect 5-0 record and the intramural championship. They will then be the DuPage

representative at the tournament.

Bowlingwise, the Sigma Splits won four times last week to take a one-game lead over the Omega Bombers and Psi Turkeys at the halfway point in the season. Walt Marcis of Psi continues to be the number one bowler, with a 16-game average of 175, followed none-too-closely by Berry Kanzler of Sigma with 165.

SOFTBALL STARTS

The women's softball team will hold an organizational meeting this Monday, March 7, in K-157.

TENNIS PLAYERS NEEDED

The Chaparrals lost only one of last season's top players, but tennis coach Dave Webster is looking for talent to add to this season's team, since for most matches more than six players are necessary.

Webster lost last season's top player, Mark Chomko, but is confident that three other regulars will be ready to improve on last year's record.

Kevin Block returns after winning the North Central Community College Conference (now you see why we call it the N4C) doubles championship with Chomko last year. Jim Bilek and Jeff Lord will be back after finishing second in the sectional doubles; Ernie Walker and Roger Uytendouck also return from last year's team.

The team has already had one organizational meeting, but Webster welcomes all who wish to try out. Interested players should report to K-147, or call ext. 2365.

Track team only wins two events at Illinois State

Only two events were won by the men's indoor track team at a non-scoring meet at Illinois State University last weekend.

Competing with CD in that four-way meet were Lincolnland, Blackwell, and ISU.

Jim Chirbus won the triple jump, and Lyle Benedetto took the 400-meter run for CD's only wins.

"We competed very poorly, but what we were really trying to do was to qualify for National events," said coach Ron Ottoson.

"We weren't consistent because we didn't get all psyched up for the meet," as Ottoson further explained the team's loss.

The mile-relay team of Benedetto, Mark Malek, Ken Mauer, and Avery Pleasant ran 3:27.0. That time is good enough to qualify the team for Nationals.

Probables for the state championship meet at the University of Illinois next Saturday are Blackhawk, outdoor state champs last year; Lincolnland, indoor state champs last year; Parkland, and CD, who last year placed fourth indoors and second outdoors.

This Friday the team moves to Sauk Valley for their Invitational. "We will win that one, team-wise, hands down," Ottoson assured.

Swim team takes two-thirds of a triple-dual at Circle

The woman's swim team participated in a triple dual-meet at Chicago Circle against U. of I. at Circle Campus, North Park College, and Illinois Benedictine College. The results of the triple meet were DuPage 101, North Park 31; DuPage 112-IBC 17; and DuPage 64-UICC 67.

Brenda Bogart and Nan McHugh took first and second in diving, but Nancy Adey, who came in fourth, drew all the attention as she executed her first successful reverse dive all season.

Lisa Fries took first in both the 50 and 100 yd. backstroke, Lori Bos took the 50 freestyle and Sheri

Aubuchon and Chris Cooper were second and third in the 50 yd. breaststroke event.

The relay team of Fries, Aubuchon, Chambers, and Bos took first place in the 200 medley relay.

The 200 yd. freestyle relay turned out to be the highlight of the meet. Though DuPage came up with its best time yet, UICC won the race.

Coach Judy Leppert is now busy preparing the girls team for the tough competition they face in the state finals the weekend of the 24-26 at Champaign-Urbana against very strong four-year teams.



Richard Bellinger (left) and Steve Prost square off in the finals of the intramural ping-pong tournament Tuesday. Bellinger won the two-out-of-three match held in the games room, and for his efforts was awarded an eight-by-ten autographed picture of Sevan Sarkisian. — Photo by Luke Buffenmyer.

Isn't anybody going to Nationals?

Women's b-ball won't, thanks to Lewis and Clark

By Linda Cress

It always hurts when a season ends. It's even worse when it's been a good season. It's even worse yet when the season is cut short by a loss. An unexpected loss at that.

CD's women's basketball team did expect to win last weekend's state finals at Sauk Valley, at least before they stepped on the court in the first game against Lewis and Clark Community College. After the opening tipoff something happened. The DuPage magic just wasn't there.

They turned the ball over. They didn't get the rebounds. They were getting their shots off — they just weren't hitting. At the half DuPage found itself down by seven. It got worse as time went on into the second half. With only ten minutes to go in the game, DuPage was now being outscored by 17 devastating points.

CD had never had to come back like this before. But they did come back. They made up 15 points to come within two of Lewis and Clark, but time was running short. It was too late. Judy Lehner's endless energy and 12 points along with Pat Balir's 10 just weren't enough at late stage of the game. At the final horn of the year for DuPage, the final score was Lewis and Clark 55, CD 49.

So, DuPage was eliminated in the first game of the Regionals. It made for a lousy Friday night for CD, but bets are riding that the Parkland team has never slept so well in their lives knowing they wouldn't have to face the cagers of DuPage.

Coach Linda Tross commented after the game. "We had a beautiful season. It's too bad it had to end in a game like this." And she's so right. They did have a beautiful season: a season where they won 17 games in a row — a new school record; a season where Jana Burke, Judy Lehner, Tina Ostrowski, and Pat Balir all averaged in double figures; a season where DuPage clinched a conference championship with a perfect record; a season in which a sectional crown was won by a large margin of 60 points in two games. If that isn't a beautiful season, what is?

All good things must come to an end however. CD's women's basketball team will all walk around idle and depressed for awhile (probably until softball starts). Fans, too, will be idle, unable to see the things the team produced.

No more will anyone witness Diane Graham and Joel Bebbier outdribbling and outmaneuvering everyone they come in contact with. No longer will we see Pam Balir hit that outside shot just as if she'd been doing it since she was able to walk.

Many other things will be missed. Like Judy Lehner coming off the bench to score 20 points in the second half. Ostrowski's aggressive game was a major factor in CD's successful season even though she's famous for fouls.

Then there's Pat Blair, who seemingly did everything. But points and rebounds don't always say everything. So it shall be said here. Sandy Fiebrandt and Missy Longacre's dedication were among the most admirable qualities possessed by this year's team.

So ends another season. Hopefully, when thinking back to it, people will not dwell on that one last game, but rather on the 17 before it. Seventeen has to outweigh one. It just has to.



John Stavig, DuPage defenseman, looks on as goalie Tim Dunne makes a big save Monday night against Harper. Dunne helped keep the Chaps in the game through two overtimes, but it was not enough to prevent the Hawks from denying DuPage a trip to the Nationals. —Photo by Jim Elliott.

Hockey team loses to Harper 8-7; historic loss ends national hopes

By Jim Elliott

Harper College played the aggressive underdog last Monday night in the Intra-Regional playoffs against the Chap hockey team. The part paid off, and Harper made history by defeating the Chaps for the first time in nine years, by the score 8-7 in a double overtime thriller.

The burn for the Chaps came with 18 seconds left on the clock; Harper pulled their goalie and sent an extra offensive man on the ice to pressure a score. DuPage tried similar strategy earlier in the season against Harper, only DuPage did it with three seconds left, and managed a 3-3 tie. The extra man Harper sent out did it for them, making the score 7-7, and the Hawks threw the game into an overtime. There was no result after the first ten minutes of the first overtime period so both coaches met in conference and decided to go another 20 minute period and then another if needed.

With 6:20 left on the board Harper put in the sudden-death goal. A whole season can go by and a team can lose every game but if they win the Intra-Regional playoffs they capture the Region title and go on to the playoffs with Michigan's Port Huron. One game decides the fate of a whole season.

Harper had a season record of 10-5-3 going into the tournament game, DuPage had a 15-2-3 record. DuPage also beat Harper 9-4 four days prior to the playoff game. The Chaps added their 15th victory to their record last Saturday night by winning 7-1 over Daley College (formerly known as Southwest).

Salberg said earlier in the season that hockey is an unpredictable game, as many other sports and a team with quality players can lose to a pushover team if the conditions are right. Harper was no pushover, in fact, most observers of the contest agreed that the teams appeared to be pretty even.

Harper coach Pat Huffer attributes his loss to DuPage last Friday to the Hawks' lack of discipline, and before the playoff game he said, "I'm a betting man and if I

were to bet tonight, I'd have to go with us." Not taking anything away from DuPage, because they could blow away any team they really wanted to.

Talentwise, I'd have to admit we don't have the outstanding individuals that DuPage has, but we are a better-balanced team."

A day after the game Salberg admitted, "It was tough to take, I couldn't sleep half the night. We should have won it in that first overtime period because we outshot them a lot. As a whole we have more depth than Harper, but we must have put 15 passes on their sticks in the second period.

"I feel if you can't blow everyone around here you shouldn't feel bad because you're just practicing to get murdered against Michigan. Harper will get blown off the ice by Michigan this weekend, that is if they don't lose to Triton first, which is unlikely.

"It was a bitter disappointment for me but it just goes to show what I said, if you can't beat locals, don't feel bad."

When asked if he made the right choice in goaltending personnel, Salberg said, "You'll never second guess yourself by saying I should have . . . or maybe if I . . . , if you do that you'll just drive yourself crazy." I put in the guy that I thought would do the job at the time, and to second guess about what could have happened would be a grave error for a coach."

Most of the Chap players said that the team was a little tense which affected the fluidity of their game, but that it was a team effort Monday. A gripe most of the players did have was directed at whoever made up the rules saying that a team could "break their ass" the whole season getting a good record by playing hard every game, and still lose it all in one game.

Despite the argument the team had with the authorities, they accepted defeat graciously. Besides a few broken sticks, there were no bitter repercussions.

"There are still several good points to look at," said Salberg. "This year's team was fairly young, and I expect most of them back next year. Along with depth next year, we'll have something to win for. Next year's sophomores are going to want that championship real bad after losing to Harper this season."

Assistant coach-manager Steve Sheehan, who last year was CD's All-American defenseman said, "Harper was really keyed up for the game and wanted it real bad. Two years ago, when I was a freshman, the Chap team went to the Nationals because we wanted it so bad. With that in mind I have to feel sorriest for this year's sophomores because they won't get another chance at the Nationals.

"Well, maybe next year."

Due to an upset at Illinois Valley, not men's b-ball

By Bill Rohn

The hopes for a national title for the College of DuPage basketball team fell last Wednesday night at the Joliet Sectional tournament at the hands of Illinois Valley Community College.

The Chaps were the top-seeded team in the tournament and were favored to win the state. But foul trouble and three crucial turnovers gave Illinois Valley a 76-75 win before a packed house.

The Chaps started out slow and were down 40-35 at the half. But at 15:35 of the second half the ball game began. Steve Long hit a 15-footer to tie the game at 44 all. In six minutes the Chaps were able to open the lead to eight points. Illinois Valley fought back and with 5:51 left, again the score was tied.

The scoring went back and forth until 1:24 left, when Don Strumillo hit to give the Chaps a 73-70 lead. Illinois Valley intercepted a weak pass and got a basket, putting them down by only one with 52 seconds left.

The Chaps committed another turnover which was converted into two points by Illinois Valley, giving them a 74-73 lead. DuPage came back to score, making it 75-74. DuPage went into a stall and committed yet another turnover. Illinois Valley converted it into the margin they needed for the win.

DuPage coach Dick Walters called his last time out with 15 seconds left to map out the last play of the game. In the process of running the play, Mike Robinson got called for the only three-second violation of the second half. Walters said that the three second call was a result of the Illinois Valley coach walking on the floor and yelling three seconds at the official. Illinois Valley took the ball out of bounds and let the few seconds of DuPage's state hopes tick away.

"It was an uphill fight all night," Walters said later. He felt that at 2:28 left, the team lost the momentum and that the three turnovers cost them the game.

Walters said the loss was a big disappointment for the team but he added "I knew in my own mind we were bucking the odds of winning state," referring to the fact his team was composed entirely of freshmen with no college tournament experience.

Inexperience and lack of poise were the main things Walters said lost the game for DuPage. His team's lack of cool under pressure showed in the last minutes of the game. Walters feels this poise can only come with experience and can't be taught.

While he feels his team didn't play as well as he thought they could, Walters also leveled some criticism at the officials. "This is the first time in the nine years that I have been here that I have felt we were treated poorly by the officials," he said. The final tally on fouls called showed 23 for CD and only 11 for Illinois Valley. Fouls cost DuPage two of their best players, Steve Long and Danny Williams. Walters said his team didn't get the breaks, but wondered if it might be because his team was ranked 1st and was the team to beat.

Walters said CD's 23-6 record this year was not bad for a rebuilding year. Three of the losses were by one point, which Walters feels a team of sophomores could have won. In two of the other losses, some starters were out for various reasons and in the other loss, the foul tally was so lopsided with DuPage on top with 42 fouls to only 19 by the opposition, that the odds of winning that game were nil.

"I have every intention of winning again in 1978," said Walters, who will have all his players returning. "This loss was only a temporary setback. We are committed to a program of basketball excellence here at DuPage," added Walters, "We've learned a lot by winning and a lot by losing.

"We have accomplished in nine years what some teams will never accomplish," said Walters.



COLLEGE OF DuPAGE

22nd Street and Lambert Road
Glen Ellyn, Illinois 60137

U.S. POSTAGE
PAID
Glen Ellyn, Ill.
Permit No. 144
BULK RATE



Emotions ran high at the public hearing for Senate Bill 100 last week. Bill Nicholson, left, was one of many directing questions to Student Body President David Starrett, right, and the Student Senate. —Photos by Maureen Murrin.

Forensics wins locals; regionals, nationals next

By Nancy Besore

Isn't anybody going to Nationals? Yes, the CD Forensics team is. And the team is really looking forward to the tournament. Excitement is high due to the team's superlative performance at the two recent state meets held last weekend.

The two state tournaments were the 1977 Illinois Intercollegiate Forensics Association Tournament held at Bradley University March 3 and 4 and the Illinois State Community College Forensics Tournament at Parkland College in Champaign March 4-5.

In discussing the two meets James Collie, adviser, says, "In Forensics we compete against major 4-year schools as well as with two-year. This is much like competition faced by CD's sports team. That's the kind of competition we face regularly. This is my sixth year here and in that time we have never taken less than 2nd at junior college state and we've never been out of the top 10 nationally."

"This year, in one weekend we go to two tournaments — one against the best 4-year schools in the state — and place third in the 4-year competition and sweep first at the two-year. I say sweep because we won by such a large margin. We had 71 points and Illinois Central, the closest team to us, ended up with 42 points."

At the two-year tournament the team placed four people into the top five individual performance positions. Chris Hayden won first in the individual sweepstakes and tied for second place

were Dave Pastore, Gordon Boos and Kevin Murnane. At this tournament the team placed a finalist in each event. Everybody on the squad broke into the final rounds in at least one event.

Paula Trtol's Reader's Theatre "Primal Scream" involving team members Paula Trtol, Cindy Parpart, Carol Douglas, John Hutson, Dave Pastore, and Chris Hayden won first place. Other individual places are just too numerous to list. The team really reached their peak that weekend.

Collie, in speaking of the fine performance of the team at the meets, states, "Everything jelled. This was probably the high point of this year's season, but taking fourth at I.S.U., second at Stout and third at Whitewater were certainly tremendous accomplishments for a junior college to pull off. In the meet at Highland, which was also a 4-year meet I.S.U. was the only team that beat us."

At the four-year state meet the team beat out such four-year schools as Bradley Univ., Wheaton College and Eastern Ill. Univ. They lost only to I.S.U. and Northern. In talking about coming up against such fine competitors Collie stresses the analogy between the type of schools encountered in Forensics and that which those involved in CD intercollegiate sports face. He claims that, "Our meeting the best four-year teams in the state week in and week out is a lot like the College basketball team's coming up against such stiff competition each week. We have

Please turn to Page 6

Revision of SB 100 finally makes the grade

By Gary Swanson

After a month of boisterous public hearings, ultimatums from student activities advisers, amendments, compromises, and high emotions on the part of all concerned, Senate Bill 100 was passed by the Student Senate last Thursday.

The embattled bill originally would have turned authority for making all student activity expenditures over to students involved in each of the activity areas. However, under pressure from students from performing arts, the bill was amended to leave that authority with the activity advisers.

Earlier in the meeting, the students from the performing arts presented the Senate with a petition, signed by an estimated 100 students and faculty, saying that they would not support passage of "SB 100."

Tim Brown, of performing arts, said, "We agree with most of this bill; we just don't support giving students that much power."

Brown's statement concurred with the feelings expressed at the previous day's public hearing by attending students and faculty. Most agreed that students lacked the expertise of the advisers in planning programs.

There was an uncharacteristic lack of controversy during the discussion of the bill until it came time to vote on it.

Sen. Russ Prince, Kappa, said, "We cannot accept this without the advisers here. This bill has been modified so many times — we'd be pulling the wool over their eyes."

Student Body President Dave Starrett, who sponsored the bill, responded, "We have heard loudly and clearly from advisers and students."

Referring to the amendments made,

'Staff' soon to be obsolete

The Council of Deans voted Tuesday to print part-time instructors' names instead of the word "staff" in the summer bulletin.

The reasoning for more use of "staff" rather than the instructor's name in the past was because the instructors were likely to change. It was pointed out, however, that only 20 per cent were changed last summer.

Also mentioned was the new Information Center, to be located on the second floor of A Bldg. The Center should be ready for spring quarter, according to Paul Harrington, Dean of Student Services.

Starrett said, "There's no wool left to be pulled over their eyes."

The feeling of the Senate that further delay would be a waste of time was reflected in the results when the bill finally did come to a vote. The bill was passed 7-3.



Police find lots not full

By Robert Gregory

Beginning Feb. 21 and continuing for the rest of the week and also on Monday, Feb. 28, campus police compiled a statistical tabulation of occupied and unoccupied parking spaces.

On Monday, the 21st, at 10 a.m., a peak hour on the busiest day of the week, there were approximately 520 vacant parking

spaces in the A Bldg. blacktop lots, A-1 through A-5. In the A-1 lot, there was room for 430 more cars, and for 80 more cars in the A-5 lot. There were 550 vacancies in the A Bldg. gravel lots.

At the same time, approximately 550 cars were parked in the two M Bldg. lots, with a capacity of 866 cars.

These statistics were supplied by the campus police in rebuttal to the contention that the move from M Bldg. will overcrowd A Bldg. parking lots. The survey showed that Wednesday was the second busiest day of the week in terms of the number of cars parked, followed by Thursday, Tuesday, and Friday in that order.

Berg gets new 3-year contract

The Board of Trustees last week approved a new three-year contract for President Rodney Berg.

The contract, which runs through June, 1980, provides for mandatory physical examinations for Berg prior to July 1 of each year. The contract carries with it provision for yearly evaluation.

Berg, completing his 11th year as president, had not had a formal written contract until this time. There are no

specific salary figures included in the contract language other than a provision prohibiting any salary decrease not extended to all administrative salaries.

We'll be back...

This will be the final issue of the Courier for the quarter.

College classes will resume March 28, and students can pick up their first Courier March 31.

The Courier staff would like to wish everyone a happy Spring Break — make the best of it!

Faculty fears board interference; decides to report objections to Berg

By Don Althaus

Admonished to be watchful of their "virginity," members of CD's Faculty Association have decided against taking their objections to Dr. Berg's proposed reorganization plan directly to the school's Board of Trustees — at least for right now.

Meeting last Thursday, the Association debated whether to leave its complaints

with Dr. Rodney Berg or to bypass him and go straight to the board. But before the discussion, the group was addressed by

Ted Tilton, vice president for academic affairs, who warned that going to the board members could eventually mean their interference in classroom matters.

"If the board begins to make decisions for the President, they may take the second and third steps," Tilton said. "They might make decisions in the classroom. And once you give up your virginity, you're gone."

Elaborating on the point, Tilton encouraged the group to approach the board through regular channels of communication and to turn its efforts to other "relevant issues" at the college.

Following Tilton's remarks, Association President Chuck Erickson read a brief memo from Dr. Berg (see box) which indicates Berg will turn over all responses to the plan to the Board of Trustees when the board establishes a "mechanism" for doing so. According to Erickson, the board established March 30 as the final date for

Huh?

President Berg has responded to the Faculty Association's response to President Berg's response to the Consultant's Report with the following memo:

"I will hold this document along with other responses for further disposition. This is in view of the instructions given the president in the preparation of the response to the consultant's report and further, in view of my request to constituencies for input as to this report and until such time as the Board establishes the mechanism for responses from these constituencies."

Please turn to Page 2

It's Here!

Student Activities

24 Hour Phone Information Service

Call 858-3360

Immediate Opening

Part-time ride Hosts and Hostesses

Old Chicago Amusement Park

Must be available evenings and weekends

Must apply in person and be 18 yrs. or older

Old Chicago Personnel

8:30 p.m.-5 p.m.

155 and Bolingbrook Rd. Bolingbrook

Student Activities Announces:

College of DuPage Film Festival

March 30	Dirty Harry High Plains Drifter
April 13	The Caine Mutiny The African Queen
April 27	What's Up Tiger Lily? Casino Royale
May 4	Mister Smith Goes to Washington American Reel - (From Kennedy to Nixon's Resignation)
May 11	Bullitt Le Mans
May 18	The Wild One On the Waterfront
May 25	Sherlock Holmes Festival Voice of Terror Spider Woman
June 1	Stage Coach Chisum
June 8	Summer of '42 Class of '44

Films will be shown free at 12 noon and 3 p.m. in A1106

the Spirit

EATING*DRINKING*DANCING

Tuesday Concert Nite/75¢ Drinks 8-10 p.m.

March 15	March 22	March 29
Fog	PHOENIX	Fawn
April 5	April 12	April 19
CRYAN SHAMES	Pin Ups	Pez Band

Specials

Daily: Cocktail Hours, 2 for 1 - 3-7 p.m.

Sun.: All Drinks Free 9-10 p.m.

Mon.: All Drinks 25¢ All Night

Tues.: Concert Nite 75¢ Drinks 8-10 p.m.

Wed.: Ladies Nite/1st Drink FREE. No Cover for Ladies

Thurs.: 2 for 1 Drinks 8-10 p.m. Disco Dance Lessons 9-11 p.m.

963-0088

1732 West Ogden Avenue Downers Grove



JoAnn Fiorello, shown here with nurse Luicija Hoffman, was one of many who donated blood during the drive on campus March 8. —Photo by Luke Buffenmyer.

Computerized car pool still far in the future

By Allen Brown

A computerized car-pool system which would benefit CD commuters by reducing transportation costs and the number of cars in the already-taxed lots is still far off in the future.

Christine Fraser, Student Government vice president and former Transportation Committee chairman, is trying to model CD's car-pool after a successful carpooling program at the College of Lake County in Grayslake, Ill.

In a report filed last spring by Kappa Sen. Dianne Pollard, the Lake County system runs like this:

1. In the fall when the students come for registration they are each given a form to fill out. On this form they are asked for information like name, address, phone number, class schedules and times.
2. The forms are then returned two weeks before the fall session begins.
3. When these forms are brought in by the students, the Student Government sets up a map and asks the students to point out their zone and add the information to the form.
4. All the information that has been gathered is run through the computer. What the computer has been programmed to do is match up the people in the same zone, within a one mile radius, and class time.

5. When a student receives a print-out with names of other students in his area, all the people in that group have the same names, addresses and phone numbers.

6. The computer is also programmed to tell the student other ways to get to school if there is no one in his area, such as trains and buses and their schedules.

However, Fraser said "The person who wrote the Lake County program will not sell or give it to us."

Mark Crilly, Student Body President of Lake County College, said, "Signing up was voluntary and there were approximately 400 who had signed up for the fall semester (1975). At least 85 per cent of them were matched with at least one other person."

BOOK EXCHANGE OPEN

Starting Monday, March 14, the Book Exchange will be open. It will remain open through Spring break until Friday, April 8. Hours open will be Monday-Friday, 9:30 a.m.-7:30 p.m.

From then on, it is up to the student to contact the other students in the area.

Fraser said CD's Data Processing Department could write the program to be fed into the computer, but they are five years behind in their program requests.

Alvon Ramp, director of data processing, said that even before the program could be written, a feasibility study of several weeks would have to be done to see whether or not a computerized car-pool could benefit an institution the size of CD.

He cited problems as the large number of students who change their schedules after the quarter begins and those students who go to work after classes and do not return home.

Ramp said that if his department were to have a car-pool system in operation by next fall it would have to start working on it full time now, and at the present, nothing is being done.

Even with all the obstacles, Fraser said "I would like to get the car-pool in operation before I leave office because that was one of my campaign promises."

She is currently scouting for a qualified person to write the computerized car-pool system.

CD will send 'wish-list' for 21 new staff to Board

College of DuPage will present a "wish list" for 21 new "professional staff members" to the Board of Trustees at its regular April meeting, according to Ted Tilton, vice president for academic affairs.

Tilton indicated that 10 of those requested will be additions or staff replacements in vocational-technical programs and 11 counselors and instructors in transfer program areas.

In making the announcement to CD's Faculty Association, Tilton suggested the board might not approve all requests since he said the college, while understaffed "in some areas" is "overloaded in terms of total staff."

Overall, current faculty stands at 264 and the full-time equivalent enrollment is projected to be 8,600. This would give a ratio of 1 to 33.

"We will have to make a strong case to the board to get additional help," he said.

Faculty to report to Berg

Continued from Page 1

Another questioned: "Do we have a response or a recommendation to take to the board? When we say, 'We don't like the way you did this, we don't really have anything to say to the board.'"

Wayne Weiten, one of the authors of the Faculty Senate's response to the Berg plan, emphasized that constructive suggestions were unnecessary.

"Constructive suggestions are an implicit endorsement of the reorganization plan and we didn't want to do that," Weiten said. But he added that he felt there would be little purpose in seeking a "special audience" with the board.

"We're better off to seek change," he said.

On the other side of the argument was Gus Reis who encouraged direct communication with the board.

"I compare this to onanism," he said. "If we pull out before it gets to the board, we've committed a real sin."

After debate slowed, Erickson took a straw poll of the group's opinion on the issue and found the majority undecided. Of the approximately 60 in attendance, 5 voted to go to the board while about a dozen voted not to do so.

Eventually, the group backed a motion to support the Senate in whatever action it decides to take. But several in attendance pointed out that individual faculty members had the right, as taxpayers, to approach the board with their views on the matter.

Erickson announced that the Senate will develop suggestions through four committees. They are the Committee on the Curriculum Authentication Council, chaired by Gene Hallongren; Scheduling, chaired by Bob Dressel; Discipline Coordination, chaired by Wayne Weiten; and Faculty Role in Implementation chaired by John Oastler. The work of all four groups will be headed by Maurice Kraines.

Erickson referred to the last named group as a "watchdog committee," and he encouraged all faculty to volunteer for these committees or to provide input.

Currently implementation of the reorganization plan is scheduled for July 1, 1977.

In other remarks to the Association, Tilton encouraged the faculty members to direct their attentions to issues "bigger than those we are now concentrating on."

Some of those issues listed by Tilton included:

1. Examination of the evaluation of supervision of students in field work and internship programs.
2. Responding to the "changing needs of students."
3. Advising the administration in the area of excessive time spent by the 2-18 age group watching TV.
4. Suggestions for new methods of resource allocation.
5. Suggestions to the administration concerning "a vision of the college we want to build."

In making this last point, Tilton said that "telling us we don't want what we have doesn't help us in administration."

Scott's Shots



And you think you have parking problems?



Talking transfer

Don Dame

Western Illinois University (Macomb) will bring an advanced registration team to our campus on May 16 and 17, so that CD students transferring to Western can register for Western's fall, 1977 classes.

This means that students who meet Western's admission application deadline of March 18, do not have to participate in an on-campus (at Western) summer registration for the fall term.

By participating in the Western Advanced Registration Program (WARP), you will have the same opportunity to register for classes as do Western's returning students and will not need to take time off from your summer job to go to Western and register for fall classes.

In brief, the requirements are as follows:

1. Have admission application on file by March 18, (Applications for Admission to Western can be found in PICS in the LRC).
2. Have official transcripts mailed from each college attended to include all credit earned prior to spring quarter, 1977.
3. Cumulative "C" average for all hours attempted.
4. Spring quarter, 1977 schedule to include course number, department, and credit hours for each course as listed in CD catalog.
5. Transcripts and spring quarter class schedule MUST be on file at Western no later than April 13, 1977.

Last spring, fifty-five (55) CD students participated in the WARP program in the Campus Center at CD. If you would like to hear the comments of some of those CD students, via audio tape, concerning the WARP program, you could listen to the tape which is available in the Planning and Information Center for Students (PICS) in the LRC and in the small college information centers.

The student comments were made prior to, during, and after completing the WARP program.

Class plans family seminar

Organization for Treatment, a class taught by Bob Zapata, is preparing a seminar on Family Systems to be held April 23.

"The class could have been simulation, but I wanted them to do it themselves," said Zapata.

Three different departments handle everything from where and when to who will speak. The class must organize everything. The class hopes to teach students how they would organize an agency, said Bob.

The seminar is being sponsored by the Human Services Club. Workshops will be offered on family therapy, family dynamics, adolescent identity crisis, and alternatives for families in crisis.

The seminar will be held in A1002 at 9:30 a.m., and is open to the public. Admission is \$2.00 for public, \$1.00 for CD students, and Human Services Club members are admitted free.

Art faculty unhappy with offer, asks additional space for gallery

By Peggy Zaeh

For many years the art faculty has been doing battle with the college administrators for the dire need of an art gallery. The administration came back with a token offer which was to share space with the Food Service Department.

Adnan Ertas, design, painting and sculpting instructor, firmly stated:

"From my point of view as an artist, a gallery is like an arena for a performing artist. Where else is he going to tell or have other people experience his doings. You can't do this in a cafeteria, you can't do it in a hallway, you have to have an arena where people go if they want to see good works of art experiences."

Ertas considers it an insult to art and a desecration to take art out of its environment.

"For a lot of people," Ertas said, "a gallery is where you hang paintings. That's not the definition of gallery. A gallery in its purest definition is an environment and this environment would be sort of an arena where people would come in and see what the college, as a community, has been involved in. For people to participate in a real academic manner, not simply a room where you just put price tags on things."

What the college has to define is, is this college ready for an environment of visual deliverance, and the feedback Ertas gets from the people that are in the visual arts say they need this gallery to display themselves, to express themselves. Ertas added, "We would like to record and reflect the experiences that are taking place in this college and community."

Pam Lowrie, drawing and design instructor, felt that gallery would provide students, college personnel and residents of DuPage County an appropriate place to present and experience visual art. The gallery would encourage creativity, productivity and dialog among members of the college and community thereby assist the cultural services and programs offered at the College.

Functional uses of the art gallery are numerous: Display students work . . . share their work with the community. Display works of art by known contemporary artists — traveling show — being exposed to what's happening in the cultural world and actually experiencing art. Retain artists-in-residence, where an artist would come to the

college and spend time working or lecturing on campus.

To make it a total experience the college must have a place to display the artist's work. Hold community art shows, a very important aspect to bring the community into the gallery. Have the faculty show their works. It would also be an appropriate atmosphere to have poetry readings and small musical concerts. It can also function well with special receptions.

"About four years ago," Pam Lowrie continued, "I was up and down the coast of California visiting art departments of community colleges and found that they had tremendous art galleries. I feel we're really behind times."

Projecting on the subject of the art gallery becoming self-supporting, Lowrie agreed that it can be and further added, "It would be subsidized by commissions on what is sold and the revenue from the printmaking program could be very lucrative."

The print making program never got off the ground despite the fact that all courses for teaching were approved by the State a couple of years ago. The college has not yet allocated space, equipment and faculty on campus for the program although there have been requests for the courses.

The art faculty members in fine arts are: Pam Lowrie, drawing and design; John Lemon, drawing and art history; Karl Owen, drawing and design; Pat Kurriger, art history; Adnan Ertas, design, painting, sculpting; John Wantz, ceramics; Willard Smith, jewelry; and vocational arts; Chet Witek, interior design, Georgia Bonnell, fashion; Bob Johnson, John Church and Ed Dewell, photography. All are practicing

OFFER SWIM CLASS

Are you comfortable in deep water? That's the only prerequisite for joining CD's class in synchronized swimming, now offered at B.R. Ryall YMCA in Glen Ellyn.

Classes meet on Thursday from 12:45 p.m. to 1:45 p.m. and the fee for the seminar is \$12. The instructor for the course is Lorraine Gerhardt, coach of the Lombard Park District's team, which has been state champion for the past 10 years.

Classes begin Mar. 31 and will last 11 weeks. Both men and women are encouraged to enroll.

For more information, call 858-2800, ext. 2356. Senior citizens are also encouraged to join the group.

artists that produce their own art.

Fine arts includes painting and sculpture. Visual art includes crafts, graphics design, conceptual works and performance art, which comprise 18 different fields.

The art faculty's art gallery plight has been hampered by administrative resistance, but their persistence is unperturbed and optimism rates high. Lowrie concluded with, "DuPage County does not have a cultural center and the College of DuPage has great talent. Why can't the college be the cultural center for the arts. We depend heavily on the community for financial assistance and enrollment support. I feel we can give them something back . . . an art gallery."

Mt. Everest climber here

Barbara Roach, who was a member of the 1976 American Bicentennial Expedition which successfully climbed Mount Everest, will be visiting the campus Thursday and Friday, March 17-18. She will speak at 8:30 p.m. Thursday in M133.

The presentation of approximately 200 slides will include discussion of how the trip originated; introduction to team members — 10 men and 2 women; the frantic 2½ month preparations of 18 tons of food and gear; their glimpse of Sherpa culture and the beauty of Nepal; the climb through the Khumbu icefall and Western Cwn, up the Lhotse face to the South Col, and up the final summit pyramid; climbing without oxygen; possible smaller trips in the future and women on Everest.

Barbara's previous mountaineering experience has included climbing in Alaska, Canada, Peru, Ecuador, Argentina, Mexico, New Zealand, Australia, Africa, Norway, the Alps and the USA. She has also taught Colorado Outward Bound.

For further information contact the Alpha Office Extension 2356.

SCHOLARSHIP OFFERED

The Lombard Junior Woman's Club is offering a \$150 book scholarship for the academic school year 1977-78. The scholarship will be awarded to a male or female student who is returning to CD in the fall of 1977.

Applications are available in K-151. The deadline is April 8, 1977.

COLLEGE OF DUPAGE
PRESENTS:

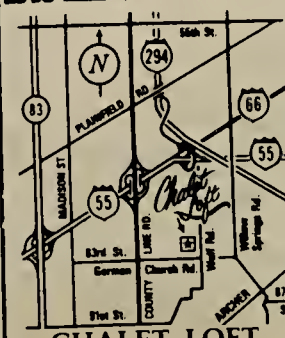
ALL-COLLEGE NIGHT

TEMPTING Eatables
GREATER CHICAGO BLUEGRASS BAND
ICE SKATING
CHICAGO HYSTERICAL SOCIETY
HOCKEY
PHOENIX

Sunday MARCH 13, 1977 8 P.M.

THE COLLEGE OF DUPAGE
PRESENTS

ALL COLLEGE
NIGHT



CHALET LOFT
8300 S. WOLF
WILLOW SPRINGS
(Wolf & German Church Rds.)
246-6800

Sunday MARCH 13th
8 P.M. 1977

FEATURING
GREATER CHICAGO BLUE-
GRASS BAND • CHICAGO
HYSTERICAL SOCIETY
PHOENIX

NO.

TICKET PRICES

\$3.50 (Per Person)
\$5.50 (A Couple -- in advance)

FOOD ENTERTAINMENT SKATING
ABC DEF



(Editorial opinions do not necessarily represent the opinion of the staff or College of DuPage.)

The Courier is a weekly news publication serving College of DuPage. Editorial offices are in the white barn east of J Bldg. Telephone, 858-2800, ext. 2379 or 2113. Advertising rates available on request. The college is located at Lambert Road and 22nd Street, Glen Ellyn, Ill. 60137.

Editor Wayne A. Shoop
Managing Editor Gerry Bliss
Photo Editor Scott Salter
Sports Editor Tom Ryan
Advertising Manager Larry Smith
Staff Cartoonists Dario Tranter
Dav Holle
Faculty Adviser Gordon Richmond

'Morning after' thoughts

After two days of controversial proceedings over Senate Bill 100 (the budget control act, in case you've just returned from Mars), after listening to arguments over the issue of student control of activity money that on both sides ranged from the perfectly valid to the totally absurd, after watching the bill get amended beyond recognition, this reporter was ready to do two things.

One was to write a scathing commentary on some of the weird behaviors observed of those who should know better, the other was to buy himself a twelve-pack of his favorite brew and let it do its stuff.

Now that my head has cleared from a weekend of no S.B. 100, no irrational, angry statements, as well as the soothing effects of half a twelve-pack of my magical ale, I realized that such a commentary would only open a lot of old wounds that some would like to close.

Seeing things a bit more clearly now, I can see a few of the political mistakes made by those who were the driving forces behind student budget control.

One was the failure to solicit grass-roots support from those who would have been the most directly affected by this bill, namely the students involved in the activity areas covered in S.B. 100. There was a misconception on the part of some in S.G. that these students would be inherently in favor of this act.

This proved not to be the case, as the students who turned out at the second public hearing simply restated the positions stated by their advisers at the first public hearing.

The other was to try to wrest budgetary control of the activity programs from some of the individuals who practically built these programs from scratch. Especially when one considers that some of these programs stand up favorably to those of any community college in the state.

On the other side of the coin, Dick Holgate's ultimatum that he would close down operations in the performing arts area if he didn't get his way did him no favors.

As Tom Schmidt stated during the Feb. 3 Student Senate meeting, "The programs are bigger than any one of us — we're all under an obligation to keep these activities going."

To do otherwise would be a disservice to the students involved in the activity programs, for it is they who ultimately would suffer.

I realize as I write this that I may have ruffled some feathers and may have to listen to some rather derogatory statements from some people.

Why do you think I saved half of that twelve-pack?

— Gary Swanson

Out of this 'Worlds'

To the editor:

If Student Government were a horse they'd be shot and if 'Worlds' were a car they'd be recalled for lemonism.

S.G. financed 'Worlds' and the majority of 'Worlds' articles are either done by S.G., the 'Worlds' staff or the Courier; an outrage.

Those 'Worlds' "boxes" left around are not for us to get inspired over; they are a guise to let the students, faculty, and administration believe that 'Worlds' is really doing their job editing our creations, when in fact they are in collusion with S.G. to blow their own horns.

S.G. does nothing but promote a long line of pompous crazies, the likes of which have not been seen since Marie Antoinette, and need I say this person would not be the only one who'd enjoy a demise the same.

S.G. is no more than the figurehead of the Great Ship CD, and is about as hard to get into as getting a job driving an ice cream bicycle in the summertime. If Fonzie were here I'm sure he would not have to say "Sit on it, 'Worlds'" because you already are.

— Bruce Michael Durfee

In McCarthy's defense

This is a reply to an article written by Gerry Bliss which appeared in the Feb. 10th issue of the Courier. The subject of the article was Mr. Bliss's fears of McCarthyism after he had seen the movie "Tail Gunner Joe," which was aired on Channel 5 on Sunday, Feb. 6th.

It would appear as if Gerry Bliss is worried. He supposedly is "almost left shaking in (his) shoes" because one man (Senator Joe McCarthy) "could put so much fear, hatred and worry into thousands of people's minds" and, of course, it was all based upon "unfounded accusations."

Well, I have good news for Gerry; he can put his worried mind to rest because reality was never like that at all. Yes, it seems like an incredible thing to say. Doesn't everyone believe that there had been a McCarthy reign of terror when anti-communists were lurking under every bed and government committees ate up innocent liberals with peanut butter and jelly? I repeat it never was like that.

To say that Senator McCarthy's activities were based on "unfounded accusations" is worse than incorrect, it shows a serious lack of knowledge of the facts and of history.

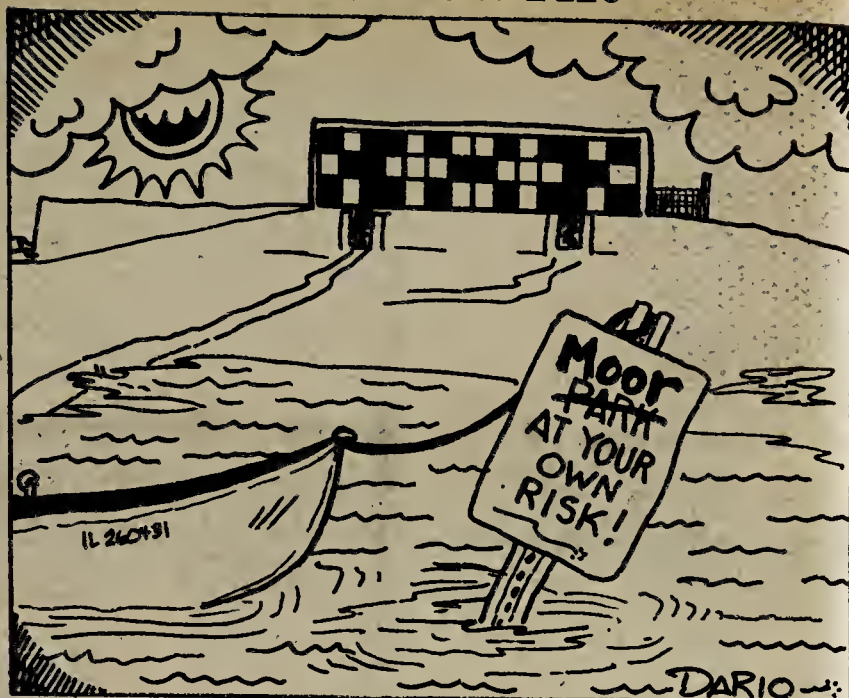
Contemporary liberalism is drunk with power and its arrogance has become intolerable. The movie "Tail Gunner Joe" was not entertainment, it was not historical drama, it was anti-McCarthy propaganda, a one-sided, misleading diatribe. The accusations against Joe McCarthy are not proven, irrefutable facts; they are the opinions of McCarthy's enemies — OPINIONS, many without factual substance.

There is another side to what should be a debate, but there is no debate because the people who are sympathetic to Joe McCarthy are seldom given an opportunity for rebuttal. But don't take my word for it; simply go to the library and get the book McCarthy and His Enemies, by William F. Buckley and L. Brent Bozell, or read Roy Cohn's book, McCarthy.

What is truly frightening is that an entire generation of American youth has grown up who know only what McCarthy's enemies have said against him. With rare exceptions, they know nothing about the arguments in defense of Senator McCarthy.

— Kenneth Cillo

Dario's Drift



One last look at SB 100

Senate Bill 100 is now law. The Russians are not marching across Roosevelt Road, and it still rains in Indianapolis in the summertime. A little more red tape has been added to the miasma that already exists, but cosmically speaking, things are the same as they were B.T.B. (Before The Bill).

The point of this diatribe then is to discuss the behavior of many of the students who showed up to speak against the bill, both at the public hearing last Wednesday, and at the Senate meeting the next day, when the bill was passed.

A large percentage of the students who came to air their gripes put on an embarrassing display of childish behavior, seemingly going out of their collective way to ram home the my-way-or-no-way-at-all thinking of those advisers opposed to the bill from the start.

Who in his right mind will argue that students should not have any control whatsoever over their very own money? I personally objected to the bill as far as the \$500 limit on spending (now defunct) went. The operations section, requiring passive or active consent of students to let advisers spend money was also a stupid idea, and that bit the dust, too.

The startlingly immature actions of certain students who testified at the two meetings did much to damage the credibility of the advisers under whom they work and study. Richard Holgate and Carl Lambert, to name the two most involved advisers, were able to present their opinions in level-headed terms, without letting emotions and a desire to out-shout a Senator cloud the issue.

Their students were not able (willing) to do this, however, and it makes one wonder if those upstairs in Performing Arts know what kind of students represent them in public. Two examples of this immature behavior stick out.

The first occurred Wednesday at the hearing. One Performing Arts student wanted to see a detailed breakdown on the comings and goings of student money.

Told that this information had appeared not only in the Courier, but also in several area newspapers, the student, patriotic and responsible soul that he is, replied

that, well, maybe some of us are too busy with Performing Arts or don't have access to the papers to find out these things.

And a thousand violins begin to sing.

A similar episode unfolded Thursday. A music student complained that he and others had not been given adequate advance notice of the bill's consideration. (Memos were sent to all activities advisers asking them to tell their students just what was going on. Good job, advisers.) He suggested that the bill was being slipped by the student body in secret.

Told that at least five articles over a four-week period had appeared in the Courier specifically dealing with the bill, the student then asked why information about the bill could not be mailed to students. Individually. At Student Government's expense.

He felt that it is Student Government's responsibility to inform all students about everything it does. It follows that he feels the individual student should take no initiative of his own to become informed.

The sad part is, it is probable that most students feel just that way, also.

In all fairness, some student speakers had actually read the bill, and asked insightful questions which did much toward pointing out to the Senate the bill's basic problems — its wording, its ambiguity.

Sen. Cenkner was absolutely right when he said Thursday that no public hearing need have been called at all. The bill could have been passed at any time (even with the \$500 clause. Ye gods.) and the students would have been out in the street.

It's nice to know that Performing Arts won't be shut down, but the Senate should not think that this is a mandate for future actions of this type, nor should it think it is doing us a favor by glomming up the works with more red tape.

And last, the advisers should have better-prepared students defending their positions, if a case like this ever arises again. Otherwise, the students might make bigger fools of themselves than they already did.

Leave that responsibility with the CD administrators as they try to explain away our parking problem.

— Tom Ryan

To make it clear

At last Thursday's Senate meeting, when Senate Bill 100 finally squeezed through, many students showed up to air their views concerning the bill.

Among those present were a few performing arts students who seemed to think that the Student Senate did not put out enough publicity on the bill. They claimed that most students never saw the bill in its entirety, and therefore were not aware of the consequences it imposed.

These "certain" students went on to ask why Student Government did not print the bill in its totality (about 10 pages) within the confines of the Courier.

I would like to make it known to these people, and to others who might ask the

same, that Student Government does not, will not, and won't ever (as long as I can help it) tell the Courier what and what not to print. Nor will anyone else.

If we felt the need to take up two whole pages of this paper and print SB 100, we would. We did feel, however, that students who were interested enough could just as easily drop in at the Student Government office and pick up a copy.

Until the Courier is overthrown (with force) by Student Government, we will continue to print what we feel the students want — not what Student Government wants.

— Wayne Shoop

HARTFORD BALLET

Michael Uthoff, Artistic Director



College of DuPage Program Board presents
The Hartford Ballet
Tuesday, March 29, 1977 - 8:00 p.m.
Convocation Center, Building M

Tickets:

\$3.00 College of DuPage students, faculty, and staff

\$4.00 Groups of 10 or more

\$5.00 General public

Tickets on sale at the Campus Center Box Office

For more information, call 858-2800, ext. 2241

Roving Reporters —

“What are you going to do over spring break?”



CATHY GILBERT

“Working. Catching up with some of my studies. Maybe looking for a job. Nothing terribly exciting.”



JIM KRISTMAN

“I’m going to a friend’s house in Galena, Illinois. It’s right on the Mississippi River. It will be good to get away and do some hunting and fishing.”



BARBARA TOKARSKI

“What can I say about going to Florida that hasn’t already been said, except Florida here I come!”



JIM SMITH

“I want to take time for my dreams and make them a reality.”



MARTHA WIENECKE

“I’m gonna work and play but mostly work. I’m planning to deliver mail.”

By Luke Buffenmyer and Maureen Murrin

Forensics wins; on to regionals

Continued from Page 1

have placed fourth or better at every tournament we’ve gone to.”

Commenting on the two state tournaments team member H. Gordon Boos said, “We came up against Illinois’s best competition and basically made them eat their lunch.” Kevin Murnane added, “There is nothing I can add to that.”

Singers sponsor Barn Sale

Saturday from 8 to 5 there will be another barn sale in the Campus Center.

Proceeds will be used to send the Swing Singers and Chamber Singers to the British Isles in August as singing ambassadors of the college.

Sale items will include live plants from the CD greenhouses, home baked goods, the CD Chamber Singers’ new record, and collectible items of all sorts.

Hundreds of people attended last Saturday’s sale and found many interesting and unusual items, from a complete living room set to chocolate chip cookies.

ST. PATRICK’S LUNCHEON

The Food Service offers a St. Patrick’s Day luncheon, Thursday, March 17, from 10:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in the Campus Center.

The cost is \$2.99, and includes split pea soup, mixed salad with green goddess dressing, corned beef and cabbage, green duchess potatoes, horseradish, roll and butter, and lime chiffon pie.

Anyone planning to attend should call Ext. 2213.

The next tournament will be the Regional Junior College Tournament March 18-19. Schools from Minnesota and Wisconsin are expected to be competing at regionals along with the Illinois colleges.

Two weeks following regionals the team will journey to the Washington D.C. area for nationals. They will leave April 5 and return April 13. When asked how he expected the team to do nationally this year Collie again expressed confidence in the team saying, “I feel that the CD

Forensics squad is the strongest squad east of California. And I would anticipate that if anybody places higher than us it will probably be a California school.”

As parting comments numerous team members urged that it be emphasized that never again would they take a school vehicle to a meet. Collie exclaimed that, “We almost missed our final rounds at Bradley because the school van wouldn’t start. Those vans are so unreliable — we were almost killed twice because of the vehicle’s condition.”



FOR SALE: Martin D-18 12 string, \$500; Yamaha Rosewood classical guitar with hard shell case, \$200; Martin tenor guitar, 4 string, \$200; hand-made walnut Dulcimer, \$40. CALL GREG AT 963-0770 AFTER 6 P.M.

FLEA MARKET, ANTIQUES, CRAFTS AND COLLECTIBLES. Over 100 dealers. Saturday, March 12, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. and Sunday, March 13, 1 p.m.-5 p.m. White elephants, door prizes. Donation 50 cents. Glenbard South High School, Park Blvd. and Butterfield Road, Glen Ellyn.

ADULT harmonica class, beginning harmonica class near CD. No experience necessary. 858-7145.

WOMEN wanted for light housekeeping. \$3 per hour clear. Own transportation required. Ellynwood Student Service, 858-1710. A private employment agency.

Become a college campus dealer. Sell brand name stereo components at lowest prices. High profits; no investment required. For details, contact: FAD Components, Inc. 20 Passaic Ave., Fairfield, New Jersey, 07006. Ilene Orlovsky, 201-227-6884. Call Collect.

’66 Olds Cutlass. 4-door, clean. \$295. P.B., P.S., A.T., A.C., 964-8061, 964-5090.

1970 Duster 340 magnum engine, 4 speed, cam, 4 bbl., headers, 4:10, racing clutch, 1/4 mile, 13.1 seconds, power steering, \$900. Joe, 543-2440, 627-2438.

MEN wanted for house and yard work. \$3 per hour clear. Must have own transportation. Ellynwood Student Service, 858-1710. A private employment agency.

MOVIE POSTERS. Actual posters used at the theaters. 8 x 10 still photographs and 11 x 14 in color lobby cards also available from most movies. For information, call Rob, 920-1472.

MGB parts, 100 pct. complete, roll-bar, bar wheels, rag top. Rick, 357-4078.

1968 Plymouth Fury 3, 2-door fastback, power steering, automatic transmission, all new tires, FM 8-track stereo, rebuilt motor, must see. \$475 or best. 469-1293.

Craig AM / FM 8-track in dash with Craig 50 watt power booster. \$100. Will separate. Rick, 357-4078.

Foreign Car Parts Wholesale Prices

Imported Car Parts-Huntington Plaza

25W027 Maple Ave.-Naperville 355-9810

Student Activities Announces:

Dirty Harry

High Plains Drifter

March 30

12 noon and 3 p.m. A1106 Admission Free

Student Activities Sponsors

Chicago Bulls Basketball Games

March 15	Tuesday	Boston
March 19	Saturday	Seattle
April 1	Friday	Denver
April 5	Tuesday	Buffalo

Only 10 tickets available per game in Student Activities Box Office in the Campus Center, K-134. Tickets, regularly \$6.50, are in the mezzanine. Student price for all games: One ticket, \$6.00, two tickets: \$10.00. Students must have C/D ID card. For further information, call Tom Schmidt, ext. 2233.

Student Activities Announces:

Fast Facts for the Week Ahead

March 12	Harry Chapin (NCC)-Barn Sale
March 13	All College Night-3 Bands, Food and Drink
March 15	Bulls vs. Boston
March 16	3 Stooges/Marx Bros. Film Festival
March 17	Gary Burton Quartet
March 18	Mexico Trip Leaves
March 19	Florida Trip Leaves Bulls vs. Seattle

CRABS?

Kill them fast without a doctor's prescription.

At first sign of crab lice (intense itching, reddish bite marks, whitish eggs attached to hairs), get A-200 Pyrinat, the No. 1 medicine for crab lice. It stops the itching as it kills crabs and their eggs. Easy to use, just shampoo as directed. Get inexpensive A-200 Pyrinat without a prescription. Liquid or gel.

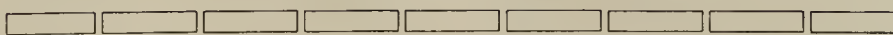
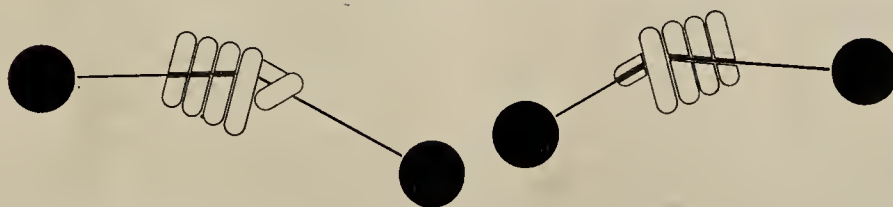


A-200 Pyrinat® At all drug counters.

Student Activities Concert Committee
Is Proud to Present:



GARY BURTON



Wednesday, March 17

8:00 p.m.
Convocation Center

TICKETS
\$3.00 CD Students With I.D.
\$4.00 Genral Public

For More Information Call:

858-2800 ex. 2242

CD garners many b-ball awards

As could be expected, the DuPage basketball team's players and coach walked off with numerous awards given by the North Central Community College Conference coaches.

Center Mike Robinson was named the N4C Most Valuable Player, several DuPage players were named to various All-Conference teams, and coach Dick Walters was, for the second year in a row, elected Coach of the Year.

Robinson, a graduate of Hirsch high school in Chicago, averaged 20.6 points and 16.3 rebounds per game in leading the Chaparrals to their second straight conference championship. He was second in the N4C in total scoring.

Robinson was also selected for the All-Conference first team, joined by Randy Parker of Illinois Valley, Mike Johnson of Rock Valley, Doron Dobbins of Triton, and Chris Brown of Wright.



Tom Rowley, second team All-Conference.

Sauk Valley proves easy prey for DuPage indoor track team

DuPage's indoor track team added another win last weekend at the Sauk Valley Invitational with a total of 150.5 points.

Five first place finishes included Les Orlo in the mile run, Jim Chirbus in the high jump, Don Imhof in the two-mile, and Mark Malich in the triple jump.

The mile relay team consisting of Malich, Bob Berendt, Avery Pleasant, and Lyle Benedetto also captured a first.

Blackhawk came in second in the meet with 100.5 points. Blackhawk actually had one more first place than CD. Sauk Valley totalled 81 points, while Blackhawk East and Oakton tied for fourth place with 29 points. Kishwaukee had 21, and Illinois Valley had 12.

Robinson was the only freshman named to the first team.

Steve Long and Tom Rowley from DuPage made the second team, and no Chaps were named to the third team.

Chris French, Dan Williams, Jim Garry and Don Strumillo all got special mention honors.

Acknowledging his selection as coach of the year, Walters said, "There are a lot of great basketball programs and great coaches in the N4C. I think it's an achievement to win the conference two years in a row, and it's an honor to be coach of the year two straight years."

The past six years, DuPage has won at least twenty games per season; along the

It's time for Spring Qtr. Intramurals

It's that time again! Ten brand-new, exciting intramural events will be starting soon, all for your athletic pleasure.

On April 4 we have the beginning of the co-ed volleyball league. The rules stipulate that at least one girl from each team must be on the floor (playing volleyball, that is) at all times. A round robin schedule is now being set up for all interested teams. Roster deadline is March 31. Games will be played at 2 p.m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays through April 15.

Six-man soccer will be played at 2 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays beginning April 14. Roster deadline is April 7.

Sixteen-inch softball begins April 20, games to be played on the field east of J Building. Rosters for this must be submitted by April 13.

Golf begins on April 19, continuing on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays through May 27. The \$3.00 fee is divided up so that the Intramural Department pays two dollars to your \$1.00. There is a limit of nine holes per day, and you must register in the intramural office before playing. It will be held at the Lombard Park District course.

Other activities this quarter will be: a horseshoe tournament (May 17), tennis (May 31-June 3), swimming (March 30-June 8 at the Carol Stream pool), fencing (May 10), and archery (May 3).

Also, during the quarter there will be an open gym period daily from 2 p.m. to 3 p.m., whenever league games or tournaments are not scheduled.

And of course, the spring quarter at CD would not be complete without the Little 500 tricycle race in mid-May during Spring Week. Wait for further details.

way Walters has compiled a 138-41 record, for a .771 percentage.

DuPage this year was comprised of twelve freshmen who had never played together before, so while a 23-6 record is something to be proud of, it had to end sometime. It ended at the sectional tournament with a 76-75 loss to Illinois Valley.

"I think the lack of experience hurt us there," Walters said. "Freshmen are going to make mistakes, and those mistakes cost you ballgames. That's what happened in the sectionals."

Next year, Walters believes, the Chaps should be loaded with talent. "With all our freshmen back, we should be a powerful team. Add the ability to a little more experience and our future looks bright."

This year's award is the fourth coaching honor for Walters since coming to DuPage. In 1973 he was selected "Press Publications Coach of the Year." In 1974, the year DuPage won the state championship, he was Illinois Community College Coach of the year, and this is his second N4C award.

Gym team wins with no trouble

DuPage went up against Triton in a dual men's gymnastics meet last Friday at Triton, and emerged slightly less scathed (more unscathed) than a herd of wild moose doing battle with a box of Ritz Crackers. DuPage racked up 150.0 points to Triton's 66.

Kevin Castan's 9.10 on the trampoline was far more than good enough to win the event. Other DuPage firsts were Rick Paulsen on the still rings (8.60), Mike Swiatek on the parallel bars (8.20) and Jim Wolff on floor exercise (7.00).

Wolff and Eric Eweod tied for first on the pommelhorse with identical 7.1 scores. Wolff also won the vaulting (6.9), and Swiatek won the horizontal bar with a 6.9.

The NJCAA championships are coming up this weekend in Odessa, Texas. Long Beach City College of California is expected to win, with their toughest competition coming from Odessa, the host school. The other three schools who have a chance to finish way up there are Farmingdale State in New York, New Mexico Jr. College, and DuPage.

Women's team is 3rd at Triton

With Dawn Silfies swimming the all-around competition, the CD women's gymnastics team took third at the Triton Invitational Tournament last Saturday.

Silfies won the vaulting competition, placed second in the balance beam event and fourth in the floor exercise event for a total of 30.45 points.

DuPage's 87.45 points for the meet were just behind second place Triton's 88.00 and first place Northern Illinois University, which registered 88.35.

Ann Weidner added to DuPage's team score with a second place in floor exercise and fourth place in the balance beam competition.

Gillman caps most successful DuPage wrestling season ever

Heavyweight Jeff Gillman topped off the most successful wrestling season ever recorded at DuPage by finishing fourth in the National Junior College Athletic Association championships at Itasca Community College in Worthington, Minn.

Gillman, a 6'3", 310-pound sophomore, had a 33-4 total record this season. He was unable to wrestle last year because of a knee injury, but in 1975, he was 24-9 as a freshman. Out of 37 matches this season, Gillman had 20 pins, which is unusual in the heavyweight class.

In 1975, Gillman was a champion of the Itasca Invitational Tournament, second in the North Central Community College Conference Tournament and the Region IV



Mike Robinson, N4C Most Valuable Player.

Swimmers do all right at state

Being the only community college at the Illinois Association Intercollegiate Athletics for Women (IAIAW) state meet, DuPage was not expected to be rough competition.

As it turned out, DuPage scored 172 points, beat nine four-year universities, and all nine swimmers who entered from DuPage scored points.

Carol Chambers and Lisa Fries led DuPage in scoring. Chambers took third in the 50- and 100-yard breaststroke and fourth in the 200-yard breaststroke. Fries placed fifth in the 50- and 100-yard backstroke, and sixth in the 200-yard backstroke.

Randi Olson made the consolation division finals in the butterfly and Lori Bos placed in the freestyle. Sherri AuBuchon and Chris Cooper both placed in the breaststroke.

All three divers: Brenda Bogard, Nan McHugh, and Nancy Adey, made the top 16 in the three meter diving. Bogard and McHugh also made the finals of the one-meter diving competition.

Five girls entered the 1650-yard free style event including Fries, Chambers, Olson, Deb Besely, and Ann Zukauskas. All five qualified for NJCAA Nationals to be held March 9-12 in Fort Pierce, Florida.

University of Illinois at Champaign won the meet, with Southern Illinois taking second and Illinois State third.



COLLEGE OF DuPAGE

22nd Street and Lambert Road
Glen Ellyn, Illinois 60137

U.S. POSTAGE
PAID
Glen Ellyn, Ill.
Permit No. 164
BULK RATE

Berg's plan rapped at hearing

An overall negative reaction was evident when the Board of Trustees held its public hearing concerning Dr. Rodney Berg's reorganization plan late Wednesday afternoon and early morning.

The hearing was called to hear opinions

about Berg's proposed reorganization of the college.

Four organizations and three individuals presented their views. The organizations were: the Faculty Senate, Student Government, the Alpha community and

the CD Federation of Teachers. All expressed varying degrees of opposition to Berg's plan.

Individual speakers were: Maurice Kraines, history instructor, Ed Giermak, management instructor, and Herb Salberg, P.E. instructor.

Part of Berg's proposal called for Alpha college to become an alternative learning unit, no longer functioning by itself, but combined with the DLL and LRC. After Jim Hobbs, a student representing Alpha, spoke, however, at least three trustees expressed support for Alpha's continuation as a separate college.

Eugene Bailey, Collin Taecker and student representative Peter Spvacek praised the Alpha presentation and stated that they supported Alpha.

The harshest criticism came from the College of DuPage Federation of Teachers, who admitted that their four speakers represented a small group of CD instructors. Pete Russo, Spanish instructor; Alan Lanning, psychology instructor; Gus Reis, English instructor, and Jack Harkins, sociology instructor, spoke of Berg's "arrogant" and "arbitrary" methods of running the college.

Dave Starrett, Student Body President, said, "We have repeatedly asserted our disappointment and dismay with our not having been consulted in its (Berg's plan) design stages."

Kraines led off the speakers at 4 p.m., approaching the board on his own personal behalf.

"My opinion is that the board should be slow to intervene with the administrative structuring of the president," Kraines said. "If Berg wants a new system of communication — that's fine. It is none of my concern."

"As a member of the faculty, I want only three things: students, classrooms, and adequate compensation. What the administration does is none of my business," he continued.

"As an attorney, I always thought I could run my own case. If I couldn't, I'd want out. You hire Dr. Berg, and you let him work the problems out. I would like to see Dr. Berg do this without board intervention."

Kraines did believe, however, that each individual discipline should be geographically located and associated with a small college. He stated that a structure should be set up where teachers can react intellectually within their teaching area.

Next in line to approach the board were representatives from the Faculty Senate. Chuck Erickson, chairman of the Senate, began their appeal by saying, "The Faculty Senate had a difficult time deciding whether to respond to Berg's proposal or not. Our first reaction was no response. We did not want another exercise in futility. But because you have held this hearing, we were encouraged and drew up a response."

Erickson presented five areas in which the faculty had difficulty with. The first

Please turn to Page 3



Harshest criticism of the Berg reorganization plan came from the DuPage Federation of Teachers. Members at the hearing are, left to right, Alan Lanning, Jack Harkins, Pete Russo and Marion Reis. — Photo by Scott Salter

Senate morale low; rejection votes dominate

By Gary Swanson

Morale in Student Government appears to have hit an all-time low if actions at Tuesday's Senate meeting is any indication.

Psi Sen. Tim McNulty, who resigned as chairman of the senate Elections Committee with the understanding that he would be appointed head of the Student Government Department of Research, was rejected for that post by the Senate, leaving Student Government not only without a research department head, but also without an Elections Committee Chairman. Election day is only a month and a half away.

After the vote in his appointment was taken, Sen. McNulty indicated to the Senate that the Senate would be "stuck with him again."

In another action, Sen. Russ Prince of Kappa College was narrowly appointed as Finance Committee chairman, by a close vote, filling a vacancy left by the resignation of Chuck Cenker. His selection would have also been turned

down had it not been for a proxy vote left by Sen. Rick Powers.

If Prince's appointment had been rejected by the Senate, it would have left itself without a Finance Committee chairman for the student activity budget preparation proceedings, as Vice-President Christine Fraser emphatically told the Senate shortly before Powers' proxy vote was discovered.

As the meeting closed, Student Body President Dave Starrett passed out to the Senate a rough draft of a questionnaire dealing with the use of Food Service in K Bldg. by A Bldg. students and faculty.

Starrett caught doing donuts; gets warning

CD Student Government President Dave Starrett was driving in circles the other day but that doesn't mean that he was lost.

Starrett and a friend of his from Barrington, not a CD student, were "doing donuts" in the K-2 parking lot on March 22. "Donuts" is the practice of driving in circles as a game, a practice disapproved of by the CD campus police. The officer on the scene expressed his disapproval of "donuts" by giving Starrett and his friend a verbal warning.

184 parking tickets greet first day in 'A'

By Robert Gregory

Campus police tagged 184 illegally parked cars in the five A Bldg. parking lots on Monday, March 24, the first day of the spring quarter, between 10 a.m. and 10:30 a.m.

A police survey revealed that, at the same time, there was room for "about 250 cars" in the gravel lots adjacent to A Bldg. Also, at the same time, there were only "five or six" cars parked in the M building lot.

Chief Campus Police officer Elmer Rosin said that warning tickets were issued to all of the illegally parked vehicles and added that cars parked on the grass, in fire lanes and even in the mud. Two cars became so mired that they had to be towed out.

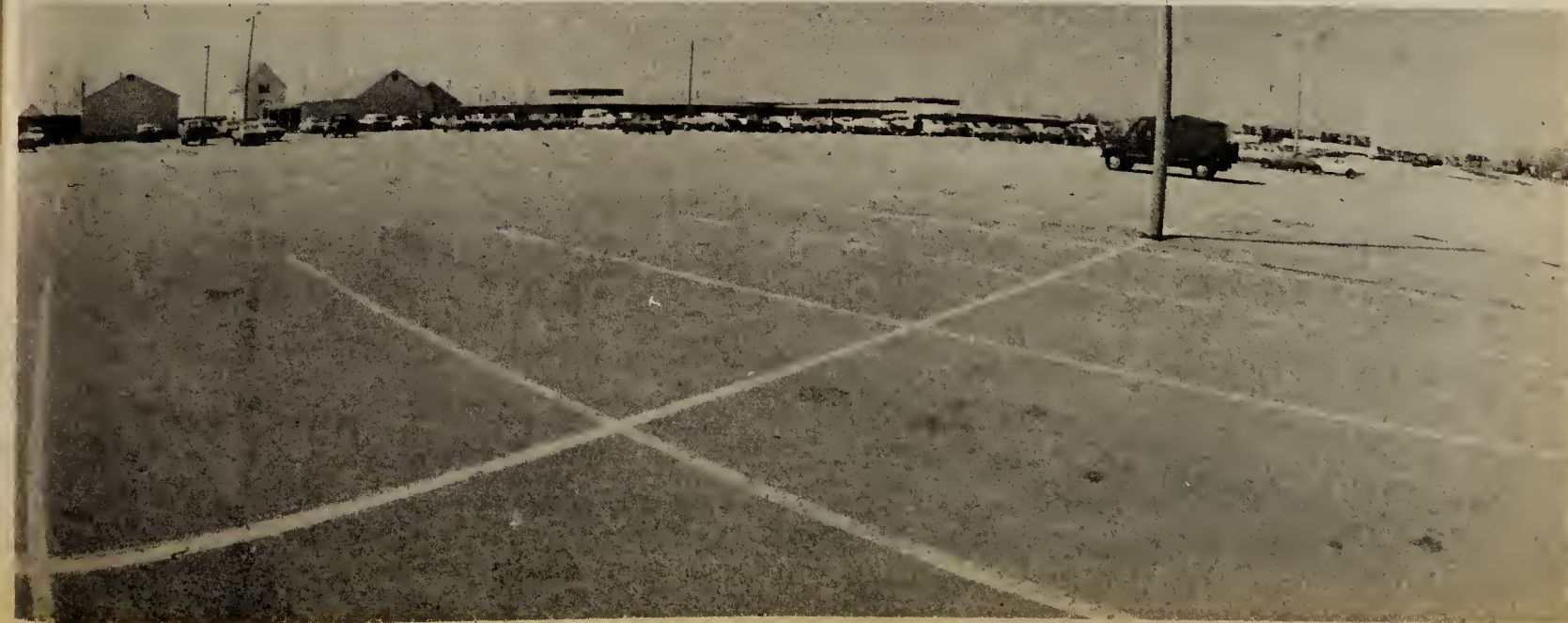
Parking difficulties had been expected because the first day of the spring quarter also marked the opening day for the third floor of A Bldg., but Rosin admitted that the situation was "worse than I had anticipated."

He attributed the debacle to the rainy weather and said that people had called him, saying they refused to park in the gravel lots.

The picture improved somewhat the following day with the return of good weather. Although no statistical survey was taken, Rosin stated that "the situation was a lot better" and that there were "a lot fewer violators" of parking regulations.

Meanwhile, the eastern half of K Bldg. parking lots was virtually empty.

These wide open spaces in the J Bldg. parking lots were virtually untouched during prime class times on Tuesday. Meanwhile, across Lambert Road, the race was on for any space large enough to hold a car. —Photo by Scott Salter



Graduating this year...



Consider the business of business banking. From the smallest merchandise cart to the largest corporation, banking is the meeting ground of business. It's an exciting, changing world; and you can make the most of it in a banking career with the Harris Bank.

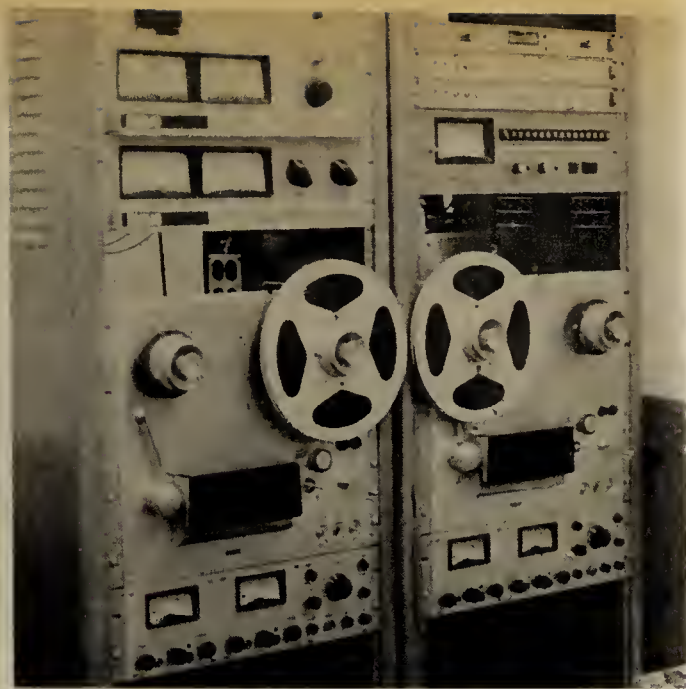
We have a lot to offer to the new graduate: opportunities aimed at making the most of your talents . . . one of the most outstanding training programs in the field . . . and a wide variety of areas in which to start your career. If you have typing, secretarial skills, data processing training, accounting and bookkeeping courses, or any business-related interest, talk with us. Call the Personnel Dept. at 461-2121.

Hubert is READY to TALK BUSINESS



**HARRIS
BANK**

Harris Trust & Savings Bank, 111 W. Monroe St. / Chicago, IL 60690
Member FDIA Federal Reserve System



New machines for taping and playing recorded music were installed this week in J133, the new radio station, which aims to go on the air by May 1. Engineers plan a test broadcast this week.

Purse snatched at A Bldg.

A purse-snatching was reported near A Bldg. one night during finals week of winter quarter.

CD student Robin Webber was robbed near the second floor entrance as she entered A Bldg. for evening classes on March 14. Although her purse was found outside the building shortly after the incident, her driver's license, social security card and credit

cards had been taken. She was carrying no money at the time.

Ms. Webber told Campus police that she was accosted by two men, one of whom grabbed her arm and demanded her purse. She said he "looked like he was about to hit her" so she gave up her thoughts of resistance and surrendered her purse.

Darkness prevented Ms. Webber from giving a detailed description of the thieves.

Campus police reported the incident to the Glen Ellyn Police Department.

WANTED

Mortgage typist,
Full time with a variety of duties
First Financial Savings and Loan Assoc.
Ask for Miss Rooney 968-3900

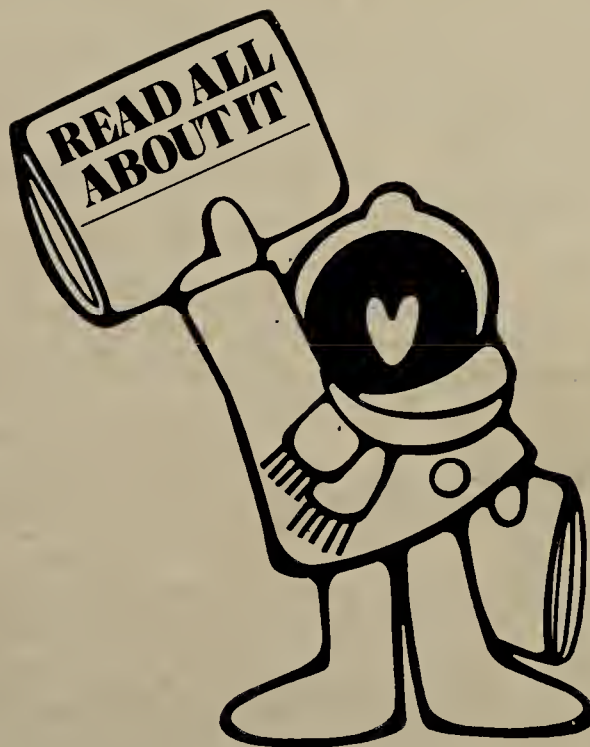
GNATS GNEW SERVICE

You'll Save Time

You won't have to waste time searching for a parking place.

You'll Save Money

Only 35¢ one-way trip.
THAT'S \$3.50 PER WEEK!!!



We now offer two buses in the morning.

Ride the Commuter bus which meets the 7:21 train, (check the schedule for the exact time) at the Naperville station.

You will arrive in time for 8 a.m. classes.

Our regularly scheduled service will be continued. The second bus arrives at COD at 8:30 a.m., in time for 8:30 a.m. and 9 a.m. classes.

We now offer afternoon service from COD to Naperville:

From A Bldg.

1 p.m.
2 p.m.
3 p.m.

From the Bookstore

1:05 p.m.
2:05 p.m.
3:05 p.m.

Remember, when returning to Naperville, the GNATS bus driver will drop you off as close to your home as possible.
For further information, contact the Office of Student Government, or the Naperville Community Services Office at 420-6000.

GNATS Greater Naperville Area Transportation System

Dime cup is gone forever

By Nancy Jenkins

If you've been in the Campus Center for coffee lately, you know the price has gone up.

A small cup of coffee, originally at the bargain price of 10 cents is now 15 cents and the large cup is 30 cents. But Jeff Spiroff, director of food services, points out that C/D still has the lowest priced cup of coffee of area community colleges.

Spiroff attributes the low price to the policy of no profit making for the food and coffee. The price only covers the cost of food and labor.

Spiroff also saved money by buying coffee in bulk in September, usually to last at least through Christmas. He had to buy coffee at the increased price and therefore had to raise his prices. The 5-cent raise covers the food and labor costs as well as the cost of the cups, cream, and sweetener.

If coffee prices continue to rise, Spiroff may have problems again in the summer, but he, as well as most coffee buyers, are hoping the price will decrease.

Ballet finds stage set-up very cramped

The cramped conditions in the Convocation Center tested the ingenuity of the members of the Hartford Ballet Company in their performance here Tuesday night.

Michael Uthoff, artistic director for the company, commented that many of the ballet's dances had to have a certain amount of improvisation because of the stage. He added that it was a shame that the college didn't have better conditions for such productions.

The Hartford, Conn., based group of 16 performed contemporary ballet to the music of Gustav Mahler, Ludwig van Beethoven and others.

The group's performance here is part of a 22-week tour covering 45 cities in seven states and Canada.

In a normal non-performing week for the ballet, Uthoff estimated that 50 hours are spent in tight rehearsal. A minimum of four hours of rehearsal takes place before each performance.



MICHAEL UTHOFF

POLE FELLED

"Light poles on the CD Campus, beware!"

Several light poles on campus have been damaged this year, and one in the A-2 Lot was kayoed last week after a student-driven car crashed into it. The incident took place on March 25 at 6:15 p.m., when the student driving the vehicle looked down at a paper on her seat.



They're on the way to the nationals in forensic competition! From left to right: John Hutson, Kevin Murnane, Dave Pastore, Paula Trtol, Chris Hayden, Sue Meader, Gordon Boos, Cindy Parpart, Carol Douglas, and Patty Denando.

It's on to the nationals for CD speech team

The CD Forensics team won the Regional Tournament held at Highland Junior College in Freeport on March 18-19 by an overwhelming 114 points, with Parkland Junior College taking second place with a meager 39 points.

According to team director Jim Collie, the regionals were very good preparation for the nationals, since many of the events were much tougher than the ones at State.

The team placed first in every individual event but one, and picked up a number of seconds, thirds, and fourths in many of the events.

Collecting firsts for CD were Kevin Murnane in the individual sweepstakes; Dave Pastore and John Hutson, duet acting; Gordon Boos, after dinner; Patty Denando, persuasion; Kevin Murnane, impromptu; Patty Denando, rhetorical analysis; and Kevin Murnane, extemporaneous.

The team will leave for the nationals, to be held in Washington, D.C., April 5-13, and Collie is very optimistic.

"I can't make predictions," he said, "but if any CD Forensics team could make a big splash at Nationals — this one can."

Alpha comes on strong at Berg plan hearing

Continued from Page 1

dealt with the content and method used in Berg's response.

A second area was labeled "perception vs. reality."

"The Senate is concerned that many problems are not perceived as problems," said Erickson.

A third concern was the concept of control. Erickson pointed out that the Senate did not want to interfere with the administrative role, but they were concerned that control seemed to rest with one person.

Last was the morale problem.

"Low faculty morale stems from lack of participation and lack of decision-making with many administrators."

The three main areas of concern were the abolishing of Alpha College, staff development, and the way Berg's plan is to be implemented.

"From all indications . . . the learning community — as Alpha students now revere it — will soon be a thing of the past," said Starrett. "To attempt to institutionally confine Alpha or to institutionalize it as a staff development tool would be to distort its proper purpose."

Starrett added, "In general, we feel that there is yet much work to be done on the proposed plan."

Presented by Hobbs, Alpha's position was summed up in five points: 1) Alpha feels a need for change in the educational process. 2) Spreading Alpha out would remove the center of operations needed to effect this change at CD. 3) Alpha feels it must retain its self-identity. 4) The students in Alpha require a strong learning community in which to continue its type of education. 5) Alpha agrees

with the plan to put the DLL and other learning centers together with Alpha.

Hobbs emphasized the need for the academic freedom which Alpha provides. Students who are not satisfied with traditional learning processes are provided with the atmosphere they are looking for. Also, a permanent faculty gives the Alpha concept a sturdy base to work from.

Hobbs said, "Don't let the identity of alternative learning be lost in the matrix of planning and development."

Board Chairman Ronald Miller asked if the Alpha students felt that Extension college should be a part of the alternative learning concept. Hobbs replied that alternative learning was for developing new concepts in learning, while Extension was designed to provide a service to the community by bringing already existing programs.

Reis, of the Federation of Teachers, made reference to Berg's military service and suggested that he ran the college the same way as he would command an army.

"Dr. Berg sees himself as a general of the army, the board of trustees as a kind of Congress, his administrative staff, which increases every year is an officer's corps, the teachers are non-coms, and students are a lowly bunch of troops."

The Federation expressed "indignation" over Berg's "dictatorial style of governance", and told the Board that "it is incumbent upon you to do something about the way this college is administered."

FLIP'S

FREE Beverage Coupon with a Beef or Sausage Sandwich. Good 'till April 15.

Hours: Weekdays 10 a.m.-10 p.m.
Weekends 11 a.m.-12 p.m.

340 Roosevelt Rd., Glen Ellyn 1 Block East of Lambert

Immediate Opening

Part-time ride Hosts and Hostesses
Old Chicago Amusement Park
Must be available evenings and weekends
Must apply in person and be 18 yrs.
or older
Old Chicago Personnel
8:30 p.m.-5 p.m.
155 and Bolingbrook Rd. Bolingbrook

the Spirit

EATING*DRINKING*DANCING

Tuesday Concert Nite/75¢ Drinks 8-10 p.m.

April 5	April 12
CRYAN SHAMES	Pez Band
April 19	April 26
Pin Ups	STREET PLAYER

Specials

Daily: Cocktail Hours, 2 for 1 - 3-7 p.m.

Sun.: All Drinks Free 9-10 p.m.

Mon.: All Drinks 25¢ All Night

Tues.: Concert Night 75¢ Drinks 8-10 p.m.

Wed.: All Drinks 50¢ 8-10 p.m. No Cover For Ladies

Thurs.: 2 for 1 Drinks 8-10 p.m. Disco Dance Lessons 9-11 p.m.

963-0088

1732 West Ogden Avenue

Downers Grove

Spring is here and so are the '77 Yamahas.



XS 750-2D

When you know how they're built, you'll buy a

YAMAHA.

75's-76's Reduced for Clearance.

Spring Lay-a-Way!
Financing Available!

See Them At

WIDEST
YAMAHA

MOTORCYCLES

SNOWMOBILES

321 ROOSEVELT RD
GLEN ELLYN, ILL

469-4191



(Editorial opinions do not necessarily represent the opinion of the staff or College of DuPage.)

The Courier is a weekly news publication serving College of DuPage. Editorial offices are in the white barn east of J Bldg. Telephone, 858-2800, ext. 2379 or 2113. Advertising rates available on request. The college is located at Lambert Road and 22nd Street, Glen Ellyn, Ill. 60137.

Editor Wayne A. Shoop
Managing Editor Tom Ryan
Photo Editor Scott Salter
Sports Editor Jolene Westendorf
Advertising Manager Larry Smith
Staff Cartoonist Dario Tranter
Faculty Adviser Gordon Richmond

Our 'tornado-proof' campus

For those students who may have been somewhat worried about the tornado in the near vicinity Monday, I have some good news along with some bad.

The good news is that, according to Elmer Rosin, head of CD security, buildings J, K, M, and A are considered tornado and storm proof. So if the occasion ever occurred that a tornado just happened to hit the CD area, it is "considered" that our buildings will not be blown off the face of the earth.

The problem is, we will never know if these buildings can stand up to the wind until it actually happens. And it came awfully close last Monday.

The bad news is that if a tornado should actually be in the area, CD students and teachers in classes have no real way of knowing about it.

According to Rosin, the only way a warning can be given to students in classes is by "word of mouth." Nowhere on campus does there exist a public address system.

Security does, however, monitor the

emergency broadcast system in their office, and in case an emergency should exist, would notify the switchboard, the child care, the band room, the bookstore, and the gym. These people would be moved into the K Bldg., which is "considered" tornado proof. There is no system, though, in which classrooms can be contacted.

According to the student handbook, when a tornado or storm is approaching, students and faculty are to move to the inner halls. This seems safe, except that there is no warning system available to tell them when to do this.

Because of this, I would like to suggest two remedies to the situation. Classes could be turned around in the classrooms so as to face the windows. This way students could continually be on the lookout for a tornado. Another suggestion is for students to ask the instructor if they could just meet out in the hall.

If this fails, maybe the school could devise some sort of warning and signal system — aside from word of mouth.

— Wayne Shoop

SG elections a joke?

Once again Student Government has firmly implanted its foot into its mouth.

A number of months ago Omega senator Russ Gurleve and Alpha senator Jim Hobbs sponsored a resolution calling for the stoppage of the release of Student Directory information without the student's permission.

The resolution also called for the stoppage of releasing this information to approved college affiliates. That includes the alumni association, clubs, and Student Government itself.

Now this sounds all fine and noble of Student Government. There they are, out there fighting for our rights. They do not want anyone to have any directory information which could be found as easily, in most cases, as in a phone book.

However, in SB 115, the Uniform

Election Code, the use of directory information, obtained from the various printouts that Student Government has raised a protest against, is called for to verify the status of students when they register to vote on student elections.

I wonder what Student Government and its elections committee is going to do now. It has an elaborate election code which includes paid poll workers, recounts, and other various goodies.

Is the whole process going to become a joke as last year? I also wonder who is going to become election committee chairman with senator McNulty's resignation?

We will soon find out, I'm afraid.

— Chuck Cenker
Former Extension senator

Scott's Shots



Even though the CD administration claims there is no parking problem, per se, it was discovered that officials have prepared a new model for campus parking. The plan will be put in action as soon as the bugs can be worked out and will provide triple the current amount of parking spaces.

Dario's Drift



R.I.P. Food Services?

When the administration determined that Alpha College was not necessary for life as we know it to go on at CD, it was proposed that Alpha be eliminated.

When the administration determined that Extension College was not necessary for life as we know it to go on at CD, it was proposed that Extension be eliminated.

With the vast, vast majority of students going to classes exclusively in A Bldg., no one can see the need for a fully functioning, staffed-to-the-hilt food service operation to continue in K Bldg., where almost nobody uses it.

Yet, food service is remaining open the exact same number of hours to serve only a minute fraction of the people.

A discrepancy is duly noted.

At noon on Tuesday, there were approximately twenty diners in the Campus Center, as opposed to the couple of hundred that used to fill the place just three short weeks ago. Most of the patrons in the Center were college employees whose offices are in K Bldg.

It makes no sense at all to have food service operating at standing-room-only efficiency when they're playing to a nearly empty house. To those who work in K Bldg. (Registration, Information, Records, Rodney Berg) it is quite convenient. To everyone else it is a pain in the neck.

Of course there are vending machines in A Bldg., and reportedly they are very

valuable. I know this to be true, as the last sandwich I bought in an A Bldg. vending machine had Andrew Jackson's autograph on it. I thought the bread looked a little strange until I found out that the sandwich had been made before the invention of yeast, but I wanna tell ya...

Even if we wanted to get something from an A Bldg. machine, we had better not want anything to drink. Two days after they began operating, both coke machines on the third floor were out of order.

If a student has very little time between classes, he or she has only one means of getting over to K from A, to wit—driving!

Now, how many students, or faculty for that matter, are going to hop in their cars, abandon their parking spaces, drive across Lambert Rd., find another space and repeat the whole process half an hour later just for the privilege of bolting down what CD laughingly refers to as food?

If our hungry pigeon does leave his parking space, never to be seen again, chances are he will go down to McDonald's or another emporium instead of putting his stomach in Food Service's hands.

No matter how you look at it, if a total move of food service over to the new campus is not possible, then the operations should be scaled down so as not to waste money, and / or space.

— Tom Ryan

The new third floor

Spring quarter is here and with it comes the grand opening of A Bldg.'s third floor. The clean, shiny new addition brought with it some student problems.

Lounge furniture is nowhere in sight and the machines have already started to plunder students by keeping the change and leaving the customer with nothing.

And for those of you who haven't had the experience, the signs on the washrooms are attached to the walls with Scotch tape. We're only waiting for some wise guy to change the signs around.

This is only in the building. I think enough has been said on the deplorable conditions of the west parking lots and the crowded situations. But if things couldn't be worse, Monday brought with it an extreme amount of rain. Cars, especially the small ones, could be seen wallowing in the mud like pigs on the first day of spring.

The narrower halls are also a new addition to the building. This helps to make some of those cramped rooms a little bigger.

Along with the narrower halls, smaller exists have been installed at the top of the stair cases. This adds to some of the traffic congestion in the halls during peak periods of the day.

But even with all these problems, many students have most or all of their classes in A Bldg. There is a great deal of convenience. No matter what the weather is, it's fairly easy to get from one class to another (if you can stand the heat in the building), and the surroundings are much nicer in A than in J, K, or M Bldgs.

When I asked one student what he thought of the new addition to A, he shrugged his shoulders and calmly stated, "When you've seen one floor, you've seen them all."

— Larry Smith

Good luck!

The Courier has two new additions to its editorial staff for Spring quarter.

Tom Ryan, former sports editor, has been appointed as managing editor. Tom will be replacing Gerry Bliss, who graduated last quarter.

Jolene Westendorf is replacing Tom as our new sports editor. Jolene is also an old hand, as she has been reporting for the Courier since the start of the year.

We welcome these new additions, and bid them luck(?) in their new positions.

"There really is no parking problem, per se."

— Ted Zuck
Director, Campus Services

The Courier repli. with a hearty "Oh, really?"



Horticultural program blossoms

By Lou Strobhar

"From a tiny acorn, the mighty oak does grow," could well be the motto of CD's Ornamental Horticulture program, for the landscaping future of the campus lies sprouting in those two plastic bubbles behind the Book Store.

Two or three similar greenhouses will be constructed by fall, due to the self-sufficient and initiative efforts of Robert Huntley, head of the program, who is constructing them at a fraction of their original cost.

Huntley has agreed with the administration to oversee the execution of the original campus landscaping plans, which he will develop and maintain as part of the Horticulture program. And those greenhouses will be bursting with the fruits of the labor of CD's horticulture students.

"I believe in transferring knowledge through doing," says Huntley, and he and his students have been industriously collecting seeds and germinating some 15,000

saplings, representing 40 different species, as the beginnings of a 20-acre tree nursery.

Huntley estimates that the first big thrust of the landscaping materials should be planted within four to five years, but of course will not be completed until the last building is constructed.

When asked about the landscaping challenge presented by A Bldg., Huntley beamed and said, "This whole campus is a challenge!"

And that seems to suit him just fine, as he enthusiastically tackles not only the campus landscaping, but the coordination and growth of CD's Ornamental Horticulture program. From a modest beginning in 1970, with one course and 19 students, the program has blossomed under Huntley's direction since 1975.

At that time, construction had just been completed on the two main greenhouses, and Huntley had a total of 30 students in two classes. He now has one full-time

and two part-time assistants, a spring enrollment of 183 in nine courses, and teaches a year-round program which is well on its way to becoming self-supporting.

Currently, all class materials are supplied by the college, and the end products remain CD property. But as adviser to the Horticulture Club, Huntley has successfully converted those products into profits through the Club's annual plant sales.

Referring to earlier sales of \$500 to \$1,000, Huntley said, "We were just getting started then, and they were small sales. In spring, we're looking for \$5,000 to \$10,000 — and then there'll be a summer sale which will include produce from the vegetable and gardening classes."

He predicts that sales could eventually top \$20,000, and envisions being able to use those profits to purchase heavy landscaping equipment, which the college will need to maintain its landscaping.

Huntley said that recently his students supplied in one week's time what would have amounted to \$300 worth of floral pieces for campus activity (centerpieces and corsages). There are many requests for plants for office use, which are also grown and maintained by his students, as part of their learning experience.

Huntley comes from a farming background and believes in the virtues of hard work and "doing with what you've got." He usually puts in an average day of about 16 hours. His greenhouses are open for students from 7 a.m. to 10 p.m., and are hardly ever empty.

"I intend for my students to get involved, and work hard. I see no limit to the program, and my goal is to have the best of its kind in the state. The better the program, the more demand for my product — which is my student," he said.

The difference between Huntley's program and others in the state is that instead of stressing the broader aspects of agriculture, he is teaching urban people how to earn a living from horticulture.

"It's like an intensified type of farming. Instead of dealing with hundreds of acres, we're working with small plots," Huntley said.

"The object for the students is to learn to grow plants, and make themselves employable. We're producing dedicated workers for the field of horticulture. This training can take a student into part-time work at \$2 per hour, if that's what he wants, or lead to a \$25,000-a-year job. There really is a wide range of work, depending on the student's skill and ability," he added.

The horticultural complex, more commonly known as the CD greenhouses, seems to grow with each passing season. At present, five structures on the west end of the campus house the work of the horticulture department.

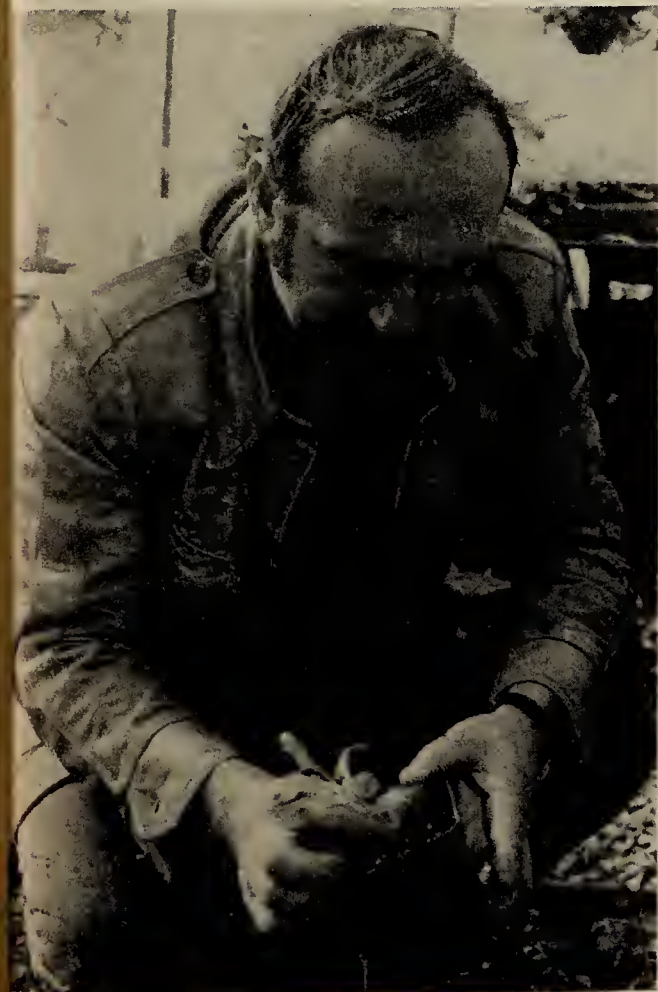


Plants require constant care during all stages of growth. Here, student Linda Biley waters seedlings.

Photos by Scott Salter



Easter lilies are budded and ready to burst into bloom in the CD greenhouses.



Bob Huntley, coordinator of the CD ornamental horticulture program, has his sights set on more than just propagating house plants. He is in charge of the landscaping program for the college and plans to use trees and shrubs which have been started in his greenhouses.

Roving Reporters —

Do you favor a beer and wine policy on campus?



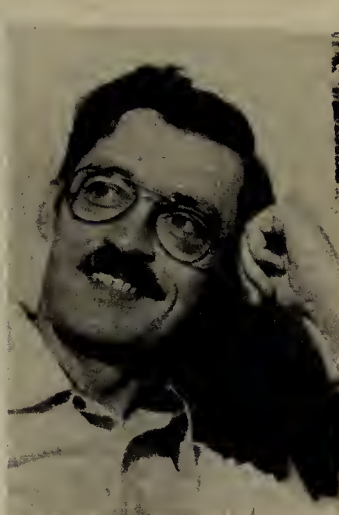
MARK MASA

"Yeah, I guess it's okay. I don't know if it would be good, but I'd like it. It should be kept in the lounges or cafeterias, though."



KATHY MURRIN

"I don't think so. Why do people have to drink in the middle of the day? If people really wanted to drink, couldn't they leave the campus?"



JOHN CHURCH

"I wouldn't favor it unless I knew more about how it would be controlled. I have nothing against beer or wine, but not really on a school campus."



JAN PETERSON

"I don't really think they should because some people can't handle it, and would wind up drunk. I don't think it has any place in school."



LIONEL HART

"Personally, I don't drink. It could be exploited easily. Some people would always jeopardize it for all the other people. It would be a good way for the school to make money but it would give the school a bad image."

By Luke Buffenmyer and Maureen Murrin

Chess Club

Any interested players for the Chess Club are to contact John Marconnet or Fred Hombach at 960-2822 for further info.

There is an opportunity for CIGL League play.

Woodridge Bike Shoppe

Viscount GPM Bicycle
24 lbs. 13 oz.

Reg.: \$210.00

Now: \$159.95

While Supplies Last

75th & Janes Ave. Woodridge, Ill. 964-5090



Work World

Herb Rinehart

In many cases in order to get an interview for a good entry level position, the following steps are often required:

1. Identify an employer with available job (which is not an easy task)
2. Develop a resume and a cover letter.
3. Find out to whom the resume should be sent
4. Send the resume
5. Hope . . . they decide to send you an application
6. If yes, fill out the application and send it back
7. Hope . . . they call you in for an interview

Sound difficult? We have an easy solution to the seven step headache. Early in the summer the Career Planning and Placement Office invites a large number of employers throughout the greater DuPage county area to participate in our campus recruiting program.

Employers who project upcoming openings are instructed to contact the Career Planning and Placement Office. We then arrange for a mutually acceptable time and date. These times and dates are always arranged for days when school is in session with the hours being arranged somewhere between 8:30 to 5 p.m.

Besides arranging the time and date, we also request other information which is very valuable

to the job hunter. We find out exactly what jobs are being offered so there is no guessing game on the part of the job hunter.

We get the employment interviewer's name so the job hunter can greet him or her by name. We request that the employer forward some company literature so the job hunter can do his homework before the employment interview.

Lastly we provide a sign-up sheet which only needs to be signed by you in order to get an interview.

Not only do you avoid the seven-day headache by signing up for on-campus interviews, but you are also supplied with the other valuable information.

Make job hunting easier on yourself, use the Career Planning and Placement Office and sign up for campus interviews. You can find out who is coming — when, and for what — by looking in the Courier, Job Opp Bulletin or in the Career Planning and Placement Office, J123.

APRIL DANCE

The April Fool's Day benefit dance at 8:15 p.m. Friday will help send the Swing Singers and the Chamber Singers to the British Isles in August.

Tickets are available at the Campus Center Box Office for \$1.50 in advance and \$2.00 at the door. A local band from Lombard, "Chuck," will be featured.

BACKPACKING TRIP

The annual Spring backpacking field study trip to the Smoky Mountains is being organized by Alpha college to leave April 21. Participants will stay for 10 or 17 days, and the cost of the trip is \$70, which includes transportation, food, and tents. Credit is available in biology, journalism, physical education, English, sociology, and photography.

PIER ATTRACTION

The singing duo of Daniel and Renee will be appearing at the Pier Coffee House on April 8 and 9 at 8:30 p.m. The Pier is located in the Marianjoy Rehabilitation Center Grounds on Roosevelt Road in Wheaton.

Daniel is Dan Lassiter, former CD student whose show specializes in folk rock.



876 West North Avenue
Elmhurst, Illinois

NOSTALGIA NIGHT NOTICE

Every Sunday
April 3-24
9:30 p.m.-12:30 a.m.



Tony Rugero

TONY RUGERO

of WFYR Fame
is the host for
the Pony-Twist-Bop-Stroll
and your favorite Disco Dance

Party Games

Give-aways

Astound your friends,

perhaps pick up a few enemies,

and surprise everyone you know -

Be the Editor

of a thriving weekly newspaper

THE COURIER

circulation 6,500

Applicant must be a full time student (12 qtr. hrs.) with a GPA of at least 2.00. Benefits include free tuition and a work grant of 20 hours per week.

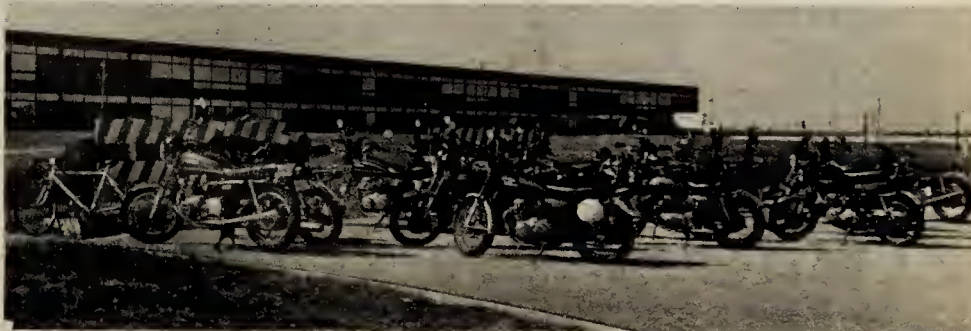
Applications available through May 2 in the office of Student Activities, K134. Call the Courier office, ext. 2379 for further details.

Rainy weather didn't help -

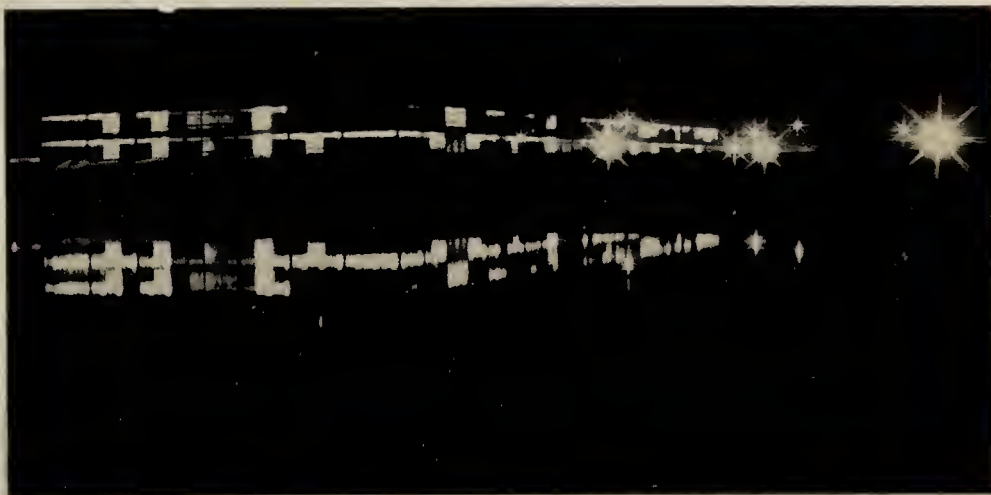
What a bummer for opening day of spring quarter!



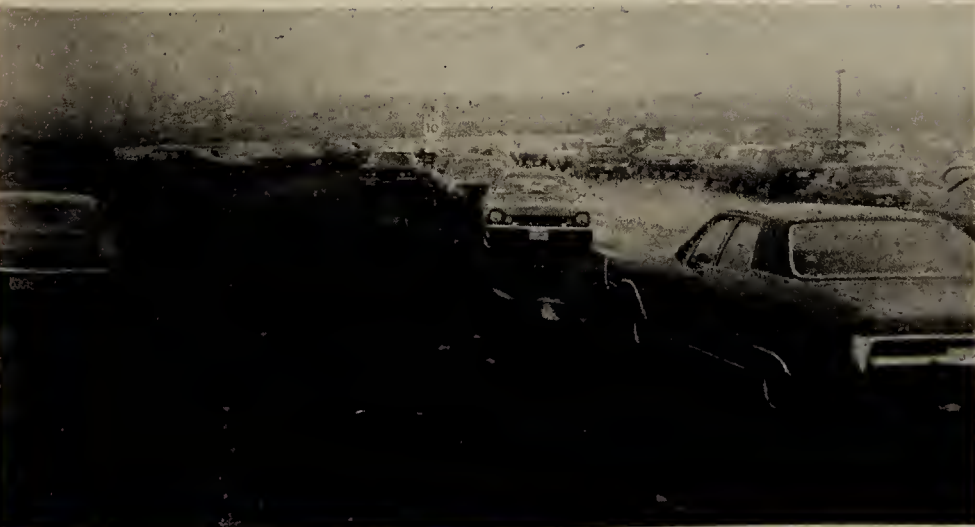
Heavy rain on Monday turned the first day of the spring quarter into something less than a pleasant experience. This sea of mud, above, was created on the northeast side of A Bldg. Many cars, such as the one below, were bogged down in the soft ground at the edges of the parking lots, and a few even had to be towed away.



But the second day of the quarter things looked better. The sun was out and the motorcycle gangs parked their bikes without the usual hassle that drivers of cars had. Below, you are looking at the first photograph ever taken of the second and third floors of A Bldg. lighted.



Photos by Scott Salter



Even more irate than campus police about parking was Matt Pekel, in charge of grounds. A Courier photographer found he had good reason to be angry. Police tagged 184 cars for illegal parking on Monday.



Third floor lounges in A Bldg. still lack the necessary furniture. Here's how one of them looked Tuesday.

PR is his profession but sports is his forte

By Jim Elliott

Some people might consider Tom Lamonica hyperactive because he is always running around, completely filling his days with work and activities and then wishing there were more hours in the day to accomplish something else.

Tom is technically a College Relations assistant here, but since sports is Tom's forte, he is considered by many to be the sports editor of the College Relations Department. What he actually does is filter all C/D's athletic happenings (from football to tennis) out to the local papers as sports releases from the college.

"It's probably bad that I'm working here at DuPage as my first professional job because the people here in college relations are tops. That extends to the college as a whole. All the people I work with in the future will be hard pressed to top C/D. I'll always look back at working here like winning the world championship in a sport. Once you've won, you wonder what else there could be?" said Tom.

At 24, Tom lives only a few minutes off campus in Wheaton with his wife Claire who teaches at Lenbard West High School. Tom

met Claire in college at the University of Missouri. They have been married for about two years.

"With both of us involved in the schools we work at, I would consider us to be a very education oriented family," he added.

Tom's start in journalism began in seventh grade at Sacred Heart Elementary School where he was in charge of circulation for the school newspaper. This brought him to the job as sports editor his junior year at Benet Academy. The University of Missouri was Tom's next endeavor, where he graduated in 1975 with a journalism degree.

"At Missouri I not only gained knowledge in journalism but also in the field of advertising and public relations. While I was at Missouri I began to look at reporters. They had a certain type of aggressiveness that I didn't perceive I had. I wanted to be more personal and people oriented. Anyway, newspapers are closing up all over and P.R. is a growing field," he added.

"People say public relations people are just salesmen, but I don't think anyone can say you have to sell education."

While finishing his master's degree Tom is also teaching his second quarter of Mass Communications at DuPage during the evening.

"I want people to be more aware of what the media is doing for, and to them. When I first started teaching I was worried but Courier adviser, Gordon Richmond helped me a great deal."

Tom feels the college relations



TOM LAMONICA

department and the Courier have a "feeling of mutual assistance for the betterment of the college."

Tom would like to remain in public relations within the framework of education. He also plans to continue teaching.

"I detest boredom, and there is certainly nothing boring about this college. In college relations at DuPage all the people feel they want to spend more hours working for the college than there are hours in the day," he said. Lamonica lives with this philosophy:

"No matter what job I'm involved in through my life I'll always remember something my father-in-law told me. He said, 'Look at the big picture, what is the goal of the institution that you are working for.' I use this philosophy in every day life, and I feel that at DuPage we are working for education and service to the community, and I'm proud to be a part of it."

Six candidates on April 9 Board of Trustees ballot

Six candidates will appear on the ballot in the April 9 Board of Trustees election. Community College District 502 citizens will elect three members to serve three-year terms.

Dr. Ronald Miller of Hinsdale will be at the top of the ballot. Miller has served one term on the board and has been board chairman for two years. He is an associate professor of management at University of Illinois at Chicago Circle, as well as a union-management relations consultant and arbitrator. Miller has been endorsed for reelection by the College of DuPage Caucus.

Next on the ballot is another incumbent, Evelyn Zerfoss of Elmhurst. Zerfoss, an instructor of psychology at Elmhurst College, has served one term as trustee. She has been endorsed for reelection by the College of DuPage Caucus.

Anthony Michael Berardi of Downers Grove is the third name on the ballot. He is an attorney at law in private practice and has

been endorsed by the College of DuPage Caucus. Berardi, 35, is a graduate of John Marshall Law School in Chicago.

In the fourth position on the ballot is Robert E. McLaughlin of Elmhurst. McLaughlin is a psychologist who works in Bensenville School District 100.

Gary Elmen of Bloomingdale is in the fifth position on the ballot.

The final spot on the ballot is filled by incumbent Eugene C. Bailey. A member of the College of DuPage Board of Trustees since 1970, Bailey is a vice president of John Dolio & Associates, consulting engineers. He lives in LaGrange.

All registered voters of DuPage County high school districts, plus Lyons Township High School District in Cook County, are eligible to vote in this special election.

The polls will be open from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m., Saturday, April 9. For more information about the Board of Trustees election, call the College Relations office, 858-2800, extension 2373.

Foreign Car Parts Wholesale Prices

Imported Car Parts-Huntington Plaza

25W027 Maple Ave.-Naperville 355-9810

CHALET LOFT

food and drink spa

Luncheon - 11 a.m.-2:30 p.m.

Happy Hour - 3:30 p.m.-5:30 p.m.

Dinner - 5 p.m.-10 p.m.

THE VERY BEST IN EDIBLES/DRINKABLES/ENTERTAINMENT *

2306 E. WOLF (Wolf & German Church Rd.) WILLOW SPRINGS 246-6800

Exchange student 'clogs' for Alpha

By Leslie Schuster

A former member of the Appalachian String Band from North Carolina will be a student at CD for spring quarter.

Diana Young, 19, is an exchange student from Warren Wilson College in Swannanoa, N.C. She is with Alpha College and studying environmental education.

The Appalachian String Band is her college band and she played the auto harp and recorder with them for one year.

Diana also sings ballads and is learning to play the fiddle.

She gave a demonstration of clogging, a traditional dance that is done along with mountain music. She said it started out as buck dancing by old men, but now there

are clogging teams, involving smooth step and regular clogging. Smooth step clogging looks something like a waltz, involving long graceful steps. Regular clogging has many intricate steps with a lot of foot shuffling.

Diana said her small college of 500 students has about 30 per cent foreign students. They have a traveling troupe that travels around the country every spring. She traveled with this troupe once and sang ballads and played the recorder.

On April 15 Diana will be going to the Lake Geneva Environmental Center. From there she will go to Minnesota, where she grew up, to visit her family and then return to North Carolina.

U.S. recruiters to explain military career opportunities

Representatives from the United States Military will be on campus Tuesday, April 19, between 9 a.m. and 2 p.m. The representatives from the Army, Air Force, Navy, and Marine Corps will be located in the northeast corner of the Campus Center to discuss military career opportunities with interested students.

They will also be prepared to answer questions concerning warrant officer flight programs, ROTC programs, officer candidate school (OCS), educational opportunities, and the service academies. No appointments are necessary to have your questions answered. The Military Representatives are located at 200 West Front St., Wheaton, for those students not available on April 19.

The list of other college admissions representatives and times they will be in the Campus Center follows:

April 4

McKendree College, 10 a.m.-12 noon.

Judson College, 10 a.m.-1 p.m.

Kendall College, 10 a.m.-12 noon.

April 6

Sangamon State U., 9:30 a.m.-2 p.m.

Rosary College, 10 a.m.-2 p.m.

Northwestern U., evening division, 10 a.m.-2 p.m.

April 11

Monmouth College, 9 a.m.-11 a.m.

April 13

U of IL—Circle, 9 a.m.-3 p.m.

Northwestern U., 10 a.m.-1 p.m.

Eastern IL U., 9:30 a.m.-1 p.m.

April 18

IL Institute of Tech., 10 a.m.-12 noon.

Lakeland College, 10 a.m.-2 p.m.

Lewis University, 10 a.m.-2 p.m.

April 20

George Williams College, 10 a.m.-1 p.m.

Loras College, 10:30 a.m.-1 p.m.

Representatives from business and industry will be visiting the campus on dates listed below. Students wanting to talk with these representatives must sign up for an appointment in J123. If no appointments are scheduled, the representative does not come to the campus.

April 5

American Food Systems, food service.

April 12

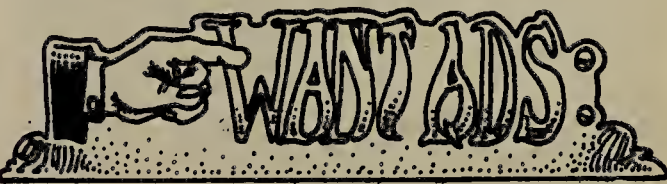
General Telephone & Electronics, electronic technology.

April 13

Western Electric, electronic technology.

April 14

Western Electric, data processing.



'72 Honda CB 500, low mileage, excellent condition, \$800, evenings - 739-7639.

For sale: 1975 Yamaha 350. Less than 1,500 miles. Loaded with accessories. \$750 or best offer. Call 969-5824, after 4 p.m. Ask for Kevin.

1976 Vega GT, silver with black custom interior, sun roof, tinted glass, 5-speed transmission, stereo, excellent condition, still under warranty. Must sell. \$3,550. Call between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., 368-2221. After 6 p.m., call 665-5697 or 562-3621.

Female help wanted, part-time afternoons, some shorthand and typing, Wheaton office, salary open. Call days, 665-2320.

Old wooden orange crates, \$4 or best offer. 323-3529.

Wanted: Singer for progressive rock band. Must be serious and have good range. Auditions held nightly. Call Bill, 469-6168 after 5 p.m. or Gregg, 469-2883.

House for sale, Wheaton-Briarcliff, by owner, within walking distance of COD. 3-bedroom raised ranch, 2 baths, fully carpeted, drapes, finished family room with fireplace, central humidifier, 2-car garage with opener, landscaped yard with patio and wooden deck. Call 668-3094.

"U.S. Government Surplus Directory". How and where to buy thousands of articles at a fraction of original cost including: jeeps, motorcycles, scooters, aircraft, boats, musical instruments, calculators, typewriters, clothing, etc. Send \$1.50, Markscolor Labs, Box 570, Glen Cove, N.Y. 11542.

For sale: '69 Ford mini van, rebuilt motor, rebuilt 3-speed transmission, swivel seats, AM-FM radio with speakers. Trailer hitch. \$2,000 firm. 852-6092 after 4 p.m.

For sale: 2 VW '71 buses, one 7-passenger, one 9-passenger. Both have rebuilt engines, radios, rear window defoggers. Good running condition. \$1,700 each. 852-6092 after 4 p.m.

*Off I go...
to be who
I am,
doing the
things I
want to do.
Alive and
glowing,
secure in
knowing
nothing can
stop me now.*

For freedom like this, especially during your menstrual period, trust your protection to Tampax tampons. More women use them than all other tampons combined. The slim, smooth, prelubricated container-applicator makes Tampax tampons comfortable to insert. Removal is no problem, either. The withdrawal cord is chain stitched the entire length of the tampon and can't pull off.

*Tampax
tampons.
Helping me
be everyday
that one
special
person...
me!*

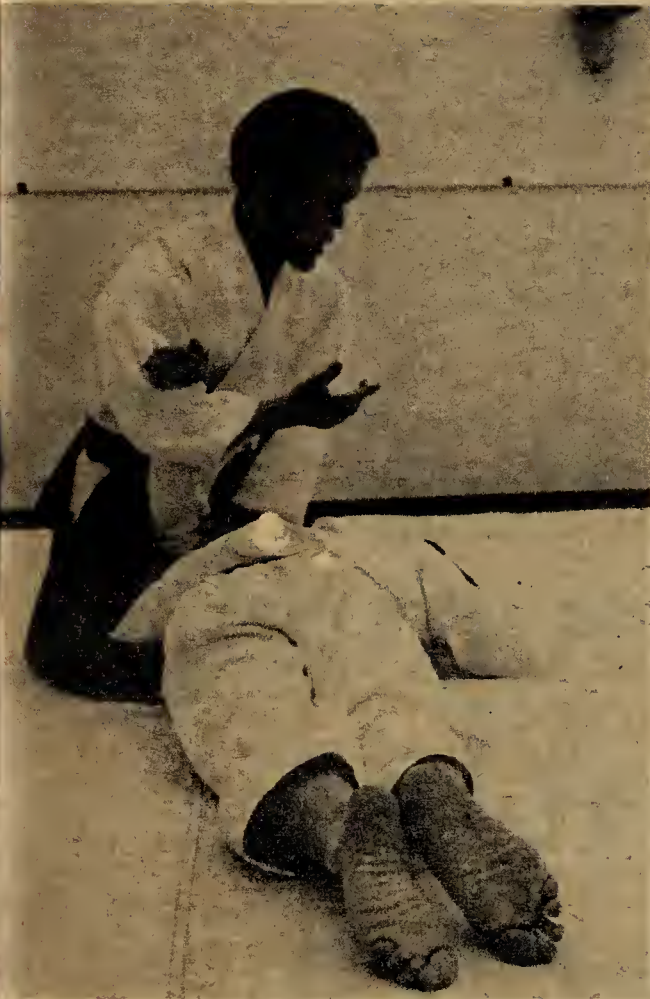
The internal protection more women trust

TAMPAX®

MADE ONLY BY TAMPAX INCORPORATED, PALMER, MASS.



A demonstration of aikido, the Japanese martial art based on harmony, love and non-resistance, was offered Tuesday on campus. Above, students of Akira Tohei, a seventh degree black belt sensei, show some of the intricacies of the art. Tohei, below, in position over the body of one of his students, is the highest ranking instructor of aikido in the United States. The demonstration was sponsored by Alpha college. —Photos by Maureen Murrin.



SIU honors six from CD

Six former College of DuPage students will be among those honored for high scholastic achievement at Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, Sunday, April 3.

Recognized in the Honors Day programs will be Joan M. Couch, who attended College of DuPage from 1974 to 1976, Lauren M. Gregersen, 1973-74, and Daniel L. Simms, 1973-75, all of Downers Grove; Mary Golden, 1974-76, Wheaton; John J. Stewack, 1972-74, Darien; and David W. Unander, 1973-75, Western Springs.

Lemme appointed new Omega dean

Ron Lemme, administrative assistant to Dr. Rodney Berg, college president, will serve as acting dean of Omega College for the remainder of the academic year. His appointment was effective March 22.

Carter Carroll, the former dean of Omega, has returned to full-time teaching responsibilities of Psi College.

Lemme said his two major responsibilities will involve scheduling and budget for the 1977-78 school year. Though Omega is slowly being phased out, both these duties are necessary and will transfer with



RON LEMME

the teachers as they are introduced into other clusters.

Carroll's resignation as dean was effective at the end of spring quarter. However, it was reported, the decision was made that it was necessary to have someone from central administration in the position during the phasing-out period.

Police ruffle a few feathers

Campus police literally had "a bird in the hand" last week when an officer was called upon to escort a stray bird out of the registration office.

Animal rescue may not qualify as part of a normal day's work for the CD security force but it may have been a welcome relief from the usual traffic accidents, damage reports and petty thefts.

Audition dates

Auditions will be held April 4 and 5 for the final CD Performing Arts production of the year, "The National Health (Or Nurse Norton's Affair)".

Anyone may try out for this British satire which has never been put on in this area. Simply come to room M-128 at 2 p.m. or 7 p.m. on Monday or Tuesday.

An extremely large cast is needed for the show, including a black woman to play the lead. Director Craig Berger expressed apprehension over the fact that a black woman is needed, as none have come out for any plays all year, and the part cannot be played by anyone else.

SKI CLUB ENCORE

The Ski Club will be having a meeting - party - on April 2, Saturday night at Denise Hatfield's. Anyone who is in the Ski Club, has participated with the group at Boyne Mountain, or is just plain interested in joining, is welcome. We will be planning ideas for next year and organizing a "Warm Weather" sport to try as a group. For directions to the meeting, contact room J123.



Full selection of
war games.

LYLE'S HOBBY
and
Craft Center
38 N. Cass Ave.
Westmont, Ill.
852-8085

"GREASE" IS BACK!

Grease
8 WEEKS LONGEST RUNNING SHOW
3 WEEKS ONLY!

Opens Tues., APRIL 5
thru Sun., APRIL 24

1st week Tues. 8:00,
Wed. 2:00 & 8:00, Thurs. 8:00,
Fri. 7:00 & 10:00,
Sat. 2:00 & 8:00

No performance Easter Sunday April 10

2nd & 3rd week Tues. Fri. 8:00,
Sat. 2:00 & 8:00,
Sun. 3:00 & 7:00

Tues. Thurs. 8:00, Sat. Matinee
2:00, Sun. 3:00 & 7:00 \$10.00,
9:00, 8:00, 7:00, 6:00, 5:00

Fri. & Sat. eves. \$12.00, 11:00,
10:00, 9:00, 8:00, 7:00

Tickets On Sale
at the Box Office and
TICKETRON OUTLETS

For information call
(312) 372-4814

OPERA HOUSE

Wacker at Madison • Chicago • Illinois 60606

Student Activities Announces:

College of DuPage Film Festival

- | | |
|----------|--|
| April 6 | The Mouse That Roared
The Magic Christian |
| April 13 | The Caine Mutiny
The African Queen |
| April 20 | The 12 Chairs
The Producers |
| April 27 | What's Up Tiger Lily?
Casino Royale |
| May 4 | Mister Smith Goes to Washington
American Reel - (From Kennedy to Nixon's Resignation) |
| May 11 | Bullitt
Le Mans |
| May 18 | The Wild One
On the Waterfront |
| May 25 | Sherlock Holmes Festival
Voice of Terror
Spider Woman |
| June 1 | Stage Coach
Chisum |
| June 8 | Summer of '42
Class of '44 |

Films will be shown free at 11:30 a.m. in A1106

Student Assistance Center offers help in A Bldg. Maze

By Chuck Cenker

In case you're still lost in the hallways of A Building, there is a Student Assistance Center in 2018, Sigma Lounge, which is open 8 a.m.-9 p.m. Monday-Thursday, 8 a.m.-5 p.m. on Friday and 8 a.m.-12 noon on Saturday.

The Center is staffed by peer helpers who have been trained in cutting through red tape to help anyone who is lost in the bureaucratic maze, or in the halls, or anyone who has a problem they would like to talk about.

This is the second year that the peer helpers have been operating at CD. The people helpers, as they like to be called, are working also with the counselors at the Extension college out-reach centers in Western Springs and Downers Grove as well as in the information office in K Building.

At these offices the people helpers solve problems for people concerning registration and instructors.

Jim Godshalk, director of counseling and testing services, and the originator of the peer helpers, is very excited about the expansion of the group. They had started out two years ago working with the small college counselors.

It is a little difficult to find the Center right now but Lucile Friedli, director of the Student Assistance Center, is looking forward to some better advertisement with signs to point out where the center is and what it's for.

Ms. Friedli said, "A Building has needed a center like this for a long time. Students have been ignored too much here and the Assistance Center is the first step in the right direction."

Bake Sale

The Food Lodging Education Association will sponsor a bake sale April 4 from 9 to 11 a.m. at the Campus Center and at the Sigma Lounge A2072 in Building A.

Open lab offers typing facilities

The Secretarial Science faculty will again provide Open Lab for those "who need to do some typing." You need not be enrolled in a Secretarial Science course to take advantage of the use of the typewriters during these hours. On Mondays and Wednesdays A3-P will be available from 7:30 a.m. till 11:45 a.m. On Tuesdays and Thursdays the same room, A3-P will be available from 10 a.m. till 11:45 a.m. and again in the afternoon from 12:30 till 2:15 p.m.

Those enrolled in secretarial science lab courses who feel they need more practice will find A3-R open and an instructor available to help them on Fridays from 8:30 a.m. till 11:30 a.m. and in the afternoon from 1:00 till 2:30 p.m. Those enrolled in shorthand courses will find this same type of help in A3-P from 8:30 a.m. till 10:00 a.m. on Fridays.

Weather slowly changing color of A Bldg.

Our A Bldg. is not rusting out . . . it's simply going through a beautifying process.

The building's exterior is made from Cor-Ten steel, an alloy which becomes handsome with age.

When exposed to the atmosphere, the surface weathers to a rich, dark, earthy color with a texture that only nature can impact.

The exact time-weathering limit on Cor-Ten steel depends upon the action of the wind, rain and drying effect of sunlight.

In due time, A Bldg. will turn into a deep brown beautiful color.

Alumni offer scholarship aid

The CD Alumni Association is offering scholarships conferring tuition for one quarter to qualified sophomore students.

Applicants must be residents of the college district, must have completed at least 45 credit hours, must have at least a 3.5 grade point average, must be enrolled in the college on a full-time basis, and must have some type of community or college involvement.

The recipient will be determined by a committee of the Alumni Board of Directors.

The deadline for spring quarter applications is April 13. Applications are available in the alumni office in the Campus Center.

For more information, call Pat Wager, 858-2800, ext. 2263.

BOOKSTORE CLOSED

Many students may have been disappointed to notice that the college bookstore was closed Wednesday.

The bookstore was closed due to a power failure, thought to be caused by the bad weather. The power apparently went off at 5:40 a.m., as this was the time that the clock was stopped at when the workers came in.

If the power is fixed, the bookstore should resume operation at its regular schedule Thursday morning.

Please support our
advertisers!

They are supporting
your paper!

John Wayne, Honorary Crusade Chairman.



Maybe we'll cure cancer without your help, but don't bet your life on it.

The way it stands today, one American out of four will someday have cancer. That means it will strike some member in two out of three American families.

To change those statistics we have to bring the promise of research to everyday reality. And to expand our detection program and techniques. And that takes money. Lots of money. Money we won't have — unless you help us.

The American Cancer Society will never give up the fight. Maybe we'll find the answers even without your help. But don't bet your life on it.

We want to cure cancer in your lifetime.

American Cancer Society

With a B.A. at 18

Wilkes teaches innovative English



DONA WILKES

By Tony Valdes

How would you like to enter the University of Chicago at the ripe age of 15? How about graduating from the university three years later at 18 with a B.A. in Liberal Arts?

Dona Wilkes, currently with Alpha College teaching mostly English classes, did that.

While still a sophomore in high school, Dona decided to accompany a friend on her college entrance exam. She wanted to see what a college exam was like. The results: she found that under the Hutchins plan she was accepted at the University of Chicago.

By the time she got out of the university at 21, she had her M.A. in English. This is what she says decided her fate. She had planned on working with some kind of publication, perhaps doing some writing. But what can one do when you need money and you have an M.A. in English?

Dona soon found herself employed as a teacher at Wheaton Central High School where she says, "I was disciplining the troops more than I was teaching." One of her assignments was to guard the last period cafeteria group. Who else would be in the group but 150 football players?

After three years, Dona decided to change jobs. This time it was at Riverside Brookfield High School and the classes were a little different. She taught creative writing and had students publish for the school paper. Suddenly she found students began to open up more. Since they weren't just writing assignments but reports which interested them, they seemed to like English. Dona found she liked it too.

She left that school to teach college students.

Her new assignment found her at Northern Illinois University teaching Freshman English. She found this to be her first living away from home experience and thus could really relate to the students and the problems they faced.

Finally however the day came when her three years were up (the normal teaching career at Northern for teacher aides and new teachers), and she was faced with the decision of staying on and finishing her doctorate and publishing, or leaving.

Dona chose the latter and found a new job at Morton Community College. Here she found none of the pressures from the heads that face the four year college and university teacher.

Once again she found her new job to be better than all her previous ones. For the first time she was teaching adult students, and she furthermore found the community college students even better to work with.

Time passed quickly, and soon three years were up. About this time, Dona began to hear rumors of a new community college. A friend had applied and so she got the phone number and decided to give it a try. One thing led to another and soon they "gave me an offer I couldn't refuse."

She hoped she would finally be able to break from her traditional teaching assignments and try some new innovative approaches to teaching at College of DuPage. The chance came two years later when the English Department decided to seek new ways of teaching Freshman English. The result of the two year study was a system of six different tracks which the student could choose from.

One of these tracks was a film option which Dona developed and later, aided by the other teachers, was able to execute. She had no experience in it, but found it exciting and different.

Since that year, Dona has traveled all over the country discussing the program. The community college branch of Oregon asked her to lecture to their teachers on the program to help them develop one of their own. A friend in Arizona sought her help in establishing a very successful program for an Indian school on a reservation.

Since then she has also developed other courses such as the American Heritage. Rather than learn from a textbook, students visit historical sites, museums, and even cook breakfasts and dinners in colonial style for the Alpha community.

Another class went to Chicago in lieu of class meetings to visit ethnic neighborhoods and talk with the residents.

This spring she will offer a Snake River trip in which students — from 15 to 20 women — will have an open lab in which to study the local Indian lifestyle, biology, botany, and even photography.

Dona says, "I've loved being flexible in Alpha. I think it's great to do things on the spur of the moment while a group is in the mood. I could say let's go to the city to do this or that, and together we'll leave to study on the spot."

"Chicago is an infinite source of knowledge and one we should use. I feel suburban people should become better aware of the city."

Barbershop quartet society puts new life into old songs

Barbershop music lives!

At least it does in the life of Bernie Voegtle, whose daughter, Mary, is a student at CD and an employee in the Project Discover office here on campus.

Bernie is a member of the Sound Reunion, a barbershop quartet that makes up a small part of the membership of the Music Men of Westtowns, which meets in Lombard.

The group is part of the Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barber Shop Quartet Singing in America, and

plays to audiences of every age and interest.

The Music Men membership includes men of all ages, from 18-70, according to Voegtle, and the competition between quartets is intense. However, once the singing is over, competitors will often come up with suggestions for improvement.

"We are always looking for new members," Voegtle said. "Guests are welcome at our meetings every Monday evening and are invited to audition." The meetings are held at the Lombard Commons, Gray St. & St. Charles Rd., Lombard at 8 p.m.



Carol Rosenkranz of the LRC takes a closer look at one of Maria Brama's collection of Ukrainian Easter Eggs, now on display at the college's Learning Resources Center.

Ukraine Easter eggs to be shown in LRC

Maria Brama has lived in four countries since leaving her native Ukraine, but each Easter season she brings some of her homeland to many through her artistic talents.

Brama makes Easter eggs that nobody wants to eat. With dye, beeswax, a special pen and her knowledge of intricate designs, she decorates eggs with geometric and floral designs for display.

The LRC will have her work on display for inspection and sale until Easter. The eggs have different floral and geometric designs, and were made one at a time by Brama.

The art is called "pysany," which comes from the Ukrainian word "to write." It is a 2,000-year-old practice begun by peasant people for renewal, fertility and healing. Originally, the eggs were symbolic of spring, and the Ukrainians decorated them with symbols of the sun, plants and animal life.

Christianity came to the Ukraine in 988 A.D. and the new converts retained the time-honored custom, replacing pagan symbols with signs of their Christian belief.

Brama uses a special pen to dip hot beeswax and uses the wax to draw the design. Then, the eggs are dipped in the appropriate color dye, which adheres to the design. Further designs are added, with the eggs dipped in other colors, from lightest to darkest. Between each dipping, the eggs must be allowed to dry, so they retain the colors already dipped.

"I believe everyone can do something creative if they want," Brama said. "It takes an hour and a half to two hours for an egg to be made, and I enjoy it. It is not too tedious, especially for something that can look so beautiful."

REMODEL ENTRYWAYS?

Approval was granted at a recent Board of Trustees session for the remodeling of the entryways connecting the J, K and L buildings.

A formal vote concerning the remodeling, which will cost approximately \$200,000, will be taken at the Board's April 13 meeting. The money for the project could be obtained from the site and construction funds.

ESSAY WINNERS

Mary Bamrick won first place for her essay, "Disillusioned Children of Affluence," in the Be-A-Thinker Club essay contest.

Other winners included Patty Denando, second, David Born, third, and Diana Van Zeelt, fourth.

The awards were presented at a dinner held at the Knights Table Restaurant.

WORLD'S

Deadline for submissions changed to April 16, 1977.

New time for meeting - Tuesday, 2:30 p.m., Courier Barn.

Friday films begin April 1

Student Activities and Omega College are sponsoring a "Friday Films" series beginning April 1. The movies will be shown each Friday in A1106 at 1 p.m. and 8 p.m. Admission is free. The films to be shown are:

April 1. Easy Street (Charlie Chaplin short),
The Wild Bunch

April 8. Big Business (Laurel and Hardy short),

Romeo and Juliet.
April 15. Cops (Chaplin),
Modern Times.

April 22. Two Tars (Laurel and Hardy),

Marie Antoinette.
April 29. Total Glass of Beer (W.C. Fields short),
Up the River.

May 6. Viva Zapata.
May 13. Flying Down to Rio.
May 20. The Painted Veil.

May 27. On the Town.
June 3. Forbidden Planet.

Engineering winners named

The Engineering Club has announced the winners of its creative design competition for the winter quarter, according to Larry Lee, chairman of the student judging panel.

First prize of \$25 each went to Al Breeze, John Snyder and Larry Thomas for their study of a dome enclosure for "A" Bldg. center court.

Second place was a tie between Steve Cronenberg, an evening student, with a "multipurpose recreation equipment carrier," and a team of Mark Damm, Jim Horton and Ron Patten on an alarm clock for deaf people. Each will receive checks for \$15.

Third prize of \$10 was won by sophomore Mark Erwin with a study of the Taylor Avenue tunnel in Glen Ellyn.

Five additional projects won honorable mention, including a motorcycle de-icer and de-fogger, a snowmobile road-crossing device, and a fish locator mounting bracket.

The winning projects and a listing of the awards will be featured in a display cabinet near Room A1013 for the next few days.

The club's next meeting will be at 10 a.m. Friday, April 8, in A1017.

LEGAL SECRETARIES

The DuPage County Legal Secretaries Association is sponsoring a seminar on law office opportunities at the College of DuPage on Saturday, April 9, at 9 a.m.

To register please call Doris LeVine, legal shorthand instructor here, at 858-2800, x 2122.

There will be a registration fee of \$1 to cover the costs of materials distributed.

Track team triumphs at state; then slips up at Nationals

By Jolene Westendorf

The state meet must have been a cinch for the men's indoor track team two weeks ago. DuPage took second place with 82½ points, only behind the state champs Lincolnland.

Triple jump, high jump, and the mile relay team were DuPage's strong points. Mark Malek set a new state record and captured first place in the triple jump with 47' 3¼". Jim Chirbas also broke the triple jump record with 46' 7". He took second place in that event. Ron Utz also placed in the triple jump. He took sixth place with 41' 7¼".

In the high jump, Chirbas matched the old state record of 6'8", and took first in that event. Chirbas also went on to compete in National events where he made it into the finals for the high jump, but did not place.

The mile relay team also took first at state and went on to the Nationals. The team, consisting of Mark Malek, Ken Mauer, Avery Pleasant, and Lyle Benedetto, ran their best time ever at Nationals, but did not get into the finals.

"If Chirbas and Malek would have competed like they did at the state meet, they would have placed at Nationals," commented coach Ron Ottoson.

DuPage took several thirds at the state

meet. The two-mile relay team of Jim Towle, Bob Marshall, Paul Wilhite, and Bob Berendt, took third with 8:16.7. The 440 came easy to Pleasant as he took third with 51.8.

Towle, Berendt, Wilhite, and Les Orlow combined their talents to take third in the distance medley. Their time was 10:47.09. Benedetto also took a third place in the 300 with 32.6.

Don Imhof captured fourth place in the two mile event with 9:41.9. Utz jumped 20' 8¾" to take fourth in the long jump.

Fifth and sixth places in the pole vault were taken by more of DuPage's men. Howard Hammer and Mauer vaulted 13'0" for the honors. Mauer also took fifth place with 8.0 in the 60 hurdles.

Berendt and Orlow also took fourth and fifth places in the 880. Berendt with a time of 2:00.9, and Orlow with a time of 2:01.0. Benedetto and Malek captured fifth and sixth place in the 600 yard dash with times of 1:15.8 and 1:17.6. Kirby Michaelson captured more points by placing sixth in the 60 with a score of 6.5.

"We went into the meet thinking we could scratch it off, but I was still proud of their performances," said coach Ottoson.

Last year the indoor track team took fourth place in state competition. They placed second in outdoor competition.



Jim Chirbas, shown here earlier in the season, jumped 6'8" at the state meet to tie the high jump state record. He went on to Nationals where he made the finals, but did not place. —Photo by Maureen Murrin.

Baseball players battle it out for starting spots

Games will start as soon as the baseball fields are dry, while coach John Persons is still making up his mind who will play what positions.

So far, only three positions have been decided. Freshman Bob Barron will be center fielder, and frosh Bill Bolger will be the catcher. Mike Johnson, returning from last year as third baseman, will play shortstop.

There will be five pitchers in rotation this year. Bob Pacanowski will be the starting pitcher. Last year he was a utility player and hit .220. Two left-handed pitchers are also in the rotation; Mark Narup and Tom Howell, who is having arm trouble right now.

Steve Schmitt and Bill McDaniel, who are both freshmen, are right-handed

pitchers, will also be in the rotation.

Keith Nelson will take Greg Dvorak's place at first base temporarily, while Dvorak recovers from an eye injury.

Second base will be decided between Tom Cleveland and Bob Fultz. Persons has to choose either Cleveland, who was a better hitter, or Fultz, who was a better fielder.

Left field is also up for grabs. It will be between Bob Kurzka, who is the better hitter, or, Mike Stukel, who is the better fielder.

Pete Schmidt and Pat Thomas have to fight out the right fielder's position.

"While we were inside, I thought our hitting would be a problem. We'll be better defensively, and that should show up in our pitching," said Coach Persons.



Pitchers Harry Vickers and John McCartney warm up for the day's practice. The team's standing last season was 21-18.

Hopefully, the softball forecast won't be rain

By Linda Cress

It's a prediction time here at the Courier. It's a time to get the spring sports into the news and set them up for the coming season. The women of DuPage will do their part by fielding a 15-player fast-pitch softball team scheduled to play their first game at 4 p.m. on Monday, April 4, at home. This game will be followed by an outing the next Wednesday against Illinois Benedictine at IBC.

In order to foresee or predict what a team is capable of it is usually helpful to have an understanding of what went on the year before. With that in mind, understand this: it rained. No one seems to have any exact records as to what happened and when asked to bring out the main points or events that occurred during the season the response was always the same. "Last year? It rained."

So much for the weather, let's look at what CD has going for them. The most solid thing is probably the fact that they will have six players returning. They are, Pam and Pat Blair, Lynn Cimino, Lauri Condi, Missy Longacre, and Tina Ostrowski.

Another thing leaning in the favor of DuPage is called "Confidence in the Coach." The team will be led by Linda Tross who coached the successful women's basketball team this past season. With the record she's carrying she thus far can only be considered an asset.

Assorted Intramuralia

Spring intramural tournaments will be stepping off soon, and the deadline for team rosters is coming up.

Golf tournaments begin April 19 at the Lombard Park District Golf Course and will go through May 27. Trophies will be given to the men and women with the top scores. Pre-registration is required and can be done in the intramural office in the gym.

Softball and co-ed volleyball are also starting soon. Team rosters for softball are due April 13, and volleyball rosters must be in by March 31. Volleyball teams must consist of six people with at least one girl.

April 7 is the due date for team rosters for soccer. Games will begin on April 14 at 2 p.m.

Every Wednesday from 2-3 p.m. is intramural and recreational swimming at the Carol Stream Park District Pool. Swimming will last from March 30 to June 8.

Horseshoe, fencing and tennis tournaments will be held later in May. Registration for all these can be done in the gym.

One last point which should help is that CD has an increase in players as compared to last year. More players, if not too many, is always a help though it won't be on DuPage's away games as their exquisite travel arrangements only seat 12.

Rounding out the team, we find four girls who have played on other CD teams in the past. They include: Jana Burke, Judy Lehner, Sue Hudson, and Pam Stahnke. To make the roster complete, add five new players — Jane Kress, Karen Fischer, Juanita Palomo, Barb Dooley and some unknown sports writer. They are all now searching for their claim to fame. And you never know, even with a tough schedule ahead, all sixteen just may find it, along with the ducks swimming in the puddles in center field.

Brigel places 6th in gym nationals

Lynn Brigel was the only girl from CD to qualify for the women's gymnastic Nationals, March 26. She qualified to compete on the uneven bars and the balance beam. She placed sixth on the uneven parallel bars with a score of 6.95. She didn't place on the beam.

The NJCAA Nationals were held in Birmingham, Alabama. The host school won the meet, Jefferson State Community College. Amarillo took second, and Triton took third place.



LYNN BRIGEL



COLLEGE OF DuPAGE

22nd Street and Lambert Road
Glen Ellyn, Illinois 60137

U.S. POSTAGE
PAID
Glen Ellyn, Ill.
Permit No. 164
BULK RATE

Meal ticket policy sparks hassle

Other stories, Page 3.

By Tom Ryan

A little-known CD policy of feeding athletes with College Relations meal tickets has erupted into open disagreement between student comptroller Dan Biederman and Ernie Gibson, director of the Campus Center.

While Biederman saw nothing wrong with providing needy football and basketball players with occasional meal tickets provided the price of the tickets was paid back, he criticized the lack of "appropriate accounting procedures" by Gibson's office in distributing the tickets.

Meal tickets began to be used in August, 1973. It was then that Gibson and Mike

Potts of College Relations developed a system to "facilitate the serving of guests on campus" according to an Aug. 10, 1973 memo from Potts to Gibson.

The tickets were then to be distributed to "various offices on campus so these offices can pay for guest meals via monthly requisitions rather than as out-of-pocket or a requisition for each meal purchased."

The vast majority of meal tickets are used by College Relations itself to provide meals for campus visitors. Some tickets, however, are used by Student Activities, under Gibson's direction, to aid students who cannot afford to eat. Many of these students are black athletes, many of them from Chicago.

"Nobody wants them out here (in Glen Ellyn)," Gibson said. "They can't find jobs or places to live — they just have a hell of a time. If I want to render a service to help (a black athlete) get on his feet, I will."

Biederman had no argument with this, but said that he found discrepancies in the accounting procedures between meal tickets for college guests and meal tickets for athletes.

For guest tickets, according to Biederman, College Relations gives a ticket to a guest. The guest presents it to the cashier in the food line. Food Services holds it until the end of the month and sends it back to College Relations. College Relations then sends a requisition to the business office and the ticket is charged against College Relations' budget.

For athletes, Biederman said, the coaches give the ticket to the athlete, who presents it to the cashier. It is saved until the end of the month, when it goes to Gibson's office instead of the coach. DuPage basketball coach Dick Walters denied that he hands out any tickets. He said he simply refers students to the appropriate offices.

Biederman said, "I feel this matter could be handled more efficiently if 1) (a budget) account could be set up solely for meal tickets, or 2) coaches could issue the tickets themselves."

Walters said that this could not be done since he personally does not have a budget; he said that all his money comes through the athletic office.

Football coach Bob MacDougall said that the matter was not the athletic department's concern. It is a matter between, he said, the coach, the player, and student activities. Walters echoed the same sentiments.

Biederman said he conducted an investigation to try to find out how many meal tickets were being issued to athletes, and to whom.

"It began to get difficult (trying) to diffuse the rumors I had heard. I stood there and watched the secretary of the Campus Center hand out meal tickets to athletes," said Biederman. "Rather than put any truth in the rumors I went straight to Gibson."

"Gibson stated it was within the realm of my job, and also as an interested student, to question discrepancies I had seen concerning the Campus Center budget," Biederman said.

"However, he stated that if I was to ask for receipts (of the numbers of meal

tickets used by athletes) he would sue me."

Gibson denied saying that. "You heard I threatened to sue? I can't remember ever threatening to sue a student. What am I going to sue him for?"

Wednesday, Biederman signed and had notarized an affidavit reaffirming Gibson's threat to sue him.

Gibson, in a memo to Student Body President Dave Starrett dated March 15, 1977 invited Starrett and Biederman to look at meal tickets bearing Gibson's signature.

So far, Gibson said, he has had no response to this memo. Starrett and Biederman confirmed that statement, saying neither have communicated with Gibson since March 9.

Coaches say athletes pay for meal tickets

By Tom Ryan

DuPage basketball coach Dick Walters said Monday that occasional use of meal tickets by athletes could be misconstrued by someone who "didn't have knowledge (of) the policies of this institution."

Walters and football coach Bob MacDougall both said, however, that their services, and those of Student Activities are available to any and all students requiring assistance, not just needy athletes.

MacDougall was asked if use of meal

3d floor lounges will remain bare of furniture

By Susan Lapka

Students with classes on the third floor of A Bldg. will have to retreat to other floors while waiting for their next classes.

No furniture has yet been ordered or even approved for any of the four third floor lounges.

A bid for the furniture will be presented at the April 15 Board of Trustee's meeting. Contained in this bid are two small couches, five to six arm chairs, two cocktail tables and four small end tables for each lounge.

Even if approval is granted by the board, ordering and delivery time take at least six to eight weeks. By the time the furniture arrives, Spring quarter will be over.

According to Richard Archer in Purchasing, the reason for the delay was that classrooms on the third floor had to be properly equipped first. Now that these have been accounted for, planning for the lounges may begin.

tickets wasn't really just a method of recruiting players, particularly out-of-district athletes. Such recruiting is strictly illegal.

"Absolutely not," MacDougall said. "I do not recruit like that. We offer no food aid to athletes, no housing aid, no job aid." He said that as an admissions counselor he will help any student, regardless of whether he is an athlete or not.

"Players do not get extra attention," he said.

Walters said much the same thing: "If a student comes to me and needs guidance, I'll send him to the proper area. If it's a math problem I'll send him to a counselor, if it's a student activities problem I'll send him over there."

"Occasionally, some students had a problem, on that particular day they couldn't afford to eat. Mr. Gibson defers payment until they can afford to pay. It is not given to them," Walters said.

To the question of illegal recruiting, Walters said that he has never initiated contact with an out-of-district student to get him to come to DuPage. He said there are two reasons that an out-of-district athlete would come here.

The first is that the academic strength of CD appeals to him. The other is that a player was sent here by a major university either to get his grades up or to gain playing experience as a freshman.

It is legal for a four-year school to send a player to a community college to gain experience and quality coaching before he transfers to that school.

"Everyone (from out-of-district) either came here on his own or was sent by a university," Walters said.

Walters agreed that the meal ticket program probably should be publicized to give needy students better opportunities to get help.



Vol. 10, No. 22 April 7, 1977

Gibson emphatically stated to the Courier that helping students, whether it is academic help or helping a student eat lunch, is not limited to basketball and football players. "It is the responsibility of my staff members and me to help any student within school. My method happens to be helping black students get lunch, find on-campus jobs, etc."

That subject came up when it was charged by Biederman and others that it was exclusively black athletes who were taking advantage of the meal ticket policy.

Gibson, Walters and MacDougall all denied that, reiterating that their jobs were to help students, regardless of athletic ability, color, or any other criteria other than the fact that the student or students need help.

7th senator resigns

By Gary Swanson

As if Student Government didn't have enough to do in the weeks ahead with the elections and student activity budget preparation, Omega Sen. Russ Gurleve became the second senator in the last three weeks to resign. He is the seventh senator to resign this year.

Gurleve's resignation, coupled with that of Chuck Cenkner of Extension College on the last week of Winter Quarter, reduced the already understaffed Senate to six people, less than half of a full Senate. It also leaves Omega College without any Senate representation.

Failure of senators to finish out their terms is nothing new to student government. Of the 14 senators elected for the 1975-76 term, only five were still on the Senate at the end of the 1976 Spring Quarter. The rest of the Senate was filled by appointments.

This year out of what was a body of 11 after last fall's elections, only five of those original senators are still on the Senate with their original colleges. Sen. Joe Bates, who was the senator from Alpha College, resigned earlier this year and later was reappointed to represent Delta College.

Gurleve and Cenkner both cited personal and financial reasons as well as disappointment in the performance of Student Government for quitting at this time.

Gurleve, who will continue as Task Force 4 Chairman, told the Courier that he

was "somewhat disillusioned with the way Senate Bill 100 turned out."

He also felt that there was an "over-concern with the internal workings of government, rather than with programs dealing with students."

The vociferous Cenkner, who has been Student Body President Dave Starrett's main critic in S.G. this year, aimed his criticism at the leadership in Student Government.

He said the last straw for him was "Dave's dereliction of duty in terms of appointments for open positions in S.G., particularly in the C.S.A. (Court of Student Affairs)."

Cenkner also expressed dissatisfaction in the way things are evaluated in S.G., "not on the criteria which it's supposed to be judged on, but on back-stabbing, personality, who gets along with whom."

Cenkner also said that "there's lots of talent in S.G., although at the moment the leadership's shaky."

"Maybe now that they have a bigger work load they will concentrate on what they have to do rather than non-essentials," said Gurleve. "I think that the core of people left is strong enough to get the job done."

On top of all this, S.G. is still without an Elections Committee Chairman, a position that becomes especially crucial with the election of S.G. officers and seven senators only six weeks away.



Third floor A building lounge . . . sans furniture. — Photo by Luke Buffenmyer.

Foreign Car Parts Wholesale Prices

Imported Car Parts-Huntington Plaza

25W027 Maple Ave.-Naperville 355-9810

An epic fantasy of peace and magic.



20TH CENTURY FOX PRESENTS
A RALPH BAKSHI FILM

WIZARDS

Color by De Luxe

STARTING
FRIDAY,
APRIL 15

PG PARENTAL GUIDANCE SUGGESTED
SOME MATERIAL MAY NOT BE SUITABLE FOR PRETEENAGE

© 1977 Twentieth Century Fox

Exclusively at these theatres

EVANSTON • HYDE PARK • LAKE SHORE

OGDEN SIX • WILL ROGERS • WOODFIELD

VILLA PARK CINEMA

Good Humor

RESERVE A PROFITABLE HIGH PAYING
JOB FOR THIS SUMMER WITH

GOOD HUMOR CORP.

IN 1976 OUR COLLEGE STUDENT
EMPLOYEES AVERAGED OVER \$225.00
PER WEEK*.

HOW DO YOU QUALIFY?

- WORK TWO PART TIME
(AFTERNOON & EVENING)
DAYS PER WEEK
- WORK SAT. & SUN.
UNTIL SCHOOL IS OVER
(8 HRS. EACH DAY)

WHAT WILL YOU EARN ON A PART TIME BASIS?

- OUR RECORDS INDICATE EARNINGS OF
\$100.00 to \$125.00 PER WK. PART TIME

IF YOU FULFIL THE ABOVE WE GUARANTEE A
FULL TIME SUMMER POSITION WHEN YOU ARE
AVAILABLE.

INTERVIEWS EVERYDAY (7 DAYS) 1 P.M. - 5 P.M.

4825 W. ARTHINGTON ST.
TWO BLKS. SO. OF CONGRESS XWAY
AT CICERO AVE.
ALSO 174th & ASHLAND

*BASED ON 10 WEEKS EMPLOYMENT ON A
COMMISSION BASIS OF 40%.

Segals lose more than home in fire

By Jim Elliott

For two years Dr. Marvin Segal, business law instructor at College of DuPage, and his wife Betsy, assistant dean of Sigma college, lived at 1041 E. Division St., Lombard.

Then last Wednesday, March 30, at approximately 7 p.m., fire gutted their kitchen and caused between \$50,000 and \$75,000 damage to their home. The fire was attributed to faulty kitchen wiring, according to Dr. Segal.

"It was just one of those things," Dr. Segal admitted. "I am depressed because we lost a lot of art objects that we brought back from the Orient and also a lot of clothing. However, I'm glad our valuable Calder paintings were at the framer's at the time of the fire. I would still estimate our personal loss at between \$30,000 and \$50,000, not including our home."

Mrs. Segal, who was born in the Philippines, said, "There is an old Filipino saying that it's better to be robbed than to have a fire, because thieves can take all your possessions but you still have your home. In a fire, you lose even that."

Mrs. Segal expressed her approval of the work done by the Lombard fire department and police department.

"The police and fire departments were very helpful in spite of my emotional reacting," she added.

The Segals are now staying with friends in Broadview but they do plan to return to Lombard and have already picked out a home.

Friends really helped out a lot during the Segals' ordeal.

"Everyone was so nice to us," Mrs. Segal said. "We could have stayed in a different home every night. So many people were very good to us. We have many things to be thankful for, so it's not so hard to take. But we have many fine memories of putting the house together when we were first married and those emotions do hurt," she added.

The Segals have been married for two years and although some of their wedding gifts were destroyed by the fire, many others were not damaged, according to Dr. Segal.

One life was lost in the fire through suffocation — the Segals' dog Jeremy, a two-year-old cockapoo.



MARVIN SEGAL



BETSY SEGAL

Enrollment has doubled

Student enrollment for this spring has nearly doubled that of last spring 1976. As of last week 12,530 students were enrolled as full-time students in comparison to 7,657 students for Spring 1976.

Enrollment figures for last Fall 1976 included 7,760 males and 8,386 females totaling 16,146 students. For Winter 1977 male enrollment was 6,372, female enrollment was 6,250, totaling 12,622 students.

HOMOSEXUALITY SPEECH

A representative from the Gay Speaker's Bureau will speak at 2 p.m. May 2 in the Alpha Lounge.

The purpose of the talk will be to encourage intelligent conversation on the controversial issue of homosexuality. It may also lead to the formation of some organization or club.

Interested persons should contact Fred Hombach at ext. 2479 for any further information.

RA not dead; remains on call

By Robert Gregory

"The Representative Assembly is not dead, it only sleeps."

That is the current status of the RA which held its last meeting ever April 5, unless called upon by a college constituency.

The RA, which is scheduled to be dissolved July 1 as part of a college reorganization, resolved to remain "on call" until that time. However, it will not meet again as a body unless specially called.

Paul Harrington, dean of student services, told the RA that the new Information Center in A bldg. was opened at the start of spring quarter. Harrington said that because the center had been staffed by the reassignment of College personnel and paid for out of the existing CD budget, there was no additional expense incurred by its opening.

"GREASE" IS BACK!

Grease

8 WEEKS LONGEST RUNNING SHOW!

3 WEEKS ONLY!

Opens Tues., APRIL 5
thru Sun., APRIL 24

1st week: Tues. 8:00,
Wed. 2:00 & 8:00, Thurs. 8:00,
Fri. 7:00 & 10:00,
Sat. 2:00 & 8:00

No performance Easter Sunday April 10

2nd & 3rd week: Tues. Fri. 8:00,
Sat. 2:00 & 8:00,
Sun. 3:00 & 7:00

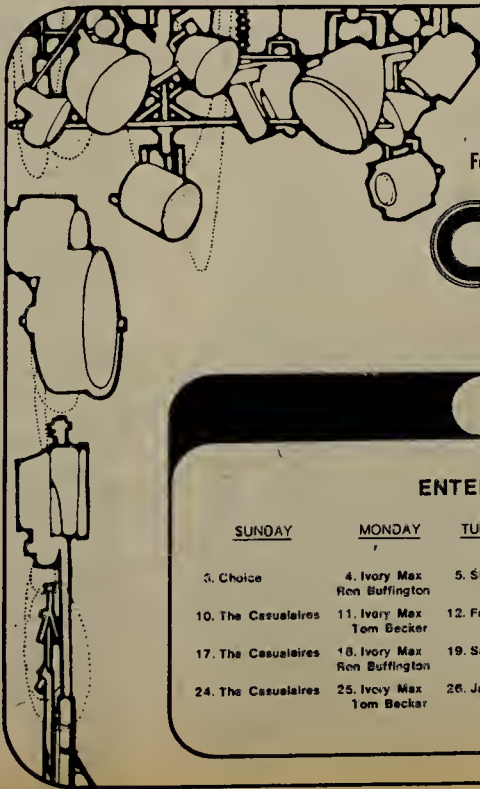
Tues. - Thurs. 8:00, Sat. Matinee
2:00, Sun. 3:00 & 7:00: \$10.00,
9.00, 8.00, 7.00, 6.00, 5.00
Fri. & Sat. eves.: \$12.00, \$11.00,
10.00, 9.00, 8.00, 7.00

Tickets On Sale
at the Box Office and
TICKETRON OUTLETS

For information call
(312) 372-4814

OPERA HOUSE

Wacker at Madison • Chicago, Illinois 60606



For hide-a-way luncheons and dinners.

Chalet Loft

8300 S. Wolf Rd. • Willow Springs • 248-6800
THE VERY BEST IN EDIBLES/DRINKABLES/ENTERTAINMENT

APRIL

ENTERTAINMENT CALENDAR

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
3. Choice	4. Ivory Max Ron Buffington	5. Steady Red	6. Crystal Ball	IN CONCERT! 7. Cryan Shames	1. Sell Dog	2. Sell Dog
10. The Casuales	11. Ivory Max Tom Becker	12. Freedom	13. Cactus Jack	14. Gypsy	8. Goodman & Wicks	9. Goodman & Wicks
17. The Casuales	18. Ivory Max Ron Buffington	19. Sell Dog	20. Free Spirit	21. Big Twist and the Mellow Fellows	15. Baraboo	16. Baraboo
24. The Casuales	25. Ivory Max Tom Becker	26. Jaemin	27. Crystal Ball	28. Ouray	22. Ouray	23. Ouray

Proper dress required

Toughguy Graphics

Biederman comments

Following is a verbatim question and answer interview by the Courier with Student Comptroller Dan Biederman:

COURIER: "When did you first become concerned about the meal tickets for athletes?"

BIEDERMAN: "I had heard rumors from students, faculty, and administration alike for about the entire year. I didn't place any truth in the rumors I had heard, as I considered the administration to be professional people. Upon entering this position I had great admiration for the administration at CD.

"Unfortunately, however, this admiration has been disillusioned by administrator's attitudes, i.e., Ernie Gibson."

COURIER: "What made you decide to actively look for the meal tickets themselves?"

BIEDERMAN: "It began to get difficult to diffuse the rumors I had heard. I stood there and watched the secretary of the Campus Center hand out meal tickets to the athletes. So rather than put any truth in the rumors, I went straight to Gibson. I was very much angered at Gibson's attitude, and felt it was a very unprofessional approach.

"Gibson stated that it was within the realm of my job, and also as an interested student, to question the discrepancies I'd seen concerning the Campus Center budget.

"However, he stated that if I were to ask for receipts to diffuse the rumors brought to me by students, he would sue me."

COURIER: "What was your reaction to this statement?"

BIEDERMAN: "His attitude baffled me as to why he exhorted me to question discrepancies, yet he stated he would sue if I were to look for the receipts."

COURIER: "What did you do next?"

BIEDERMAN: "At this point I realized I had nothing to gain by speaking with Gibson, so I proceeded to question the Food Services department.

"I ran up against a brick wall each time, given the 'royal run-around'. At this point I decided to seek out the meal tickets themselves."

COURIER: "Did you ever find them?"

BIEDERMAN: "It really amazed me because I found meal tickets to be very unique, since they were constantly shifting from office to office.

"Finally, Gibson sent me a memo stating that if I wanted to see the meal tickets, I could come into his office and have a look at them."

COURIER: "Have you seen them yet?"

BIEDERMAN: "No, not yet."

COURIER: "What do you suggest be done in the area of meal tickets?"

BIEDERMAN: "I feel this matter could be handled more efficiently if 1) an account could be set up solely for meal tickets, or 2) coaches could issue the tickets themselves. It really puzzled me as to why Gibson was handling them, and not the athletic department itself.

"I see no serious problem with issuing meal tickets to athletes who need a meal, but I feel appropriate accounting procedures should be set up to handle this correctly.

"I feel that since Gibson is a professional person, and he is handling state funds, that he should be held accountable if a discrepancy does indeed exist."

COURIER: "What do you plan to do now?"

BIEDERMAN: "If Gibson cannot assure me that appropriate accounting procedures will be set up in the near future to handle these meal tickets, I would exhort the Board of Trustees to discontinue the use of meal tickets on campus.

"I would also like to add that the rumors I have heard have become very wide-spread, and do not involve just the Campus Center, but many other areas of the college.

"Gibson says he can't assist me with rumors, but I feel it is the duty of the administration to diffuse the rumors that could lead to be a very destructive force not only on campus but within the community."



DAN BIEDERMAN



ERNIE GIBSON



DICK WALTERS

Gibson comments

Following is a verbatim question and answer interview with Ernie Gibson, Director of the Campus Center, concerning his views on the meal ticket issue:

COURIER: "Why isn't the meal ticket policy publicized better? Can any faculty adviser use meal tickets?"

GIBSON: "We know this (information about meal tickets) went out to all CD departments administratively. How they use the tickets is up to them. It's nothing but a convenience."

COURIER: "Why doesn't CD have a meal ticket policy for students at-large?"

GIBSON: "It is it not feasible at a community college, because it is not a captive audience. Students don't live here, and therefore don't eat every meal here — only occasionally."

COURIER: "Isn't this just a method of recruiting out-of-district players?"

GIBSON: "I don't recruit. Coaches recruit, and only the football and basketball teams carry black players. They come from Chicago and nobody wants them out here. They can't find jobs or places to live — they just have a hell of a time. But if I want to render a service to help him get on his feet, I will.

"Aiding students outside of school is not my job, but it is the responsibility of my staff members and I to help any student within the school. My method happens to be helping black students get lunch, find on-campus jobs, etc."

COURIER: "Why did you threaten to sue Student Comptroller Dan Biederman?"

GIBSON: "You heard I threatened to sue? I can't deal in hearsay. I can't remember ever threatening to sue a student. What am I going to sue him for? I encouraged Dan to investigate this matter. If I was going to sue you — you'd never know it."

COURIER: "Have Starrett or Biederman come to look at meal tickets?"

GIBSON: "I have had no answer yet to my letter."

COURIER: "Do any other community colleges have a meal ticket policy?"

GIBSON: "I don't know what they do."

COURIER: "Why do you, instead of Food Services or the coaches, distribute athlete's meal tickets?"

GIBSON: "Read the August '73 memo. College Relations says to us, 'We will print the tickets — you administer them. As departments run out, we replace them.'"

COURIER: "How did Biederman try to find out about the meal tickets?"

GIBSON: "He came in here, and I explained to him just what I am explaining to you. Dan wanted me to assure him that no student money was involved.

"Then Dan ran amuck, and showed that he had no confidence in what I had said. He talks to me, then waits until I take off (from March 6-9) and comes to my secretary (to see meal ticket records) who says she can't give out records, and asks him to come back Monday. Well, he didn't come back Monday. I've been back and Dan hasn't said one word to me since March 9."

COURIER: "Does the Board of Trustees know about this ticket policy?"

GIBSON: "Not this specifically, I'm sure."

COURIER: "How much money this year has been laid out for meal tickets?"

GIBSON: "About \$500 so far this year. Later on in the year (usually after January) it starts leveling off. Students don't need us anymore. Meal tickets are not a constant thing. By January it's pretty much cleared up; if tickets are still being requested, I ask the coaches to stop."

COURIER: "Do coaches always pay back on time?"

GIBSON: "Yes. Meal ticket money has always been paid back to me on time."

Gibson explanation

Text of letter to student president

To: David Starrett, President of Student Body, March 15, 1977

From: E. Gibson

Subject: Alleged Misuse of Food Services Guest Tickets By the Campus Center Director

I am in receipt of your memo of March 9, 1977, and in response to the information you requested, my explanations are as follows:

1. August, 1973, the Public Relations Office and Food Services concurred that we should establish a guest ticket system for every department on the campus in order to facilitate serving of guests or any other incidental feeding for the purpose of service and accountability. I concurred with this system, and it has been in operation since August, 1973. An enclosed copy of Mr. Mike Potts' memo to me, dated August 10, 1973, perhaps will

clarify the agreement between Food Services and the Public Relations Department.

2. Meal tickets bearing my signature from July 1, 1976 to the present are a matter of public record, and you may review them in my office at any time. However, they have no bearing upon the service fee. The meal tickets which you have referred to involving various basketball and football players, all of whom are Black, will be paid for by the students, with payment guaranteed by the basketball and football coaches in cash on or before the end of the fiscal year, as per their request. Copies of their memos to me on this subject are enclosed.

3. There are no requisitions that have been charged to the service fee to reimburse Food Services for guest tickets for

various basketball and football players over my signature because these guest tickets will be paid by the students, with payment guaranteed by the basketball and football coaches as per our agreement from the first of the year.

4. This office has always supported students and faculty requests in the spirit of expediting delivery of service to students. In our opinion, to allow students to defer payment to Food Services under the auspices of a faculty member with guaranteed payment on or before the end of the fiscal year is good judgment. Upon receipt of payment, you will be notified, and you may review these receipts. I will be happy to discuss or assist you in your investigation in any way that I can. However, I can't assist you with rumors.

More memos

August 10, 1973

To: E. E. Gibson
From: Mike Potts
Subject: Guest Cards,
Re: Our conversation of August 9
In order to facilitate the serving of guests on campus, I am ordering 5,000 numbered guest tickets for meals.

It is our understanding that Foodservices will distribute these cards to various offices on campus so these offices can pay for guest meals via monthly requisition rather than ask out-of-pocket or a requisition for each meal purchased.

If you have any questions, please call on me.

August 1, 1976

To: Ernie Gibson
From: Rob MacDougall, Head Football Coach

I have talked with Dick Walters, the basketball coach, and he has stated that you have assisted

students with meals until they can get themselves together.

Ernie, I would hope the same courtesy would be extended to any football players that may be in need. I would assume full responsibility if they cannot pay back their meal expense.

July 28, 1976

To: E. Gibson
From: Dick Walters, Head Basketball Coach

As the basketball players are arriving for the coming season, again I am requesting that you assist them with meals, if this assistance is needed by any one of them.

Of course, I would guarantee payment for these meals by the end of the fiscal year, if these students are unable to do so.

Thank you for your cooperation.

Put Up or Shut Up or run for Student Government

Why bother to run for Student Government?

- A. To get out of the house.
- B. To serve students.
- C. To learn about government.
- D. To make the administrators mad.
- E. To make money. (Tuition Reimbursement)
- F. All of the above.



Get going! Student Government elections are May 10-11. Petitions are available on April 7-21 in the Student Government office K 134 and A 2012.

Everybody's gone to A Bldg. - -

Cafeteria business under study

By Leslie Schuster

What is the future of food services in the Campus Center now that the majority of classes are in A Bldg.?

Ernie Gibson, director of the Campus Center Facility, said if a big difference in sales enlarges between this quarter and previous quarters, the food services staff will have to be cut.

He said it is too early to compare sales with Spring quarter of 1976. If the whole Spring quarter reveals

sharp differences in food sales, he will submit plans to the administration for additional food services on campus.

He said the food service in the Campus Center alone cost \$150,000 eight years ago and the prices have gone up.

As far as the food service in A Bldg. at the present, Gibson says, "I'm not happy with students getting food out of a vending machine, but I can't do better at this time."

Student Government and Faculty Senate are working on a survey of the food services user. With the data that Gibson collects and the survey results, he hopes to determine if food services will need to be expanded.

Canteen provides a complete line of vending service here, and Gibson says it is doing a good job. Three full-time women work to maintain them.

A big problem with vending machines is pilferage. Kids ranging from 8 to 11 come from the surrounding area and break into the machines on weekends and evenings. Also normal breakdown of the machinery is a problem.

He said he realizes that the vending machines in A Bldg. pose some problems, but Gibson said:

"My only question is this: what are students going to do when they get to Western, Southern and U of I? They may have to walk three miles for a sandwich. I'm just trying to be a realist."

Student jobs available for spring, summer

Several part-time student employment positions are still available to full-time enrolled students for spring term.

The pay rate is between \$2.30 and \$2.80 per hour. Interested students should make an appointment with a placement officer in room K151.

The following jobs for spring were available to eligible students as of April 4, 1977:

Dept. — Job Title
Extension College — Clerk Typist & Stenographer
Registration Office — Clerk-evening hours
Security Office — Clerical Assistant-noon hours
LRC — Equipment Distribution Aide

Games Room — Assistant-morning hours
Grounds Maintenance — Landscaping work
Information Office — Peer Helper
Security — Dispatchers-evening hours
Financial Aid Office — Clerk Typist
Kappa College — Evening Office Assistant
Records Office — Clerk-morning hours
LRC-PICS — Aide-morning hours

Many of the above jobs will continue into summer term as full-time positions if you are enrolled less than full-time summer term and plan on returning full-time in the fall.

Parking bid fails

By Nancy Jenkins

A proposal for reserved parking in A lots for faculty and college employees was voted down 7 to 6 by the Faculty Senate Wednesday afternoon.

Chuck Erickson, Senate chairman, cast the deciding vote. The welfare committee, which made the proposal, said it was "for students" so that faculty could be at classes on time.

Also at the meeting, Pete Russo read a personal statement criticizing Sen. Ed Giermak's stand against the consultant's report at a public hearing March 30. Russo asked Giermak to resign. Giermak declined, saying he felt justified in stating his views.

The parking issue raised considerable discussion. Wayne Weiten, Sigma senator, objected to the use of the phrase, "in the students' interest," seeing it as an excuse for closer parking for the faculty.

Al Cerasoli, chairman-elect, said it was more important for the teachers to get to class on time than students.

One senator estimated that an entire parking lot would be needed to give reserved parking to all faculty and employees.

Gene Hallongren, Central Service senator, said student resentment could be strong if such a proposal were adopted.



House for sale, Wheaton-Brlarcliff, by owner, within walking distance of COD. 3-bedroom raised ranch, 2 baths, fully carpeted, drapes, finished family room with fireplace, central humidifier, 2-car garage with opener, landscaped yard with patio and wooden deck. Call 668-3094.

Experienced legal secretary will do typing in her own home. Wooddale area. Call 766-1044.

Part-time help wanted three nights per week plus eight hours Saturday in pharmacy area. Contact Mr. Miller at 852-0071. Osco Drug, 75th and Cass, Darien.

Wanted: singer for progressive rock band. Must be serious and have good range. Auditions held nightly. Call Bill, 469-6168 after 5 p.m. or Greg, 469-2893.

Wanted: someone with experience to sand, prime and paint (lacquer) a Volkswagen Beetle. Call 964-5090 between 10 and 4 weekdays.

'76 Firebird Trans Am Bi-Centennial limited edition. T-roof, fully loaded, alarm. 887-0172.

Movie Posters. Rocky, Network, All the President's Men, Taxi Driver. These are just a few of the thousands of posters now available. For information, call Rob, 920-1472.

Men wanted for house and yard work. \$3.00 per hour clear. Ellynwood Student Service, a private employment agency. 858-1710.

For sale: 15 gal. aquarium, filter system, air pump, hood, light and motor. Excellent condition. Call afternoons, 246-5816.

For sale: 1972 Honda motorcycle CL 100, \$300. Also '69 Dodge Roadrunner seats, best offer. 627-2464.

For sale: 1965 Triumph TR4. New body work, paint and top. Needs some work. \$750. 897-1474.

C'MON OVER, YOU'RE INVITED

The students of the Hotel and Restaurant Management program would like to extend an invitation to you to join them for their spring luncheons.

WHEN: Thursdays and Fridays, 12 noon to 1 p.m.

WHERE: Room J115, "The Chapporal"

HOW: Call Val at ext. 2047 for reservations and menu information.

PRICE: From \$2.00 to \$3.00 per person



Relax and have lunch prepared and served by students of the Hotel and Restaurant Management Quality Food Preparation classes.

THE LITTLE ITALIAN

Pizza As You Like It
[thick or thin]

pizza Call 858-8880

Chicken For Fast Pickup and Delivery Service
Pickwick Plaza

654 Pickwick Place - Park and Roosevelt
Glen Ellyn, Illinois

STROHS & HEINEKEN on draft

open 7 days

the Spirit

EATING * DRINKING * DANCING

Tuesday Concert Nite/75¢ Drinks 8-10 p.m.

April 12	April 19
Pez Band	Pin Ups
April 26	May 3
STREET PLAYER	M&R RUSH

Specials

Daily: Cocktail Hours, 2 for 1 - 3-7 p.m.
Sun.: All Drinks Free 9-10 p.m.
Mon.: All Drinks 25¢ All Night
Tues.: Concert Night 75¢ Drinks 8-10 p.m.
Wed.: All Drinks 50¢ 8-10 p.m. No Cover For Ladies
Thurs.: All Drinks 1/2 Price 8-10 p.m. Disco Dance Lessons 8-10 p.m.

963-0788

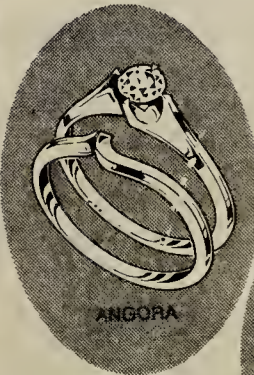
1732 West Ogden Avenue Downers Grove

DIAMOND RINGS

BY

Orange Blossom

The regal diamond... expressing your eternal love and symbolizing the reaffirmation of your marriage promise, now and forever.



ANGORA

The classic beauty of a Greek goddess is captured in 18K gold and diamond.



CALYPSO

A beautiful union of carved 18K gold and a brilliant round diamond make Orange Blossom a ring to be cherished always.

MARKS BROS.

JEWELERS • SINCE 1899
YORKTOWN • EVERGREEN PLAZA



(Editorial opinions do not necessarily represent the opinion of the staff or College of DuPage.)

The Courier is a weekly news publication serving College of DuPage. Editorial offices are in the white barn east of J Bldg. Telephone, 858-2800, ext. 2379 or 2113. Advertising rates available on request. The college is located at Lambert Road and 22nd Street, Glen Ellyn, Ill. 60137.

Editor Wayne A. Shoop
Managing Editor Tom Ryan
Photo Editor Scott Salter
Sports Editor Jolene Westendorf
Advertising Manager Larry Smith
Staff Cartoonist Dario Tranter
Faculty Adviser Gordon Richmond

A little encouragement

While the Courier is not known for throwing lavish praise upon members of Student Government, it is time to offer a little encouragement to a select few.

The Student Senate, supposed to be a body of fourteen, is now composed of six die-hards, who must still do the work of all fourteen.

Of the remaining six, only four, Pat Beans, Tim McNulty, Joe Bates and Russ Prince have stuck it out all year.

There are five Senate committees which do virtually all the work, and each committee needs a chairman. A Senator

cannot chair more than one committee.

Think that's complicated? Now throw in the fact that the Elections Committee, which must organize the Student Government elections (to be held in a mere matter of weeks) has no chairman. All of the remaining committee members are already chairing other committees.

The point then, is to encourage and lend support to six people attempting to do what fourteen have trouble doing. Nice going, for not deserting a sinking ship.

—Tom Ryan

Alcohol in review

Do you know what the beer and wine policy is exactly? It has come to our attention that many do not know.

The beer and wine policy is a state statute prohibiting the sale, possession or use of alcoholic beverages on college campuses which are funded by the state. For the past couple of years many four-year schools and community institutions have been trying to have this law repealed. Such organizations as AISG (Association of Independent Student Governments) and the Illinois Community College Organization have been lobbying in Springfield for repeal of the law.

Student Government passed SB 1 well over a year ago to set up regulations for the use of beer and wine on campus. The bill restricts the use of beer and wine to college sponsored functions, excluding pop concerts, films, picnics, athletic events and speakers. This leaves dinners, coffee houses and meetings of various sports. All functions which want to serve alcohol must have their request approved by the director of the Campus Center, Ernie Gibson.

Senate Bill 1 also provides more restrictions on the use of beer and wine at these functions. They are: no outside organization may serve beer and wine, no service before 5 p.m. and not after 10 p.m.,

no beer/wine may be served during regularly scheduled class hours, no fee can be charged to cover the cost of the alcohol, and no one under 19 may be served at these functions.

Psi senator Tim McNulty, who has taken an interest in this situation, stated that no new progress has been made in the efforts to repeal the state statute. The last effort to repeal the act died in committee at Springfield.

McNulty said, "This is unfair to us because there are private institutions which receive state money and still have pubs on campus which serve beer and wine. Illinois Benedictine College is a good example of a school in the area which has this situation."

McNulty also stated that SB 128, a bill he sponsored to set up a select senate committee to further investigate and hopefully organize support here at the college and on the state level was defeated. At the moment McNulty says the Young Democrats club is looking into the situation.

So, possibility of having beer and wine on campus looks pretty dim but things could be happening in the future as the state searches for new ways to raise money for schools.

—Chuck Cenker

A song of reorganization

The following is a poem written by William Doster, Delta English instructor, concerning Berg's reorganization plan. It was read at the Board of Trustees hearing March 30.

Sing a song to provosts,
To a pocketful of deans,
Say hello to unit chiefs —
Who knows what that means?

Alpha and Omega —
The first and last of all —
Disappear tomorrow.
Ah, mighty was their fall.

Circles within a matrix —
Flow charts all around —
Lines and tables — oh my —
But are they really sound?

"New wine in new skins" —
Where have I heard before
That CD is onward, upward?
'Tis like those tales of yore.

One less veep is named here
But officers abound.
Desks and walls are shifted,
Like music — around and around.

But a real concern for students
I find totally missing here;
To administrative fun and games, though,
Let us give a cheer.

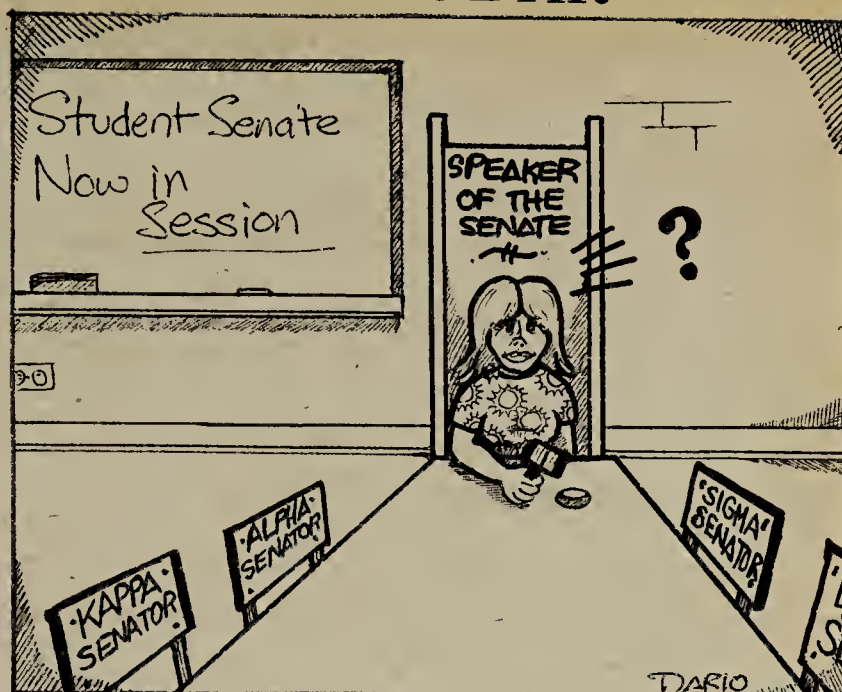
The faculty will fit into slots
And teach whate'er they will;
We'll not see our colleagues
Until the ripples still.

We will have re-arrangement —
But what good will that do?
Wouldn't inputting some new blood
Give us less to rue?

Farewell Alpha, Omega;
Come join Theta's throng.
Goodbye to Extension —
You, too, got the gong.

Hail unit chiefs and officers —
We lift our cups to thee!
Just wait another year, boys,
A new plan we will see.

Dario's Drift



Student finally learns

To the editor:

All right! That's it! I'm fed up to my (please fill in appropriate word) with the administration at this school. I have attended CD since the Fall Quarter of '76 and all I have received from those (please fill in appropriate word) is hedging, twisting, and other assorted inanities. Because of the administration's actions (or lack of action) I would like to say this. **FOR THE RECORD!**

You (the administration) have kept information from the students and faculty and have denied our rights not only as human beings (who have some intelligence, believe it or not!) but also as students. Your most recent escapade is denying the parking problem which exists at "A" Bldg. ("There really is no parking problem per se.")

This school is not run for your benefit (though you may think so.) It is not here so that you can sit in your interior decorated offices on your fat little (fill in appropriate word) all day long. The students and

faculty are not here for "All the President's Men" (Berg's, that is) to push around with your petty politics.

This school (note the word, school) is here so that students (like me) can continue their "higher" education. Not only are students attempting to learn something (anything) but they are also \$11.50 per hour.

Yes, tuition has been raised since some of you... ah... gentlemen... got here. So you see, we (the students) are not here to serve the administration, but the administration is here to serve the students. (Does that shock you?)

Therefore, I would suggest that you administrators (pardon my bad language) get off your fat little (fill in appropriate word) and out of your plush little offices and see what is happening at CD. It might also be good if you lowered yourself from your shaky pedestals and talked to some of the students.

Don't worry, though. We don't bite, but we sure can learn!

—Kathy Beans

Third floor mix-up

To the Editor:

To prove how people are resistant to change, at least subconsciously, let me tell of an experience concerning the third floor of A Bldg.

At 7:30 a.m. last Monday morning, I was sitting in a lounge right outside of A-3S waiting for my class to begin. As time went on, however, neither classmates nor instructor appeared.

After waiting the entire hour (feeling

very loyal in the process) I gave up and went to the LRC. At 10:30 a.m., two hours after my 7:30 class would have ended, it finally dawned on me that my class was on the THIRD floor, not the second!

I forgot to walk up one extra flight of stairs. My 7:30 a.m. class was held, all right, but unknown to me at the time, it was in session exactly one floor above my head!

—Chris Fraser



Talking transfer

Don Dame

Some students are concerned because they have not received an evaluation of credits from the four-year college or university to which they have applied for admission for fall, 1977.

A transfer institution needs the following information to issue an evaluation of credits: a CD transcript indicating all work completed through the winter quarter and a list of the courses you are presently enrolled in for the spring quarter.

If you plan to attend summer school and know the courses you will be taking, you should also send a list of those courses to the transfer school. If you have attended another college(s) prior to enrolling at CD, you will need to have official transcript(s) sent directly from that school(s).

By completing the above, the four-year college or university will have up-to-date

information about you and there will be no need to reevaluate your credits when you attend orientation and registration at the transfer school.

To complete your application file at the school you are transferring to, you will need to have an official CD transcript sent at the end of the summer quarter, if you attend summer school. To send an official CD transcript you will need to fill out a "Request for Transcript" form in our Office of Records (K106.)

I would suggest you do this as soon as possible because at the end of the spring quarter our Records Office sends out transcripts on a "first-requested, first-served" basis.

Also, your final acceptance at the four-year college or university may be delayed if you fail to request a CD transcript which includes spring quarter work.

Student conducts study on atmosphere of lounges

By Barbara Davit

Have you ever been to the "Warehouse"? I have, and I'm not going back; most of you, my fellow students, are!

Three years ago I gained student status at College of DuPage, and on the occasion of many walks between the Campus Center and "M" Bldg., I began to wonder about the warehouse across the road.

You know, the one that boldly displays the "Shipping and Receiving" signs and houses great machines in its belly, along with little people in coveralls and hairnets. Its alias is "A" Bldg.

Having experienced classes in "M" Bldg. and the human warmth in its lounges, I was unprepared for the inverse experience in "A" Bldg. and its lounges.

Conjecture about the "Warehouse" versus "M" Bldg. grew into the need to discover whether my dismay was totally subjective, or if there existed an objective basis for concern regarding the institutionalized atmosphere of "A" Bldg.

My curriculum required a research project and provided the impetus for investigation of my concerns. Hypotheses were drawn up, and methods of data collection were decided upon and tested in "A" and "M" Buildings' lounges by a six-member study team.

The methods used were valid and reliable; they are available for anyone who desires to replicate the study. Special "thanks" are due to faculty and advisers Edith Fejer and Robert Brockob.

The most obvious results show that my dismay was not unfounded. Frequency and duration of conversation in "M" lounges twice exceed that of "A" lounges. The conversations in "M" lounges are almost invariably of a personal nature, while those in "A" lounges are centered around task-oriented topics. The task-orientation of "A" lounge conversations may seem appropriate for an institution, until we begin to look at some of the other factors involved and their consequences.

Students frequenting "M" lounges greet one another, e.g., "Hi!", "How are you?", "How ya doin'?" This casual intercourse was not observed in "A" lounges.

Further damning the atmosphere of "A" lounges is the dramatic contrast of the occupants' sitting postures. "A" lounge occupants maintained postures that varied only in their degree of formality. Students entering "M" lounges quickly assumed casual postures.

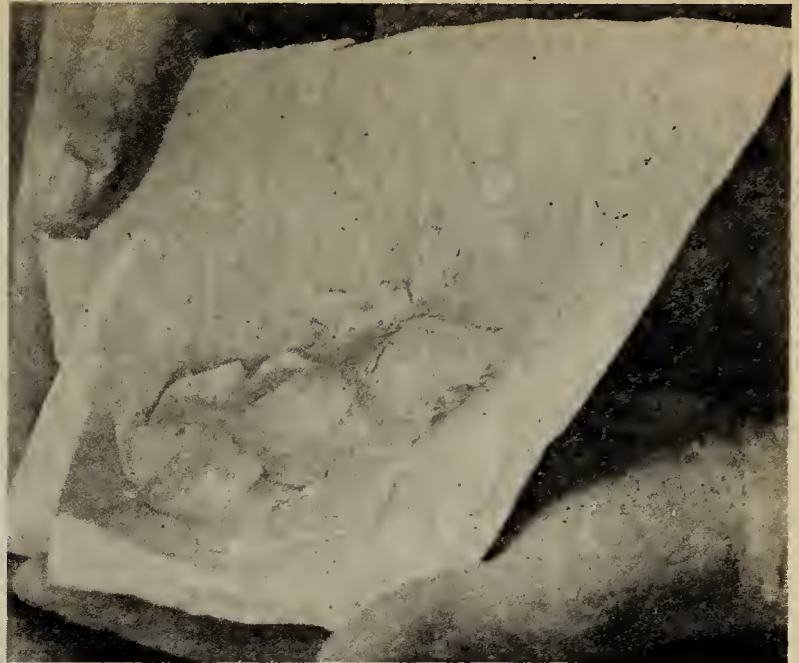
Displays of affection (a hug, pat on the back or poke to the mid-section), were frequently observed in "M" lounges. The level of this type of interaction in "A" lounges was statistically unmeasurable.

Although "A" lounge furniture appears to lend itself to physical comfort, people sit in constricted postures. A paradox then seems to exist, for in "M" lounges the furniture is not conducive to physical comfort, but people make the necessary bodily adjustments to find that comfort.

One can speculate and imagine any number of reasons why this is the way it is: furniture arrangement, room design, glass expanse, color scheme, cluster identification, etc. Whatever the cause, this doesn't mean, however, that the situation cannot be improved.

What are the implications of this study? Future Shock . . . Androidian . . . Programmed reinforcement for an insensate society. Does anyone care? The College of DuPage is, in actuality, an institution, but must an institution have a dehumanizing effect?

Scott's Shots



This year a new fad has started — sending Easter eggs through the mail. The post office has requested that this practice be discontinued. However, if you must mail an egg, we have a suggestion to make — boil it.

'Slapshot' makes violent vulgarity fabulously funny

By Jim Elliott

As the player / coach of the Chief hockey team, Paul Newman is loud, vulgar and violent, but he still possesses the charm, style, and devil-may-care attitude in the hockey film "Slap Shot."

"Slap Shot," the latest Universal release, won't drag you into the depth of intellectual thought that films like Network or The Passenger do, but it will make you laugh . . . guaranteed.

Hockey is the real story in "Slap Shot." The Chiefs are doing poorly, they are in fifth place in the Federal League, and the mysteriously unknown owner is going to sell the club because it's doing badly and they're going to lose too much money on it.

Newman discovers this. He then realizes his whole life has been hockey and there is nothing else he can do. He is about to give up hope on trying to save the rest of the season ("I guess I'll have to get a bullshit nine to five job," says Newman) when he gets a lucky break.

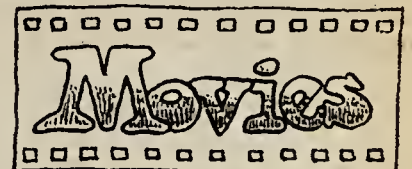
Newman finds out while in bed with a goalie's wife (from another team) that she has had lesbian contact with another woman. The old wheels start spinning, and during the next game Newman verbally intimidates this goalie until he attacks Newman in a mad frenzy. Thus, the beginning of the road to the Chiefs' revival.

Suddenly the Chiefs' games are exciting, there is violence, and that's what the fans

come to see. Attendance grows to full capacity and the Chiefs are winning.

Newman encourages violence until the Chiefs are either hated or loved by the fans. The Chiefs get so popular that they get a fan club (consisting of a bus load of young women who follow the team to every game) which makes the road trips exciting.

In one scene the town comes out to turn the Chiefs' bus back. The people carry signs saying GO HOME CHIEFS. As the Chiefs buses pass, the town's people, the entire team and the bus of girls moon the



protesting citizens. This sort of humor is plentiful throughout the film.

Those of you Paul Newman die-hards will still see the same great actor of the past only now he's involved in contemporary films.

Don't be afraid to be disappointed by a dud movie with an over-the-hill actor because Newman will be in pictures for a long time. With his acting ability, chances are they will be good. "Slap Shot" is a must for hockey fans, and anyone else who has a sense of humor.

Prize-winning tv critic wins friend at Courier

By JoAnn Westrate

TV 5 has a critic named Powers. We could listen to that man for hours. He's witty and wise, So it's no surprise His comments each listener devours.

How often does a Journalism student have an opportunity to spend some time with a Pulitzer Prize winning columnist?

I was fortunate enough to spend part of an afternoon with Ron Powers, former TV critic for the "Sun Times," now critic-at-large for NBC's NewsCenter 5.

How did it come about?

I put together some doggerel about Powers and had the chutzpah to send it to him.

He liked it. This started a correspondence, with letters and more verses, and he invited me in for "a cup of coffee."

I took him up on it last week.

I had to wait while the receptionist located him. My nose was buried in a book when I heard his familiar voice.

"JoAnn? Nice to see you. Sorry you had to wait so long. They were calling me on the wrong phone. Why don't I show you around the place?"

For a critic who can be so sardonic in his commentaries, Powers is a completely comfortable man to be with. He is big, warm and friendly, with a ready smile. Down-to-earth, yet he has tremendous dignity.

When he showed me the NewsCenter 5 set, Powers also explained how the teleprompters work. "They're fascinating. Marvelous. But when that next word is slow in coming . . ."

The newsroom was cluttered and noisy. Russ Ewing and a man I took to be an editor stopped Powers briefly to discuss one of his pungent commentaries. He delivered it on the Friday evening segment. It was on "Corporate Responsibility."

The Commissary was empty except for us, and the conversation continued as we drank our coffee and tea. The water for my tea had been heated in a paper cup by a microwave oven.

Powers is a fascinating and amusing conversationalist. And he possesses that rare quality of knowing how to listen. His full attention is on whoever is talking. You know Powers truly hears you.

He told me he took a leave-of-absence from the Sun Times last May. He rented a little house in Michigan and wrote a book.

The book, coming out in June, is about the trend in selecting news and newscasters by marketing and motivational research methods rather than import and skill.

Naturally the publisher chose a sterile title like Newscasting. Instead of Powers' choice Drifting at Anchor.

It was this book that brought him to NewsCenter 5.

Powers said he got together with Lee Hanna, general manager of the NBC station, and the critic-at-large segment was developed.

Powers feels there is less of a mystique in television. "You're in people's homes, part of the furniture and walls."

He feels a columnist has more impact on his readers. He heard from many more readers when with the Sun Times, than he does viewers now that he is with NewsCenter 5, Powers said.

There is also more opportunity in the press for a budding journalist, he said. There are a lot of good suburban papers on which to gain experience.

Powers said the television news shops are a tight job market.

He had to get back to work, so he showed me to the reception area, still chatting.

It wasn't till I was half-way home I realized he practically knew my life history, while I knew almost nothing about him.

Now that's an interviewer!

ADVERTISE!

There is always space available for advertising in the Courier!

Imagine reaching 10,000 college students a week!

You can when you advertise in the College of DuPage Courier Newspaper.

Rates available upon request.

Classified advertising available too!



Contact Larry Smith at 858-2800 ex. 2113, 2379 for further info.

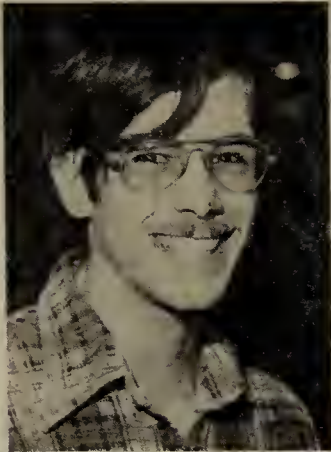
Roving Reporters —

What do you think of the third floor of A building?



JOHN PARTIPILO

"I don't like it. There are no facilities. The cafeteria and library are on the other side of campus. There's no place to meet with your friends. It's very monotonous over here. Every floor looks the same."



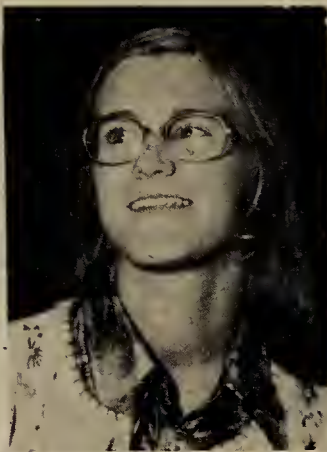
RICK BARGER

"I think it's good that they're finally getting to use the space that has been up here empty for so long. It's a shame that the other side of the campus has to suffer so much. It's so dead in the cafeteria now."



SUE ANAND

"I hate it. I liked M, J, and K buildings much better. I wish there were a cafeteria here so we didn't have to walk all the way to K building for it."



DAWN SILFIES

"The parking is more of a problem. I park in J lot and walk over. I come at 11 a.m. and by then there are no spaces over here. I think it's nicer in A building than in J or M."



TRICIA PAUL

"I like it better because all my classes are in one building. Parking is a hassle. I wish they had a cafeteria and library over here because I still have to go between buildings. It's a nice building but I wish they had better parking facilities."

By Luke Buffenmyer and Maureen Murrin

Student Activities Announces:

College of DuPage
Film Festival

April 13	The Caine Mutiny The African Queen
April 20	The 12 Chairs The Producers
April 27	What's Up Tiger Lily? Casino Royale
May 4	Mister Smith Goes to Washington American Reel - (From Kennedy to Nixon's Resignation)
May 11	Bullitt Le Mans
May 18	The Wild One On the Waterfront
May 25	Sherlock Holmes Festival Voice of Terror Spider Woman
June 1	Stage Coach Chisum
June 8	Summer of '42 Class of '44

Films will be shown free at 11:30 a.m. in A1106

Requests up for budget increases

By Jo Ann Westraete

Requests for increases in part-time and overload budgets have risen significantly, Vice President Ted Tilton said Tuesday at a meeting of the Council of Deans.

Discussing the overall budget, Tilton said, "The basic problem is that the cost per student is too high, in the \$1,725 range, and out of proportion to other colleges in the state."

He said he has "studied the enrollment trend over a three year period and for each quarter, and there is not much change." CD's enrollment is in accord with this trend.

Tilton raised the question why such a large rise in budget increase requests, though enrollment is stable.

He suggested one answer might be a misunderstanding of the system of funding the summer quarter. Seven-tenths of the summer is paid for from last year's budget, and three-tenths from next year's budget.

He suggested that some requests are made to take care of an individual program deficit which would be filled by the forgotten three-tenths.

President Rodney K. Berg said, "We are down to asking each staff where they are going to make cuts. Student revenue growth is at a close, and expenses are still on the rise."

Staff has to make choices. Berg emphasized they will not be told what cuts to make. Staff will make those decisions, but the cuts must be made.

"We must take a hard look at the dollar," Berg said. "CD is in a deficit position. Staff is being

asked to willingly make cuts. They are not being told to close down."

Tilton made the analogy between the effect cutting a class would have on a program and the effect cutting a program would have on the college.

Their basic philosophy, Tilton said, is a preference for cutting a percentage off each area.

Testing Office
lists test dates

Take advantage of April test dates offered by the Office of Testing.

Students may fulfill the constitution requirement by passing the Constitution Exam offered before graduation.

Pre-test registration must be submitted for the other tests. Information and registration may be obtained by stopping by the Office of Testing or calling ext. 2400.

Following is the schedule:
CLEP Exams - Subject, 9 a.m. Tuesday, April 12.

Comparative Guidance and Placement, 1 p.m. Wednesday, April 13.

CLEP Exams - General, 9 a.m. - Thursday, April 14.

Career Planning Program, 1:30 p.m. Wednesday, April 20.

Constitution Exam, 9 a.m. Tuesday, April 26.

Comparative Guidance and Placement, 6 p.m. Thursday, April 28.

CORRECTION

A Courier headline, "Faculty fears Board interference," published in the March 10 issue, was in error. The story followed with comments made by an administrator. The Courier regrets the error.

Woodridge Bike Shoppe

Viscount GPM Bicycle
24 lbs. 13 oz.

Reg.: \$210.00

Now: \$159.95

While Supplies Last

75th & Janes Ave. Woodridge, Ill. 964-5090



Full selection of
war games.

LYLE'S HOBBY
and
Craft Center
38 N. Cass Ave.
Westmont, Ill.
852-8085

Astound your friends,

perhaps pick up a few enemies,

and surprise everyone you know -

Be the Editor
of a thriving weekly newspaper
THE COURIER

circulation 6,500

Applicant must be a full time student (12 qtr. hrs.) with a GPA of at least 2.00. Benefits include free tuition and a work grant of 20 hours per week.

Applications available through May 2 in the office of Student Activities, K134. Call the Courier office, ext. 2379 for further details.



Once a very popular place, the M lounge is now empty, dirty and forlorn. Oh, how they could use it in A building. Meanwhile, below, students on the third floor of A bldg. adapt to conditions as best they can. — Photos by Maureen Murrin.

The time is here for spring cleaning and for remodeling



These new trees have been planted on the curve north of A building as part of the college's landscaping program. — Photo by Luke Buffenmyer.



Lou DeKan, a member of the CD maintenance team, is shown doing some of what is going on all over J and K buildings. Walls and doors are being moved and rooms are changing shape now that everything has moved to A building. — Photo by Maureen Murrin.

Wanted

How would you like to report on the fast and exciting game of baseball for a strong and prosperous newspaper?

Be a sports reporter for The Courier.

Interested? Come to the Courier Barn and apply.

Inter Club Council Presents:

A Jewelry Sale

"Puka Shells and More"

- Custom Hawaiian Necklaces
- Puka
- Paper
- Heishi
- Rings, Bracelets
- Liquid Silver

In the Campus Center

April 11, 12, 13, 14, 1977

Money Back Guarantee



SEVAN SARKISIAN

Alpha offers Monmouth trip

Alpha College is offering a trip to Monmouth Cave, Ky. the weekend of April 29 to students interested in field biology, geology and psychology.

Friday, April 29, will be spent exploring the eco-systems from Glen Ellyn to Monmouth. Saturday will be spent underground on the National Park's Wild Cave Tour. Sunday, the group will take short cave tours and return home.

Interested individuals should contact Peter Klassen, Alpha ext. 2081.

Sarkisian teaches people to teach 'doers'

"We are getting away from being a nation of watchers and into a nation of doers. People want to participate in something and succeed."

According to Sevan Sarkisian, coordinator of recreational leadership program, the above quote is the reason why his program keeps growing. With its growth is a growth in job opportunity for graduates.

The program numbers about 50 students majoring in recreational leadership, plus students from other areas taking courses as electives.

"Recreation is people teaching people how to do things with their spare time," Sarkisian said. "We play for self-expression. The idea is to do something worthwhile with spare time. The recreational leader has the ability to teach these people what they want and need to know about a leisure-time activity."

Sarkisian has been training recreational leaders at College of DuPage since 1970. He began as the only instructor, but now the growing demand for the program has brought in three more instructors, all part time.

The program has grown with the increased population and the increased numbers of people with leisure time in the western suburbs.

"The type of expansion going on in this area is significant," Sarkisian said. "Housing developers are finding that homeowners want an area in the subdivision where they can spend free time."

"This leads to organization of activities and hiring someone, as homeowners associations do, to coordinate activities for residents of all ages."

Sarkisian emphasizes the teaching role of the recreational leader over the supervisory and administrative roles.

"We train face-to-face leaders," Sarkisian said. "More training and education can bring administrative skills, but we emphasize the liberal arts background, with art, music, drama, social sciences and physical education."

The program differs from physical education in that athletic and sports activities are just one segment.

"Most people who recreational leaders work with are not just interested in sports," Sarkisian said. "Recreation makes available the programs people want, and lets them select. It's different from establishing a program and then trying to get people to fit into it. Recreation is life-long activity oriented."

Sarkisian, who has a bachelor's degree from Park College in Missouri and a master's degree from Indiana University, came to College of DuPage in 1970 from the Evanston Recreation Department, where he worked nine years in the recreation program. Until last year, he spent summers supervising activities for the Evanston Recreation Department. His employees in Evanston included Ed Badger, now head coach of the Chicago Bulls.

The program is popular in the DuPage County area, as groups invite Sarkisian and his students to help supervise events and give presentations. In the past year, a major project of the recreation students was to help the Westmont Park District run a "Spook House" on Halloween.

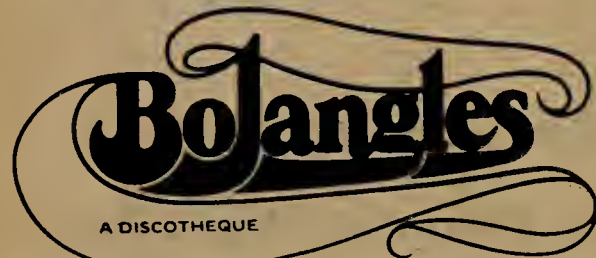
"Parents are looking more and more to the park district, rather than the schools, to provide recreational activities," Sarkisian said. "In the past 15 years, park districts have gone from just providers of facilities to providers of programs. This is on the increase."

About half the recreational leadership students continue working toward a bachelor's degree after completing their two years with an associates degree. Job placement is excellent in the western suburbs.

Many of the graduates have passed certification tests, showing competence in areas of recreational leadership and administration. Sarkisian believes that more people in recreational leadership should take the voluntary certification tests because they lend credibility to the profession.

Recreational leadership jobs do not stop with park districts and housing developments. Corporations, as well as public, private and voluntary agencies, have developed programs either on their own or with the local park district.

"Large organizations like to have their employees play together," Sarkisian said. "It helps them work together better. So the company invests in a recreation program and a recreational leader."



675 West North Avenue
Elmhurst, Illinois

NOSTALGIA NIGHT NOTICE

Every Sunday
April 3-24
9:30 p.m.-12:30 a.m.



Tony Rugero

TONY RUGERO
of WFYR Fame
is the host for
the Pony-Twist-Bop-Stroll
and your favorite Disco Dance

Party Games

Give-aways

Delta Student Activity Announces:

The Sixth Annual Angling Class Trip To Spooner Lakes, Wisc.

The charge is \$60 for trip expenses, which include:

- Transportation
- Lodging in Modern Cabins
- Boats
- Motors
- Guide
- Bait
- Equipment Provided

Student must have Physical Education 158P Register for one credit hour.

For further information call Herb Salberg A1100c ex. 2362

Jerry Morris A1016 ex. 2421

Trip is limited to 20 students.



'Night Music' opens April 15

"A Little Night Music," will be presented April 15-16 and 21-22-23 in the Convocation Center at 8:15 each evening.

The show will be directed by Jack Weiseman. Cast members are: Kathy Zeedyk as Madame Armfeldt, Joyce Pierdinck as Fredericka Armfeldt, Kay Lynch as Desiree, Armfeldt, Bill Nicholson as Henrick Egerman, Joan Budilovsky as Anne Egerman, and Neil Bogaard as Frederick Egerman.

Also appearing are Laura Kubiak as Petra, Tim Brown as Carl-Magnus (Count Malcolm), Diane Hooper as Charlotte (Countess Malcolm).

The Liebesieder Singers are Cindy Halgrimson as Mrs. Nordstrom, Cathy Ridder as Mrs. Anderson, Marilyn Ashley as Mrs. Segstrom, Bryan Daly as Mr. Linquist, Allen Brown as Mr. Erlanson and Pat Able as Frid.



Jolene Westendorf

No, it's definitely not a football game. The multitudes of crowds just aren't there. There are no concession stands, and there is no confetti thrown when somebody wins. Yet the competing happens on the same field, and that's just about where the similarity ends. The sport is track.

I attended my first track meet last Saturday not knowing what to expect. Saturday, if you remember, brought rain at about eleven o'clock, tornado watches at noon, and blue skies and sunshine at one o'clock. All just in time for the track meet.

At noon, I really didn't know if there was going to be a meet. Were the fields too wet? Or did the threat of a tornado keep the athletes away? As it turned out, neither of these were true, and the runners for the 6-mile run were already on their fourth mile by the time I got there.

The 6-mile run was the only event in progress. They had to complete 24 laps of the quarter-mile track, and with only eight left, I'm sure their day brightened. The only encouragement they got was when their running brought them in front of the spectator's stands. Cries of "Go, Paul" were heard, so as to give him enough incentive to circle the track one more time.

Then the field events, such as the javelin, long jump, high jump, triple jump, and pole vaults (see, I can now pretend to be an expert in the track meet area) were called to start.

The circus had begun! The coaches were suddenly transformed into ringmasters by helping to run the whole show. Everyone knew what they were doing or supposed to be doing except me. I just sat and took in the view.

Each athlete went to his section of the field to warm up, compete, and, hopefully, win his event. Everyone was in his own little world, with his own task to perform.

Saturday brought some problems to the pole vaulters. The strong wind knocked the pole they were to jump over without their help. Two guys had to hold the pole up with other poles so the vaulters could jump over it.

Not everything goes the way they want, though. The 440 relay team dropped the baton on the third leg of the race. That put them out of the race entirely.

Nobody tells these guys to do exercises. They do them on their own. You sense they know they have a fight to win, and yet they're competing against themselves.

The meet itself was non-scoring and no school's team officially won it. Yet many CD runners and jumpers placed.

The crowds weren't there, but the winners were.

Fries, Chambers leads swim team to 4th place in nation

On March 10, 11, and 12 in Fort Pierce, Florida the CD women's swim team placed 4th in the 1977 NJCAA Nationals.

The girls placed a very safe 4th (with 207 points) in a field of 24 colleges where scores ranged from

1115 points for the host school, Indian River Community College, to 0 points for the last four schools.

DuPage scorers were led by Lisa Fries, team captain, a sophomore, and Carol Chambers, a freshman.

Fries took 14th in the 200 yard individual medley with a time of 2:24.049, 6th in the 100 yard backstroke with 1:05.113, 12th in the 1650 freestyle, and 5th in the 200 yard backstroke with 2:21.170.

She also placed fourth with three relay teams, 400 IM, 400 free, and 800 free relay, all composed of Fries, Chambers, Lori Bos, and Sherri AuBuchon.

Chambers took 10th in the 500 yard free with a time of 5:35.103, 16th in the 200 yard free with 2:12.996 and 4th in the 100 yard breaststroke with a time of 1:10.488.

She also took eighth in the 1650 yard free with 20:25.213, fourth in the 200 yard breaststroke with 2:34.169, and she swam a leg of each of the fourth place relay teams.

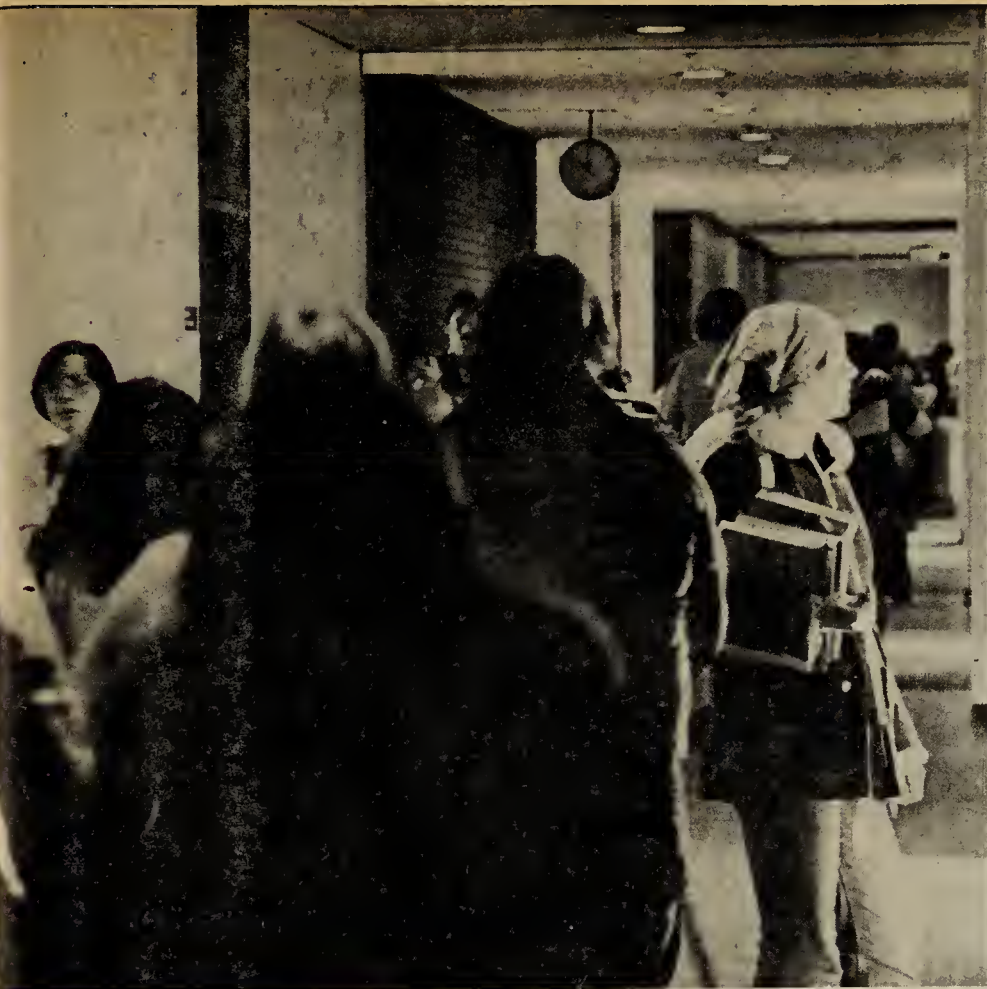
Anglers plan Wisconsin trip

Twenty DuPage students can earn a quick credit in physical education and enjoy a six-day fishing trip at the same time by attending Delta Student Activities sixth annual angling class held May 26 to June 1.

The cost for the trip will be \$60 which will include transportation, lodging, boats, motors, guide, bait, and equipment. The fishermen or women will be staying in modern cabins in the Spooner Lake, Wis., area.

For further information contact Herb Salberg in A1100c, ext. 2362, or Jerry Morris in A1016, ext. 2421.

What a difference 10 minutes makes



In the top photo, at the peak of morning class hours, everyone in A building is scurrying to classes. Although you may not be able to read it, the clock in the hall says five to 12. In the bottom photo, the same hall has virtually emptied by five after 12. Such is life in A building. — Photos by Luke Buffenmyer.

NEW LRC HOURS

The LRC has posted new hours for spring quarter. It will be open Monday through Thursday from 7:45 a.m. to 10 p.m., Friday from 7:45 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Saturday from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., and Sunday from 1 to 5 p.m.

The LRC will be closed April 10, May 28, 29, and 30.

Senior citizens seminar opens

Josephine Oblinger, recently appointed director of the Illinois Department on Aging, will speak here at 10 a.m. Monday as part of the seminars on aging.

Oblinger will speak on "How Senior Citizens With Common Interests Can Take Action." The speech will be in A1002. It is part of a seminar called "Older Adults Organize for Action."

GREEK DINNER

The Food/Lodging Education Association will sponsor a Greek Town dinner at the Olympia House restaurant in Chicago at 8 p.m. April 14. Tickets are \$8.50 per person and are on sale at the Campus Center Box Office.

CRABS?

Kill them fast without a doctor's prescription.

At first sign of crab lice (intense itching, reddish bite marks, whitish eggs attached to hairs), get A-200 Pyrinate, the No. 1 medicine for crab lice. It stops the itching as it kills crabs and their eggs. Easy to use, just shampoo as directed. Get inexpensive A-200 Pyrinate without a prescription. Liquid or gel.



A-200 Pyrinate®
At all drug counters.

PERMANENT
FULL or PART-TIME
AIRPORT SCREENING
or
USHERING
SUMMER or YEAR-AROUND
POSITIONS

for details, apply in person:

ANDY FRAIN, INC.
1221 N. LaSalle
Chicago, Ill. 60610
(312) 943-8989



An Equal Opportunity Employer m/f

Hockey stars Jaros and Conroy earn recognition the long way

By Jim Elliott

The DuPage Chaparral hockey team may not have gone to the Nationals this year, or even finished first in the conference, but there was some good that came to the team, at least for two of its players.

Freshman Rick Jaros is the first freshman in the history of the N4C conference to earn All-American recognition, and only the second player from DuPage to gain such an honor. Jim Conroy, also a freshman, made the conference All-Star team along with Jaros.

The coaches of the N4C conference choose the players for the All-Star team and they recommend players for the All-American team. Usually the outstanding players are chosen for the All-Star team,

but only the best in the conference are recommended for the All-American honor, and Rick Jaros is that player.

Rick has been in hockey skates since he was four years old. "My dad started me pretty young. Somewhere between the age of five and seven I played with the Elmhurst Huskies. That year we won the state title. It was great, forty little kids jumping all over each other in a big pile," said Rick.

Rick's father was his main encouragement in the field of hockey. Mr. Jaros played hockey in college and coached Glenbard West for three years, the team Rick was on in high school.

In high school, Rick was what CD hockey coach Herb Salberg calls a "premier hockey player." Rick took the Most

Valuable Player (MVP) for his efforts for three out of four years at West.

After high school, Rick went to Canada for awhile, but returned to DuPage for the Chaps' season.

After playing all his life against Canadians and against tough clubs, Jaros said, "From the competition around here I feel I was the best, but I really didn't get a chance to see any other competition since we didn't go to Nationals."

Jim, on the other hand, started in hockey at the age of seven, where he played in Amhurst, New York. In 1972, Jim's family moved to Naperville where he played for Naperville Central for three years. Jim was raised against tough competition in the east, where he used to play against a lot of Canadians.

"It's a great personal accomplishment for me to become a member of the All-Star team, but I think it would mean more if we had an All-Star game at the end of the season," said Jim.

Coach Salberg admitted, "Conroy played good position, and adapted well to right wing position, since he was normally a center. He was always at the right place at the right time. On the other hand, Jaros has a good bag of technical tricks, things he can do with the puck. Jaros keeps an even temperament, and is very knowledgeable as well as being a good skater."

Is there a god-given talent in hockey? According to Salberg, yes, and Jaros has more than Conroy.

Jim said, "I don't feel I have any great inborn talent. My style is team work, I pass a lot and shoot whenever I can."

Rick said, "Not really, you could just say that I've been skating and playing so long that it just comes natural."

Rick finished the season with 35 goals, and 20 assists. He also set a new goal-scoring record at DuPage. Conroy finished the season with 18 goals and 15 assists.

Rick and Jim played on the same line for most of the season, and both respect each other.

"Our line was good as a whole," said Jim, "We worked really well together and it just clicked."

"I think Conroy's a damn good hockey player, and he has a good wrist shot," said Jaros.

"I felt pretty good on the ice, but I could be a lot better with some work. While I was up in Canada, in Junior B, I realized it takes a lot of work to be a good hockey player. Eighty percent of the professional hockey players come from Canada's Junior A league," said Rick.

Salberg feels Rick could go to any big ten school and have no problem making the grade. Rick, on the other hand, feels he needs a lot of work to go to a big hockey school.

In conclusion, Jaros commented about the hockey fans of CD. "The fans' support here was terrible. It's easier to get up for a game when the fans are packed into a rink and are going crazy. This place was really dead," said Rick.

Congratulations should go out to both these DuPage athletes for their efforts, and with a little luck the fans' attendance won't keep them from playing here next year.

Intramural occurrences

A fencing program will be available for both men and women beginning at 2 p.m. on Tuesday, May 10, in the gym. The program will be under the direction of fencing coach Dave Webster. Masks and foils will be furnished. Participants should bring gym shoes and sweatshirts or heavy outer garments.

Intramural horseshoes will be held for both men and women on Tuesday, May 17, with the sign up deadline being Monday, May 16. An intramural archery tournament will be held on May 3, with the sign up deadline Friday, April 29. Trophies will be given to first and second place in both men's and women's divisions in fencing, archery, and horseshoes.



RICK JAROS

Tennis team takes two

Last year, it took a few weeks for the DuPage men's tennis team to get untracked. This year, the squad got off to a roaring start with a pair of North Central Community College Conference victories last week, 7-2 over Triton and 9-0 over Illinois Valley.

"We have good depth and balance from the first through sixth positions," DuPage coach Dave Webster said. "Keeping the players together and playing down competition within the team will be the key to our success this season."

The players paid their own way to John Newcombe's Tennis Village in Orlando, Fla., over the spring break. The team concentrated on drills and Webster felt it set a good precedent for in-season practice.

"Our goal for this season is daily drills of 2,000 balls per player, and we've seen progress toward this already," he said.

The Chaps have size and strength. Sophomore Kevin Bloch is 6'4" and the 1977 team captain after playing as part of the conference championship: doubles team last year.

He is joined by a pair of large newcomers. Don Roesler is 6'4" and played his high school tennis in Hawaii. Roesler lives in Glen Ellyn now, and brings his fine serve and volley game to DuPage. Tom Stellmach, a 6'6" freshman, is DuPage's other big player. Stellmach also is a strong server.

"Our top three singles players (Bloch, Roesler, and Stellmach) are so strong on the serve and volley that we need to work on all-court tactics to make them more complete players," Webster said.

Jim Bicek, a sophomore, is the No. 4 singles player. Bicek is another veteran from last year's team.

Freshmen Dave Bareham and Ken Pia are the No. 5 and No. 6 players. "Bareham and Pia are lacking in experience, but they are hardworking, high-potential athletes," Webster said.



Melissa Longacre is shown here practicing pitching for the girls softball team. — Photo by Maureen Murrin.



Jim Conroy earned a place on the N4C All-Star team, as well as being one of DuPage's hockey stars. — Photo by Jim Elliott.

Four out of five wins starts baseball season

After winning three wild, free-scoring games, DuPage settled down to play what is more traditionally known as baseball and split a pair of one-run decisions with Waubonsee.

The season began last Wednesday with a doubleheader victory over Elgin at DuPage. CD won the first game 11-3 and the second game 10-9.

Sophomore lefthander Tom Howell got credit for the win in the first game by throwing four hitless innings. Howell struck out eight of the 12 batters he faced and allowed no baserunners. Keith Nelson drove in three runs with a single and a triple. Pete Schmidt had two runs batted in with a single and a sacrifice fly.

Each team scored four times in the first inning of the second game. Elgin wasted no time against DuPage starting pitcher Bob Pacanowski. The Spartans scored nine runs on 10 hits in the first three innings. Meanwhile, DuPage was keeping up with key hits like a first-inning single by Tom Cleveland that scored two runs.

DuPage scored the winning run in the bottom of the fifth when John McCartney singled, stole second, went to third on an error and scored when strike three to Perry Cirone got away from Elgin's catcher.

Bob Barron drove in three runs and Cleveland had four hits in Thursday's 15-10 slugfest at Oakton, won by the Chaps.

Bob Fultz also got into the act with three hits and two runs batted in. In all, the Chaps had 19 hits against two Oakton pitchers. Jeff Hammer, the second of three DuPage pitchers, got credit for the win with three shut-out innings.

Walks and errors in the first two innings allowed Waubonsee to build a 5-2 lead in the first game at DuPage on Sunday. Bill Bolger accounted for DuPage's first two tallies with a double in the first inning. The Chaps came back with a run in the third and two more in the fourth, but a squeeze bunt brought home the winning run for the Chiefs in the fifth, who won 6-5.

The second game was even closer, as DuPage won 5-4 in eight innings. Waubonsee scored single runs in the first, third, fifth and seventh innings. DuPage's first two runs scored on hits by Schmidt, a double in the second and a single in the fourth. Bolger slammed a home run to start a two-run rally in the fifth, which gave DuPage a 4-3 lead.

A sensational defensive play by left fielder Bob Kurzka in the sixth saved a run. Kurzka made a fine catch and then threw out a Waubonsee runner trying to score for a double play. The Chiefs scored in the seventh to tie the game.

The Chiefs' strategy looked good when Bolger hit into a double play, pitcher to home to first. But Kurzka singled, scoring Nelson to end the game.



COLLEGE OF DuPAGE

22nd Street and Lambert Road
Glen Ellyn, Illinois 60137

U.S. POSTAGE
PAID
Glen Ellyn, Ill.
Permit No. 144
BULK RATE

Speech team No. 2 in Nationals

The CD Forensics team Tuesday took second place in the nation in the speech contest sponsored by Phi Rho Pi National Junior College Association, which was held in Washington, D.C.

Los Angeles Valley College took first by one decision.

Paula Trtol led the CD winners with second place in the overall individual category. She took gold medals in speech to entertain and in oral interpretation, and silver medals in reader's theater, which she wrote, and in duet acting.

Ms. Trtol had not planned to compete because her father was seriously ill. At his

urging, she made the decision to go after all; her father died a few days before and Ms. Trtol left with the team after the funeral Tuesday, April 5.

Speech coach Jim Collie was awarded the distinguished service award by Phi Rho Pi for his years of outstanding work in the forensics field. This award is not given every year but only when there is a worthy recipient.

The contest, hosted by Prince George Community College in Washington D.C., drew 100 teams from all over the country. More than 700 individuals participated.

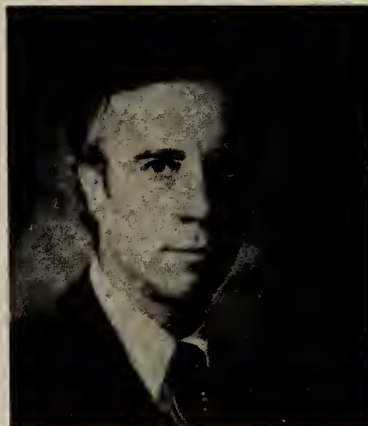
According to speech instructor Jodie Briggs who also made the trip, College of DuPage had the only team to place in the top ten other than schools from the West coast.

Team members were to return by bus late Wednesday. The only casualty reported was the apparent loss of Mary Sue Meader's suitcase which was picked up by mistake by a member of another team. The suitcase made the trip back by plane with Jodie Briggs and Sally Hadley, but Ms. Meader came back by bus.

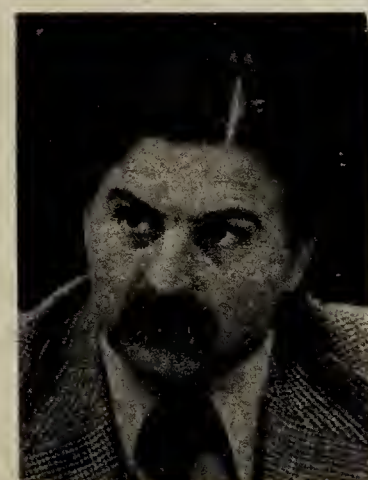
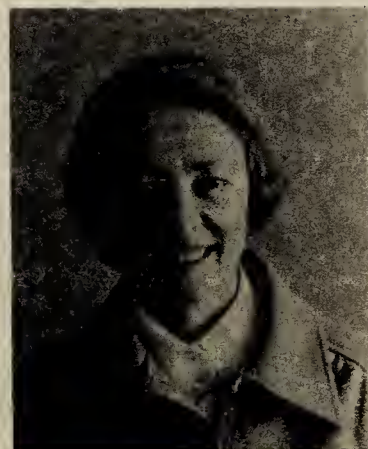
Winners and the categories in which they triumphed are:

Dave Pastore, silver medals in reader's theater and duet acting, and bronze medals in speech to entertain and oral interpretation; Cindy Parpart, silver medals in duet acting and reader's theater; John Hudson, gold medal in oral interpretation and silver medals in duet

acting and reader's theater; Gordon Boos, bronze medals in oral interpretation and speech to entertain; Chris Hayden, gold medal in informative, silver medal in reader's theater, and bronze medal in duet acting; Kevin Murnane, gold medal in impromptu and silver medal in reader's theater; Carol Douglas, silver medal in reader's theater and bronze medal in duet acting; and Patty Denando, bronze medal in informative and silver medal in reader's theater.



Board members elected Saturday were Dr. Ronald Miller, above, Mrs. Evelyn Zerfoss, below, and new member Anthony Berardi who ousted incumbent Eugene Bailey.



Vol. 10, No. 23 April 14, 1977

Board gets new trustee; Miller again chairman

By Charles Cenker and Gary Swanson

Incumbent trustees Ronald Miller and Evelyn Zerfoss were re-elected Saturday to three-year terms, and a newcomer, Anthony Berardi, ousted Eugene Bailey, an official canvass by the Board of Trustees showed Wednesday night.

Dr. Miller led the candidates with 2,796 votes, followed by Berardi with 2,394 and Zerfoss with 2,302. Bailey, who did not have College of DuPage Caucus endorsement, ran fourth in a field of six with 1,627 votes.

Dr. Miller was reelected chairman by unanimous vote.

In an extended meeting that continued past midnight, the Board:

Agreed with Dr. Rodney Berg's reorganization plan to eliminate Omega College. Alpha's status will be decided at a workshop May 2, when the Board plans to discuss in detail the proposed realignment.

Backed the idea of having a student trustee, but not allowing the student trustee to have more than the present advisory vote. Berardi said he would favor Classified and Faculty to sit with the Board and have the same privileges as the student trustee.

Approved funds to landscape the west side of the campus and authorized the drawing of plans to redesign M Bldg. to include art rooms, media area, music facilities, ceramics and other performing arts areas. Berg was also given authority to build a football field behind M Bldg., near the Gym.

Estimated the budget for fiscal year 1978 at \$15 million. The board finance committee said it broke down to \$1,744 per student. The committee anticipated an income of \$14.9 million.

Please turn to Page 2

SARP winners do it again

This year for the first time both of CD's SARP (Student Achievement Recognition Program) winners went on to win again at the district level.

Both Linnea Stulb and Kelly Smeeth were the big winners in the suburban district which includes approximately eight community colleges in the area west of Chicago. There are seven districts within the state of Illinois and each district chooses one female and one male to participate in the state competition.

At a dinner here on campus on April 4, Stulb and Smeeth were honored by Dr. Rodney Berg and other college officials for their outstanding achievement. Also attending were Lucille Friedli, coordinator of the program here at CD, the judges and the families of the winners.

The next step in the procedure is a luncheon in Chicago on April 21 to award \$250 checks and bronze plaques to the fourteen district winners. At the same time the \$1,000 awards for the two state winners will be awarded.

15 tickets on sale for Indy 500 race

Student Activities has 15 tickets to the Indianapolis 500 Race on May 29 available for sale to CD students only.

The \$20 reserved seat tickets include parking and are available on a first come, first served basis. There is a limit of two per person.

For further information, call Tom Schmidt, ext. 2233.

4 students find meal tickets rare

Following the articles printed in last week's Courier concerning the meal ticket controversy, four students from Alpha college went to the Student Activities office last Friday to request meal tickets.

Three of the students received tickets after filling out a lengthy application, but were told they had to pay back the amount by Monday, three days later.

The fourth student, however, who wishes to remain anonymous, did not have the same luck.

"I went in (to Student Activities) and they said that they were out of meal tickets. They said that they had to print up some more," he said.

A total of 5,000 meal tickets had been printed in 1973, worth \$12,500.



Maureen McGinnis of Lombard seems to have found the ideal solution to the transportation problem on campus. Not only is there no hassle over where to park her roller skates during class, but her way of getting around is probably faster than the cars the rest of us use.
—Photo by Scott Salter.

Tighten Book Exchange accounting procedures

Stricter accounting procedures for Book Exchange money have been set up following the theft of \$47.37 from the Book Exchange's office over Christmas vacation, according to Student Comptroller Dan Biederman.

On Jan. 6, then Book Exchange director Dave Duran reported that the money was missing from the Exchange's cash box in A-1031. The theft occurred between Dec. 30 and Jan. 3, but was not reported for three days because Duran thought the money had been deposited at the Business Office, according to Campus Security.

Since that time, according to Biederman, the cash box has been eliminated.

"In order not to keep cash around, students wanting to close their accounts were handled by processing requisitions for each account," said Biederman.

"This was much too expensive, took too much time and wasted money and manpower. A lot of people were only getting back one or two dollars," he said.

The next step, begun this quarter under new director Valerie Prohammer, was to install a cash register in the Book Exchange room.

"They'll keep the cash in it till the end of the day," said Biederman, "and at the end of the day drop it off at the Business Office's night deposit box, and pick up more cash the next morning."

Biederman also said that he has been reviewing the entire accounting procedure of the Book Exchange, but would not elaborate.

Book Exchange business has boomed since the opening of A Bldg.'s third floor, he said.



Biology instructor Russell Kirt, center, and students Bob Wolfe, left, and John Anderson spent part of the warm spring days last week planting sugar maple and white ash seedlings in the Ecological Study Area east of A Bldg. —Photo by Scott Salter.

Plant seedlings in study area

While the fact may not be known to the majority of CD students, there are approximately four acres of semi-wooded land in the College of DuPage Ecological Study Area right here on campus.

According to biology instructor Russell Kirt, the land east of A Bldg., which at one time was an old farm building site, has proved to be a rich source of study and practical field work for approximately 2,000 general biology, botany and ecology students.

Partial foundations of buildings still remain as well as rows of osage orange trees. Twenty-seven varieties of trees and shrubs grow in the area including maple,

dogwood, locust, walnut, cedar, apple, crabapple, mulberry, cottonwood, cherry, willow, linden and arrowwood.

During the spring of 1975 several shrubs such as dogwoods and crabapples, were planted to provide winter food for birds and numerous wildflowers have been propagated in the area in the past two years.

Spring, 1977 will see the addition of 1,500 white ash, black walnut and sugar maple seedlings. These will be planted by hand in selected parts of the Ecological Study Area and will be maintained by occasional watering and weed removal.

Students may have noticed fires burning in the grass last week. According to Kirt, different portions of the prairie in the Ecological Study Area are to be burned every two years.

Burning is a favorable management procedure for preventing brush and tree invasion of the prairie and for removing old litter which retards young growth.

It also fertilizes the ground with the phosphorus and potassium which result from the ash after a fire, and provides for more rapid spring heating of the blackened ground which results in earlier germination.

Camping gear available for rent

The Games and Recreation Room this Spring has expanded its stock of equipment to include two and four man nylon backpacking tents, butane mini-stoves, Silva compasses, and bicycle carrier racks.

Equipment can be reserved now until the end of the summer, but there is a long waiting list. All weekends and holidays are sold up. It is better to reserve equipment ahead of time than taking a chance

on it not being there. To be safe, you should reserve equipment two to four weeks ahead of time.

In addition, there is a \$2-a-day late fee because of the long waiting list. All rental fees are charged to cover the maintenance and

replacement of worn and damaged equipment.

During the school year, hours of operation will be 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday through Friday, in the old Bookstore next to the Courier barn.

RENTAL FEES

Here is the list of camping equipment:

Canoes (includes - 2 carriers, 2 paddles, 2 life vests, 2 tie-downs)	\$3.00 per week
Tents (2, 3 and 4 man are available)	\$2.00 per week
Backpacks	\$1.00 per week
Rain Cover for Backpacks	\$.50 per week
Sleep Bags	\$7.00 per week
	\$.20 per addit. week
Ensolite Pads	\$.50 per week
Fuel Bottles	\$.50 per week
Aluminum Pots	\$.50 per week
Ponchos	\$1.00 per week
Compasses	\$.50 per week
Mini-Stoves (includes fuel can)	\$2.00 per week
Skis - Cross Country (includes shoes, poles and skis)	\$1.75 per day
Ten-speed Bikes w / Pack	\$2.00 per day
Rock Climbing and Kayaking Helmets	\$1.00 per week
High Performance Life Vests	\$1.00 per week

Board picks Miller

Continued from page 1

Put off action on the transfer of \$170,000 to a restricted purposes fund. These funds are to be earmarked for the construction of a Campus Center. The action was taken after Student Body President Dave Starrett requested more specific wording in the resolution.

Approved a twelfth year option program which will enable "qualified and interested" area high-school students to take college level courses at their high schools

or at DuPage. These courses will be coordinated through CD.

Approved a Religious Studies program to be offered by Delta college. Dean Robert Warburton said there was evidence that such a program would benefit citizens in the area.

Appropriated \$2,500 from the utilities fund to build a Civil Defense warning device on campus. The triggering mechanism will be located at the Glen Ellyn Police Department.

Appointed William Randolph Johnson to replace former Media instructor James Gustafson who resigned Winter Quarter.


Gave Dr. Berg authority to make application for the former Addison NIKE Control Site. If obtained, the property will be used by Extension College.

Created four new positions in the Ornamental Horticulture Department, in spite of concerns over an increase in the budget deficit. New trustee Berardi cast the only dissenting vote.

Approved a Tourism Travel option to be added to the already existing Transportation program. Students enrolling in this occupational program will be eligible for an Associates in Applied Sciences (AAS) degree.

Dr. Miller called the Board into executive session well after midnight to discuss "collective bargaining." It was speculated the trustees were trying to agree on their stance on salary negotiations with the faculty.

The faculty relations committee, chaired by Mrs. Zerfoss, is scheduled to meet today.



For hide-a-way luncheons and dinners-

Chalet Loft

8300 S. Wolf Rd. • Willow Springs • 248-6800
THE VERY BEST IN EDIBLES/DRINKABLES/ENTERTAINMENT

APRIL

ENTERTAINMENT CALENDAR

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
3. Choice	4. Ivory Max Ron Buffington	5. Steady Red	6. Crystal Ball	IN CONCERT! 7. Cryan Shames	1. Sell Dog 8. Goodman & Wisola	2. Sell Dog 9. Goodman & Wisola
10. The Casualaires	11. Ivory Max Tom Becker	12. Freedom	13. Cactus Jack	14. Gypsy	15. Baraboo	16. Baraboo
17. The Casualaires	18. Ivory Max Ron Buffington	19. Sell Dog	20. Free Spirit	21. Big Twist and the Mellow Fellows	22. Oury	23. Oury
24. The Casualaires	25. Ivory Max Tom Becker	26. Jasmin	27. Crystal Ball	28. Oury	29. Oury	30. Oury

Proper dress required

Teaghen Graphics

Delta Student Activity Announces:

The Sixth Annual Angling Class Trip To Spooner Lakes, Wisc.

The charge is \$60 for trip expenses, which include:

- Transportation
- Lodging in Modern Cabins
- Boats
- Motors
- Guide
- Bait
- Equipment Provided

Student must have Physical Education 158P Register for one credit hour.

For further information call Herb Salberg A1100c ex. 2362
Jerry Morris A1016 ex. 2421
Trip is limited to 20 students.





John McDonald, above, former College of DuPage student, feeds a moray eel at the Shedd Aquarium. The picture was taken through the glass of one of the large tanks. Below, an easier way to feed the fish but you have to be careful of your fingers. —Photos by Luke Buf-fenmyer.



FOR SALE: 1973 Ford Gran Torino Sport, clean and comfortable. Power steering and brakes, air conditioning, AM/FM Stereo, Rally pack, 351 Cleveland engine with 4-barrel, mag wheels with steel-belted radials, cloth seats, adjustable wipers, theft alarm. Color: yellow with brown rally stripes. \$2,100 or best offer. Call Brian Woodward, 495-3769.

125 Yamaha motorcycle, low mileage, excellent condition, \$375, 279-4209.

FOR SALE: 1972 Honda motorcycle CL 100, \$300. Also '69 Dodge Roadrunner seats, best offer. 627-2464.

Men wanted for house and year work. \$3.00 per hour clear. Ellynwood Student Service, a private employment agency. 858-1710.

WANTED: singer for progressive rock band. Must be serious and have good range. Auditions held nightly. Call Bill, 469-6168 after 5 p.m. or Greg, 468-2893.

FOR SALE: 2 VW buses, '71, one 7-passenger, one 9-passenger. Both have rebuilt engines, radios, rear window defoggers, good running condition. \$1,700 each. Call 852-6092 after 4 p.m.

WANTED: Used scuba equipment BC, regulator, wet suit, tanks, etc. Call 852-6092 after 4 p.m.

THE LITTLE ITALIAN
Pizza As You Like It
[thick or thin]
Call 858-8880

pizza

Chicken

For Fast Pickup and Delivery Service
Pickwick Plaza
654 Pickwick Place - Park and Roosevelt
Glen-Ellyn, Illinois
STROHS & HEINEKEN on draft

open 7 days

Ex-student McDonald feeds fish at Shedd

By Jim Elliott

It was like a scene from Jacques Cousteau. The diver was in the midst of nurse sharks, sea turtles, moray eels and an array of ocean going fish that would astound any diver if he were to see them all in one place.

The Shedd Aquarium of Chicago is the place, with its amazing exhibits. The diver is just as amazing. He is John McDonald, head diver in charge of the Coral Reef exhibit, an accomplished diver and marine biologist and a former College of DuPage student.

When enrolled in DuPage, John was actively involved with the Alpha program here and worked closely with faculty member Hal Cohen.

"John came into Alpha through our environmental program and he went to the Smoky Mountains with us. He then got involved in the Marine Biology program and went with us to the Florida Keys," said Cohen.

"In the Keys John got acquainted with Jerry Clay (the guy who caught the sharks for Evil Knievel motorcycle jump in Chicago). The two became acquainted and John went back on his own to do some work with Jerry. We have a deal with the Shedd Aquarium where C/D students can get experience working there on a volunteer basis. That's how John got started at the Shedd," added Cohen.

John has been with the Shedd for about 15 months and hopes to stay there for a few more years, then go on to bigger and better things.

John says he owes a lot of his achievements to the Alpha program and the people at DuPage.

"When I came into Alpha it sort of turned me around. I wasn't ready for a rigid academic life when I started at C/D," he said. "The people in Alpha gave me a lot of attention and the encouragement I needed when I was younger. Now I think I've outgrown it, but I feel Alpha is a good experience for anyone, some more than others, of course."

John's job would appear to the average person to be very exciting, and John thought it was also, at first. John feeds the marine life in the Coral Reef exhibit in the center of the aquarium twice a day, once at 11 a.m. and again at 2 p.m.

"My job is not as romantic as it once was. After 15 months it's just a job now," said John. "I also travel a lot and catch tropical sealife for the aquarium. The only bad thing about doing that is I'm so busy working while I'm diving I don't have time to enjoy much of the beauty of the ocean."

Woodridge Bike Shoppe

Viscount GPM Bicycle
24 lbs. 13 oz.

Reg.: \$210.00

Now: \$159.95

While Supplies Last

75th & Janes Ave. Woodridge, Ill. 964-5090

LIVE HAVING IN LOS ANGELES AND HOUSTON GRAND OPERA
IN PRODUCTION WITH
THEATRE GUILD AMERICAN THEATRE SOCIETY SUBSCRIPTION ATTRACTION
GEORGE GERSHWIN'S MUSICAL
Porgy and Bess
ORIGINAL BROADWAY CAST

"TRIUMPHANT..."
"A MASTERPIECE!!"
3 WEEKS!!
APRIL 19 through MAY 8
Preview Tues., April 19 at 8:00 P.M.:
\$11.50, 9.00, 7.50, 5.50, 3.50
Tues., Wed., Thurs. at 8:00 P.M. Wed. & Sat. Matinees
at 2:30 P.M. \$12.50, 10.00, 8.50, 6.50, 4.50
Fri. & Sat. at 8:00 P.M. Sun. Matinee 3:00 P.M.:
\$15.00, 12.50, 11.00, 9.00, 7.00
No high-price seats available for Tues. & Wed. evenings
arie crown theatre
MCCORMICK PLACE, ON THE LAKE
CHICAGO, ILL. 60616
TICKETS ON SALE NOW at BOX OFFICE and at TICKETRON OUTLETS (Spars & Ward's Stores)
For Group Sales Call: (312) 791-6190
A THEATRE GUILD AMERICAN THEATRE SOCIETY SUBSCRIPTION ATTRACTION

PERMANENT FULL or PART-TIME AIRPORT SCREENING or USHERING SUMMER or YEAR-AROUND POSITIONS
for details, apply in person:
ANDY FRAIN, INC.
1221 N. LaSalle
Chicago, Ill. 60610
(312) 943-8989
An Equal Opportunity Employer m/f

the Spirit
EATING • DRINKING • DANCING
Tuesday Concert Nite/75¢ Drinks 8-10 p.m.

April 19	April 26	May 3
Pin Ups	STREET PLAYER	M&R RUSH
May 10	May 17	May 24
CRYSTAL BALL	JESSE BRADY	ROADMASTER

Specials
Daily: Cocktail Hours, 2 for 1 - 3-7 p.m.
Sun.: All Drinks Free 9-10 p.m.
Mon.: All Drinks 25¢ All Night
Tues.: Concert Night 75¢ Drinks 8-10 p.m.
Wed.: All Drinks 50¢ 8-10 p.m. No Cover For Ladies
Thurs.: All Drinks ½ Price 8-10 p.m. Disco Dance Lessons 8-10 p.m.
963-0088
1732 West Ogden Avenue Downers Grove

Eye lease of typesetting machine

A typesetting machine to be used for student publications and student government announcements was discussed at a meeting of the Student Publications Task Force on April 11.

Tom Schmidt, director of Student Activities, said the idea is under review now and probably won't be brought before the Board for consideration until next winter.

The proposal was researched and drafted by Courier editor Wayne Shoop who figures the \$12,000 cost of the typesetter would be paid back to the college within 11 months through decreased printing costs for the newspaper.

Jean Smith, head of staff services for the college, and Don Wilson, superintendent of the Naperville Sun which now prints the Courier, both expressed con-

cern about the problems inherent in such an operation. However, both endorsed a three-month trial period during which the typesetting machine would be rented, with an option to buy it later.

Much of the meeting consisted of talk about the necessary requirements for housing and operating the typesetter. An air-conditioned room where temperature and humidity could be strictly controlled would be required. Training students to use and care for the machine properly will be of major importance.

'Job Options for Women'

A program entitled, "New Job Options for Women," will explore unusual work opportunities available to women on April 27 from 9 a.m. to noon in the Convocation Center.

The program, which is sponsored by the college's Focus on Women program and the Office of Career Planning and Placement, will include a film, a discussion panel of women involved in unusual jobs and industry and business representatives.

Among the women involved in the panel are: an industrial arts teacher, an insurance underwriter, an apprentice carpenter, an electrical switch operator, a refrigerator assembly foreperson, an automobile salesperson and a telephone installer. Each of these women will speak about her experiences in these non-traditional occupations.

Following their presentation will be a question and answer period. Then business and industry representatives will be available for discussion and information concerning their individual programs.

No fee will be charged for this program.

'A LITTLE NIGHT MUSIC'

The comedy, "A Little Night Music," with the prize-winning song, "Send in the Clowns," opens Friday night, April 15, in the Convocation Center. Curtain time is 8:15 p.m.



Laura Toatley, left, receives a check from Pat Stockner, vice president of the CD Alumni Association. The funds will be used for travel expenses for two volunteer counselors in the DLL during spring quarter. — Photo by Maureen Murrin.

Wager, Stockner new alumni heads

Scott Wager has been elected president of the DuPage Alumni Board of Directors, and Patricia Stockner, vice-president.

A new constitution states, "The purpose of this Association shall be to further the well-being of the Alumni and/or College of DuPage by serving the interests of its members and the college community."

More active participation on the Board by non-members and better geographical representation of the CD district is permitted by the new constitution.

Association members will be sought to be part of every alumni committee formed. Graduates will be introduced to the association at the Commencement ceremony, and their membership encouraged.

Each high school district within CD's district 502 will be represented on the Board. No district will be represented by more members than the number of high schools within that district.

Better communication between the Association members and the Board is expected to result from this reorganization. And the Board

will be able to perform more efficiently on community projects.

Present members of the Board of Directors are Larry Lemkau of Downers Grove representing District 99, Wayne Hanno of Addison representing District 88, Steven McNeil of Lombard for District 200, John Pingel of Downers Grove for District 202, Thomas Schmidt of Brookfield for District 204 and Patricia Wager of Wheaton representing District 87.

Wager, the new president, is from Wheaton. He attended CD until spring, 1970. He was active in student government, student activities, and in the theater department. He was part of the committee which organized the first blood drive.

Wager was part of the Association's first organizational meeting in July, 1971. He has been involved in TV production, and is now self-employed as a general contractor. He and his wife Pat still live in Wheaton.

Patricia Stockner, new vice-president, received her A.A. from CD in 1972, and was a member of Phi Theta Kappa. She later earned a B.A. at Northern Illinois University (NIU) in history. She is a graduate student in Library Science at NIU.

Stockner lives in Naperville with her husband, J. Robert. They have three children. She has been appointed library assistant at Central DuPage Hospital.

On completion of an application and payment of the \$3 annual dues, any former CD student can become an ID member of the association.

ID members are allowed to check out books and tapes from the LRC, receive the Alumni Newsletter quarterly, and rent camping equipment from CD's games room.

They can receive discounts on purchases made through the United Buying Service, admission to student activity and athletic events on campus, and special privileges on alumni sponsored activities. Associate memberships are available to CD's faculty and staff.

Information and applications can be obtained in the Alumni Office in K148, or by calling Pat Wager, 858-2800, ext. 2263.

\$250 SCHOLARSHIP

A reminder that the \$250 scholarship offered by the Women's Auxiliary of Central DuPage Hospital is still open. Applications are available in the Student Financial Aid Office, K-151. The deadline is May 1.

PUBLIC NOTICE OF INTENT OF THE COLLEGE OF DUPAGE TO MAKE CERTAIN DIRECTORY INFORMATION PUBLIC

Pursuant to the Federal Privacy Act, Community College District No. 502, Counties of DuPage, Cook and Will, State of Illinois, hereby notifies all students and alumni of the College of DuPage of its intent to make certain directory information, namely a student's name and address, available to any College recognized group, the College of DuPage Alumni Association, and any Referenda Committee. It is further the intent of the College to provide any student's name, weight and height who is engaged in interscholastic athletics to any school engaged in interscholastic athletic activities with the College.

Any student or alumnus desiring that such information not be given without prior consent shall notify Dean of Students Office, K159 on or before April 22, 1977. The failure of any student or alumnus to advise the College prior to April 22, 1977 shall constitute a waiver of the individual's right to prohibit the release of the directory information herein before set forth to the group herein beset forth.

DISCOUNT COUPON BIG STUDENT SAVINGS

(Includes Faculty and Staff)
ONLY \$6, \$5, \$4
Good For All Performances
Except Friday & Saturday Eves.
"If you see only one play this decade, sell your TV set and see 'EQUUS'!" — Lerner Papers

LAST WEEKS!

EQUUS



Tues., Wed. and Thurs. 8 PM
Wed. and Sat. Mats. 2 PM
Sunday Mat. 3 PM

Regular Price	Student Price
\$11 Main Floor	\$6
\$11 Mezz.	\$6
\$ 9 Balcony	\$5
\$ 6 2nd Balc.	\$4

Exchange this coupon at Studebaker box office with your I.D. All Seats Reserved.

For Additional Coupons
Call 922-2973 or write:

STUDEBAKER THEATRE
418 S. Michigan, Chicago 60605

Founded By: St. John Baptist De La Salle



As a Christian Brother you will serve the educational needs of people, with a special concern given to those who are poor.

Christian Brothers are: teachers, counselors, social workers, administrators, coaches, retreat directors, summer camp counselors.

THE CHRISTIAN BROTHERS

We are looking for you!

Write for further information
Brother Lawrence Porretta FSC
Director of Vocations
1840 South Mayfair
Westchester, Ill. 60153

Name _____ Age _____
Address _____
City _____
State _____ Zip _____

SUMMER FORMATION PROGRAMS for young men, ages 17-23

"you will be actively involved with us in our religious community and educational service."

"you will have an excellent opportunity to see if Religious Life is for you"

GIVE IT A TRY!!!



Kill lice without a doctor's prescription.

At the first sign of head or crab lice (intense itching, reddish bite marks, whitish eggs attached to hairs), get A-200 Pyrinat® No. 1 lice medicine. Shampoo as directed. A-200 works quickly to kill lice and eggs. Inexpensive. Liquid or gel form. No prescription needed.

A-200 Pyrinat®
At all drug counters.



Astound your friends,

perhaps pick up a few enemies,

and surprise everyone you know -

Be the Editor of a thriving weekly newspaper THE COURIER

circulation 6,500

Applicant must be a full time student (12 qtr. hrs.) with a GPA of at least 2.00. Benefits include free tuition and a work grant of 20 hours per week.

Applications available through May 2 in the office of Student Activities, K134. Call the Courier office, ext. 2379 for further details.

"We giggled at Lenin's tomb"

Students see essence of Russia: beauty and bureaucracy

By Tom Ryan

There can't possibly be a dumber cliché in the world than "It's a nice place but I wouldn't want to live there." A close second is "You don't know what you've got till it's gone." But both of those hackneyed phrases took on special meaning for four CD students who spent two weeks in Russia this past March.

Joanne Petrie, Betsy Fikejs, Angela Bertone and Sue Kurtz went on a guided tour of the Soviet Union, which began the last week of Winter Quarter and lasted until the end of spring break.

What started out as an adventure turned into an experience as the four travelers counted on their friendship and compatibility to see them through the crazy, bureaucratic nonsense that is, from top to bottom, Russia.

"If we hadn't gone with each other," Betsy said, "and if we hadn't been fairly compatible so we could joke about things, we would have had a terrible time. But, as it turned out, we laughed a lot."

One thing that amazed all four was the total lack of individualism. Americans love their privacy, but

in Russia it just doesn't happen.

"Everything is geared to the masses," said Joanne. "Group, group, group. The four of us sometimes went off on our own from the larger group, and our guide started calling us 'The Independent Ones.'"

A "group," according to Angela, is any collection of tourists that is led by an official Intourist guide. Without a guide, you can give up.

"In restaurants, it's like there was a sign on the table that said 'Independent Tourist,'" she said. "You get no service at all. I finally started saying 'Amerikansky,

"We giggled all the way through it," said Angela.

There were contradictions everywhere between what the government says is happening and what even a casual observer can see. Everyone they talked to, Joanne said, stressed how much they had, that the country was not backward.

But a trip through a Russian store, the G.U.M. store in Moscow, gave another story. As Betsy said, "In this country we have fourth generation computers, but over there, clerks still use an abacus to figure prices."

Shopping in Russia is a science. If the store has what you want in the first place (Moscow had run completely out of Pepsi, Joanne said) shopping is a series of lines.

First, you stand in a line to pick out the item you want. You choose, and then go stand in another line to pay for the item. Then, it's another line to pick up the item after paying.

Russians carry around a large shopping bag at all times for two reasons. One, the stores do not give them out, and two, you never know when you will stumble upon something you can use. Also, you never buy only for yourself. You buy for your family, friends and neighbors since the merchandise will certainly be gone by the time they get to the store.

Betsy said that they were standing at a counter in G.U.M. waiting for the salesgirl to return when a woman came up behind them and asked "What are they selling?"

"We told her, and she got in line behind us," Betsy said. "Pretty soon, there was a whole line of people behind us."

Angela said, "That became a joke of ours. 'Let's start a line.'"

There are, of course, likable and beautiful things about Russia.

"It's safe to walk down the streets at night," said Betsy. "We'd walk around Moscow at 11 at night. Also, there are zillions of little parks, even in the big cities. There's not as much crud on the streets as there is here ('They sweep everything,' Joanne interjected. "Snow, dirt, leaves, everything.'). The parks are beautiful, even in the winter."

"Also, the closeness of the people. Here, I remember, at least a few years ago, they called men 'homos' if they showed affection for each other. But there's none of that in Russia. Women walk down

the street arm in arm, men kiss each other, parents always walk with their children."

Joanne, an admitted park freak, agreed. "Those parks, even in the middle of winter, were the best. I like that type of thing."

"That, and the way fathers are with their children. They take them to parks and museums and everything else."

Americans are known to view Russian television with a jaundiced eye. After all, Moscow only has one color TV station out of four. Many of us think Russian TV is 24 hours of "How to Improve Your Potato Production By Seventy-five Per Cent" but Joanne said it's not that way.

"There is a lot of ballet, morning, noon and night," she said. "But one evening, there was a kind of detective show on. It was set in a plant out in the country, but it was obvious that the man was searching for someone or something."

Then came an orchestra program, and then a nightclub type of show.

"There were skits, and dancing and dialogue," Joanne said. "Between the skits a man would come around and hand out flowers to the women. When a certain woman got her flower it would always wilt. I guess it was meant to be a comedy. The hotel maid would come in and laugh, so I suppose it was funny."

In the hotels, the Russian hosts tried to put together a show that would have something from the country each tourist was from.

Betsy said, "Their 'American' act was two people trying to dance to rock n' roll. They were really bad."

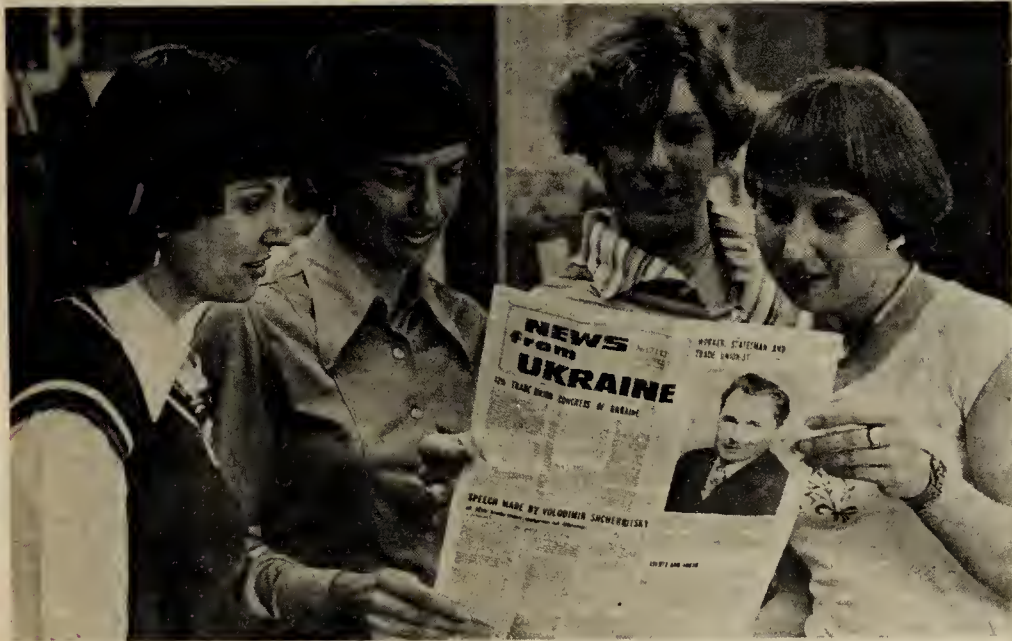
"I thought it was two drunks who didn't know how to dance," said Joanne. "Then later we found out it was part of the show."

"They were all stiff and hardly moved at all," Betsy said. "Maybe they're just not used to that type of music."

What would Russia be without a few bugs in the rooms? In Kiev, it was pretty obvious.

"Bright green wires running along the ceiling," Joanne said. "We asked our guide about them, and she smiled and said, 'You know what they are, but I don't know what they are.'"

"There were peepholes in the walls," said Betsy. "And a walking space behind them. They weren't used while we were there, though. It was just in case."



Students who visited Russia over spring break are, left to right, Joanne Petrie, Betsy Fikejs, Sue Kurtz and Angela Bertone. —Photo by Luke Buffenmyer.

Try Room A2012 --

They have answers here for everything

By Mary Yetkow

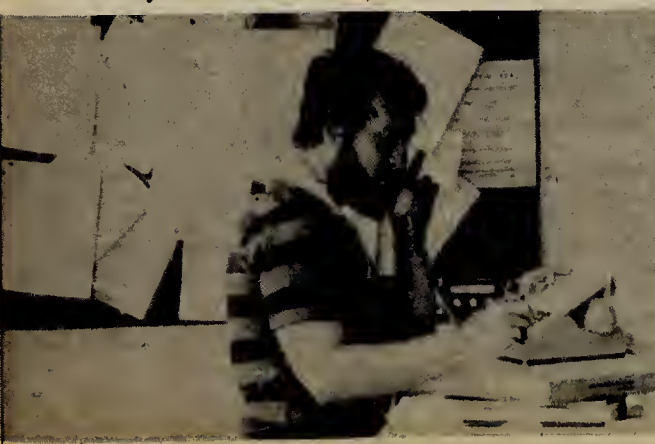
John Zoleski has been lost in A Bldg. for almost two weeks. Poor John. If only he could find his way to Room 2012, the folks there could fix him up with a C/D map. Or let him use an in-campus telephone. John could even dial the outside world if the new payphone is installed before he gets there.

The Information Center, sponsored and run by Peer Helpers, is better equipped than a three-story shopping mall to aid C/D students. Student Government petitions, instructors' schedules, job opportunity bulletins, career information and up-to-date meeting announcements share space with Student Planning Bulletins and tentative summer schedules. Cubs, Bulls, and White Sox fans can listen in on games with the Center's radio, while getting on-campus activity info.

In addition to information, the Center's Peer Helpers are on hand to provide assistance in making out schedules, filling out financial forms and records, and even help out with personal problems.

"We know anything and everything on campus," said Peer Helper Lucile Friedli, "and if we don't know, we find out." Added fellow Peer Helper Chuck Cenker, "And if we can't find out, it can't be found out."

The Information Center is open from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. Mondays and Tuesdays, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Wednesdays, Thursdays and Fridays, and on Saturdays from 8 a.m. until noon.



Chuck Cenker mans the new Information Center in A2012. —Photo by Maureen Murrin.

Amerikansky' just to get service."

Foreigners are given preferential treatment as a matter of course. Russian citizens have to wait to see Lenin's tomb, while tourists go right in. "The people are told that the foreigners will only be here for awhile, but that Russians can see it any time," Betsy said. "Even if they're from one of the provinces (up to 6000 miles away) they still have to wait."

On the subject of Lenin, Betsy felt that he definitely is overexposed. "I really got sick of seeing his face everywhere," she said. "We asked somebody about it and he said, 'We don't worship Lenin, we worship what he symbolizes.' People told us his tomb is a sacred place."

Пресс-конференция президента США

ВАШИНГТОН, 25 марта (ТАСС). Президент Дж. Картер провел пресс-конференцию, которая в значительной мере была посвящена советско-американским отношениям и предстоящим в Москве переговорам государственного секретаря США С. Вэнса.

Дж. Картер особо остановился на речи Генерального секретаря ЦК КПСС Л. И. Брежнев на XVI съезде профсоюзов. Я дословно и полно, заявил он, изучил речь Л. И. Брежнев. Мне думается, что речь, произнесенная на этой неделе на съезде профсоюзов, и речь, произнесенная ранее в Туле, — это весьма

пор Советский Союз явно проявлял желание сотрудничать с нами.

Дж. Картер, с одной стороны, высказался в пользу соблюдения аладинской договоренности. «Мы, — сказал он, — не отказываемся от того, о чем мы договорились во владивостокском соглашении. Вместе с тем он вновь поставил вопрос о том, чтобы отложить на более позднее время некоторые, как он выразился, «наиболее сложные и спорные проблемы», что фактически является отходом от владивостокской договоренности.

Дж. Картер вновь повторил свою версию прав че-

внутренние дела мы не потеряли ни с чьей стороны и ни под каким предлогом.

Президент коснулся также ряда других вопросов, в их числе — положения на Ближнем Востоке, повторив известную на этот счет американскую позицию.

Характеризуя имевшие место недавно контакты между представителями Соединенных Штатов и Социалистической Республики Вьетнам, президент в общей форме высказался по вопросам нормализации отношений с Вьетнамом.

Говоря о внутренних проблемах страны, президент в

"WASHINGTON, 25 MARCH (TASS) President J. Carter conducted a press conference which to a significant degree was devoted to Soviet-American relations and to the forthcoming talks of Secretary of State Vance in Moscow." This is the English translation of the first paragraph of the above Pravda story which announced Carter's "great hopes" for a new S.A.L.T. agreement. The story, headlined "Press Conference By President of USA" also criticized Carter's human rights statements, calling them "attempts to interfere in the internal affairs of other governments, including that of the Soviet Union." Translation is by David Gottshall, assistant dean of Psi College.



(Editorial opinions do not necessarily represent the opinion of the staff or College of DuPage.)

The Courier is a weekly news publication serving College of DuPage. Editorial offices are in the white barn east of J Bldg. Telephone, 858-2800, ext. 2379 or 2113. Advertising rates available on request. The college is located at Lambert Road and 22nd Street, Glen Ellyn, Ill. 60137.

Editor Wayne A. Shoop
Managing Editor Tom Ryan
Photo Editor Scott Salter
Sports Editor Jolene Westendorf
Advertising Manager Larry Smith
Staff Cartoonist Dario Tranter
Faculty Adviser Gordon Richmond

Meal ticket ethics

There is a clear, sharp difference between "legal" and "illegal." Also, between "moral" and "immoral."

But the line between "legal" and "moral" and "illegal" and "immoral" is much harder to draw. Something can be within the bounds of the law and still be unethical. In other words, the letter of the law and its interpretation can often be two completely different things.

Such is the case, we believe, with the practice of providing indigent athletes and other students with meal tickets.

By all accounts, with the information now available, it is likely that there is nothing wrong with the meal ticket policy from a strictly legal standpoint.

But, from a moral standpoint, we question the entire operation, from top to bottom.

First of all, the emphatic statements of Ernie Gibson, Dick Walters and Bob MacDougall notwithstanding, meal tickets distributed by Gibson are a convenience to needy athletes, with the rest of the student body given mere lip service and token participation in the program to keep them from asking questions.

Last Friday, four Alpha students went to Gibson's office to try to get meal tickets so they could eat lunch that day. They were told that not only would they have to fill out a form as long as your arm (including Social Security number — just the thing needed to get a hold of a student's records) but that

they would also be required to pay the sum back by the following Monday — a span of three days.

Athletes, on the other hand, are given until the end of the fiscal year, according to Gibson, to pay back. If a basketball player obtains a meal ticket in September, he has nine months to pay back.

Also, careful readers of last week's stories will notice that, like all procedures and policies at CD, the right hand has no idea what the left hand is doing. Gibson said athletes make arrangements with the coaches for their meal tickets.

Walters said that athletes make arrangements with Gibson's office; he acts only as a funnel to send students (athletes) to the proper areas. That is a direct contradiction of each other's statements by the two men most deeply involved in this affair.

What, then, leads us to believe that either is telling the truth at any point in this escapade? Dan Biederman says Gibson threatened to sue him if he tried to probe the accounting records of Gibson's office (which records are completely public information). Gibson denies it.

This college is not an administrator's playground, to use however will suit the administrator best, be it keeping Games Room bicycles for an entire summer so students cannot use them, or else keeping public information from those whose jobs it is to investigate, account for and approve that information.

—Tom Ryan

We may need you

It's time once again for the annual Student Government elections. That makes it time for the student body at CD to truly show its apathy, as it has done for years. Not only is it shown in the turnout at the polls, but in the number of students running for office.

Petitions are now available in the Student Government office (K134) and have been for more than a week. So far only four petitions have been picked up. There are a total of 10 positions available: Student Body President, Vice-President, Chief Justice of the Court of Student Affairs, and seven senator positions — one from each small college.

I'd like to know what kind of Student Government we are in for next year if this is any indication of things to come. Student Government does, believe it or not, serve a very necessary function at this college. It is set up in order to represent you, the student, to insure that the student's viewpoint is heard in all areas of the college. And that's quite a responsibility.

What I'm trying to say is that there just may be a place for you next year in Student Government. There are both benefits and headaches with the job. Benefits include: possible tuition reimbursement, experience in government, to learn, to serve students, and just plain getting involved in what goes on here.

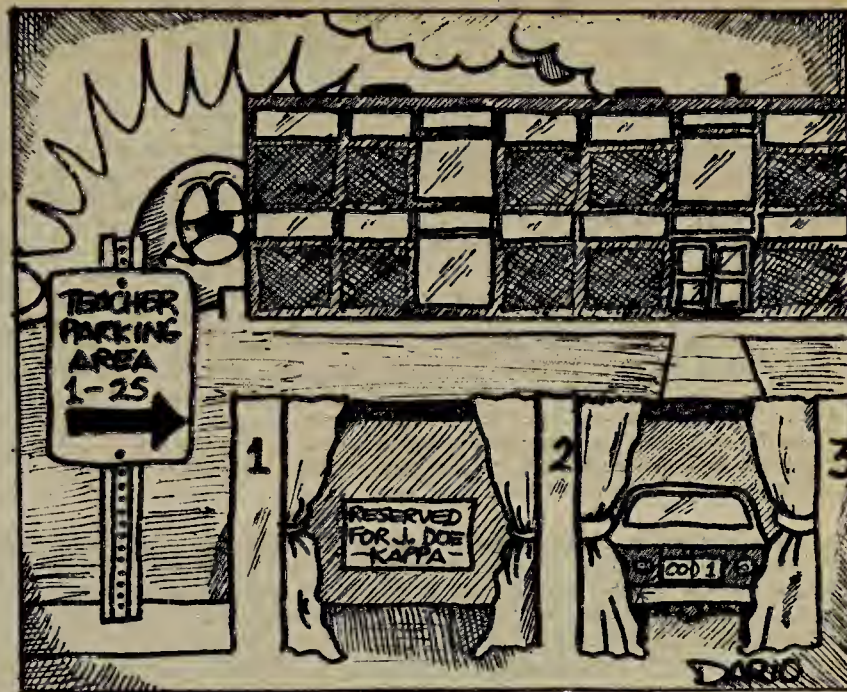
Headaches include: finding out how hard-headed the administration can be, possibly getting "blasted" by the Courier (our specialty), and maybe not always getting your way.

We need student representation at this college, but we won't get it with only four students running the whole show. So those of you who know you have leadership ability, or are Poli Sci majors, or those of you who do care what goes on at this college, please give it careful consideration. Petitions are available until noon, April 22.

Don't leave it for someone else to decide.

—Wayne Shoop

Dario's Drift



Faculty wants space, too

One day, on the normally tranquil campus of CD, there arose a parking problem. The students raged, the paper editorialized, the soft spoken faculty complained, and the administration ignored.

Taking the situation firmly by the horns, the faculty members decided that students could brave the parking hassles, the long walk, and the wind, but faculty must be protected from these rigorous exercises.

The welfare committee of the Faculty Senate deigned that "in the student's interest" the faculty should have reserved parking to get to their classes on time. Never mind that the students pay for their class and have as much desire to be there on time as the instructor.

Never mind the fact that faculty would take all the good parking places up front, leaving the back remaining spots for students. Never mind the fact that since instructors usually come earlier to prepare for their classes, they would get the better parking places anyway. Never mind the fact that reserved parking for all

faculty and college employees would fill an entire A parking lot.

The faculty wants to save themselves a few hassles and steps with reserved parking. What do the students matter?

The motion for reserved parking for all employees and faculty members at A was voted down by the deciding chairman's vote, too close for comfort. Now they are requesting formally that something be done about the parking for the faculty's sake, aside from the fact that students have been asking for the same thing at least a month, and have gotten nowhere.

The only worthwhile parking solution is one that helps both faculty and students. The faculty members might consider that in their next parking proposal.

Meanwhile, until the administration acts, everyone — students, faculty members, college employees, and administration, (with the possible exception of the invisible Dr. Berg) — has to make that long trek to A and park in the cramped A Bldg. lots.

—Nancy Jenkins

Just a few problems . . .

Dear Editor:

As a former student of the University of Illinois at Champaign, I feel that CD students certainly have much to gripe about.

As a former "Illini" student I can remember when I had a car at school. They had an excellent system where one would acquire a personal parking spot of one's own — for only a registration fee of \$100.00. Usually this spot would only be a scant mile from your room.

Of course those who did own a car at this marvelous Champaign campus preferred to walk to class for two reasons: 1) all or most parking spots were either owned or occupied. 2) numerous reports of lost parking space hunters had gone up since 1972.

Those of us who did walk and gain healthful exercise would strap books, provisions, and canteens into our backpacks and trek through the frozen tundra into the nippy prairie wind like Admiral Byrd to his first class across campus.

Of course, not all of the students were subjected to this. There were the elite fraternity boys who lived on the far side of campus.

Just some bits and pieces about current gripes:

We need a large cafeteria in A Bldg. — we need to complete the set. Most of us have no earthly power of making it across that brutal and savage Lambert Road to the cafeteria from A. Occasionally one will see a pioneer making it bravely across, a somewhat significant reminder of Leif Ericson, Christopher Columbus, or Rin-Tin-Tin.

We need a pleasant place to socialize with our comrades in a place with all the comforts of home — T.V., stereo, and nice-looking busgirls.

Tuition must not be raised! I had quite a deal going for me at University of Illinois — tuition figured out to be \$30 per credit hour (for maximum number of hours) and we only had to pay twice yearly! While here at CD we pay three times a school year!

It was worth every penny, though. We paid for the glorious prestige of our school — we had a great marching band. Also we got more for our money. We had classes ten times bigger than the ones at CD and taught by a bevy of teaching assistants instead of one Ph.D. teaching a measly fifteen.

We should have a beer and wine policy at CD. I remember that the only way to get through a school day was to consume at least a case of Red, White and Blue before class. If we do receive this, we must start at 7:30 a.m. before our 8 a.m. class.

Not only would this policy be highly beneficial to the student, but it would also be funny to see new students getting drunk and groping down the halls. We need a place to drink so that we don't have to guzzle beers in M lot.

I'd like to say something positive for a change, though. Keep those intelligent complaints coming — the Courier needs to fill up space. Were it not for these letters, the Courier would be printed on a single notebook sheet. This is your newspaper and not just some rag that lets any moron speak without making any definite solution or contribution of worth.

Well, anyway, in summary let's just say that we have only these monolithic problems to remove before we can become a great school like U of I, or Western, or ISU, or Northwestern, or IBC, or . . .

—Fred M. Vladova

Let your voice be heard.

Letters to the editor get somewhere.

Send letters to the editor, Courier Barn,
via the campus mailbox located in K bldg.

My Turn

Tom Schmidt

My attendance at the annual conference of the Association of College Unions-International in San Diego, California, confirmed several concepts that have evolved in the Student Activities area since the commencement of my employment; the most important of which will be the topic of this article.

A community college represents approximately the fourth stage of development of two year institutions. The first one found junior colleges modeled after the German gymnasiums, constituting two years of preparation for the four year college. In the second stage, vocational education became much more important. The third stage found "community development" injected into the general education and continuing education programs. This prepared the way for the fourth and current stage of development which involves a commitment to comprehensiveness in community colleges offering technical, diversified programs and services.

I am proud to point out that the current philosophical statement of Student Activities is encompassed in this fourth stage. The following represents this code of operation currently employed by the Campus Center staff.

A primary objective of Student Activities is to provide extra and co-curricular activities in and around the college community which will lend themselves to a learning process. Whether that learning process be by communication between people, involvement in student publications, student governance, sports, theatre arts, or programming, it is essential that our college provide some means of learning other than that which goes on in the classroom.

It is only by interaction between students, by way of college related activities, that we can begin to offer our students a well-rounded education. By serving as the Social/Educational focal point of the college community, Student Activities will reflect and elevate the desires, needs and backgrounds of its participants.

It is our responsibility to foster a "creative freedom" responsive to the various components of our college community by employing a "why not" attitude when approached with new ideas. Allowing student initiated ideas to stand or fall on their own merit, not only provides constant flexibility in our efforts, but also generates innumerable "learning modules" as responsibility for success or failure remains within the students' arena of experience.

For an effective program to exist, it is essential that Student Activities staff people employ the full spectrum of their qualifications and abilities, whether gained through academic pursuits (both past and continuing) or on the job experience. This requires utilizing student workers for as much of the actual operations of activities as possible, to include both planning and execution. By "ENCOURAGING TO PARTICIPATE" and showing students the "how to" end of the ideas THEY have GENERATED, staff people will avoid the chronic tendency to carry the ball.

Supportive of these concepts is effective communication between the college family as a whole and our area of specialization. By augmenting our present methods of telling our story (i.e., Courier, Faculty Bulletin, news releases, quarterly calendars, bulletin boards, radio spots, 24 hour phone service, etc.) with continuing staff development programs (to include students), such as in-house workshops, lectures, mini-courses, classwork, and off-campus conferences, we will keep ourselves abreast of current trends and the techniques to handle them.

By empathizing with the various components of our college community, we will be able to "beat them to the punch" by offering them the programs they want and need, even before they realize what they're asking for themselves. This is true LEADERSHIP, and it should be done in accordance with our designated goals. Our communications must constitute a two-way street vs. a stagnant expulsion of data, if we are to allow for an exchange of ideas with students, faculty and fellow staff members. This will remove the task of "coming up with ideas" from our own limited staff, and free us up to concentrate on two broad techniques of operating foreshadowed in the above:

1. Rising to a position of mere "ENCOURAGEMENT."
2. Reacting to student initiated ideas.

As staff members, we cannot muddle about in day to day problems. How could we, as aspiring professionals, lead students through and out of their problems or educational experiences if we were content to remain at their level of experience? We must put our experience to use by seeing through re-occurring problems, as they all have common characteristics, and point out avenues to solutions.

We must remain confident in the belief that ACTIVITY BEGETS ACTIVITY. It is our responsibility to take the lead in planting the seeds of interest within our students. We should then have the courage, patience and faith to let them grow and learn on their own.

In my opinion, the above represents the expressed wants of two important components of our College family.

1. The student body, which in recent weeks through the efforts of Dave Starrett and Student Government, have taken their proper place in our structural framework. They have become a viable example of the term, "Primus Entre Pares" which means first among equals.

2. The faculty, which is needed to complement the programs of a community college.

In my opinion, College of DuPage and its programs have a great deal to look forward to as faculty become more aware of the proper attitude towards students and as students become more aware of the value and expertise of our community college faculty.

Since Student Government senators are chosen from the small colleges, what will happen when some of them are eliminated next year?

—Paul T.

Even though it is not definite whether or not the cluster system will be overhauled in the fall, Student Government has been concerned with the whole idea. Most likely, a simple Constitutional amendment will be needed to reapportion the current number of senators among fewer colleges.

Our elections in May will probably not be affected if the proposal moves as slowly as it has been. But other aspects of the plan, such as the fate of Alpha College, are certainly current concerns of ours.

—Russ Gerleve
Omega Senator

—Ginny Long
Delta Senator

Scott's Shots CONTEST

Name _____ Phone _____

Age _____ Number of quarters at CD _____

First quarter attended _____



With the arrival of spring, many changes are evident on the CD campus. This old tree has seen them all in the ten years that the school has existed around it. You may not have been here as long as this tree, but if you feel like a permanent part of the college, enter Scott's Shots contest. If you are the person who has attended classes at CD the longest, and are currently enrolled, you can win a year's subscription to the Courier, your photograph in Scott's Shots, and a large pizza from the Little Italian. Mail form to the Courier.



Work World

Herb Rinehart

Have you ever heard some one say "don't get him talking about his job, he'll never shut up"? On April 27 from 9 a.m. to noon, CD is having a number of women on campus to talk about their jobs. In this case, we're very sure you'll want to hear more.

CD's Focus on Women Program and Career Planning & Placement is sponsoring a program to explore unusual work opportunities for women in the current job market. It promises to be a fascinating program.

a panel of women who have entered non-traditional occupations will speak about their experiences. This panel will include Samantha Robertson, Lithographer; Virgie Michael, Insurance Underwriter; Donna Cullimane, apprentice Carpenter; Colleen Thompson, Industrial Arts Teacher and College of DuPage graduate; LuAnn Knight, Electrical Switching

Operator at a power station; Penelope Gilbert, Automobile Salesperson; Shirley Stutts, Foreperson of Refrigeration Assembly at an electrical corporation; Denise Wothys, Telephone Installer.

Following this presentation will be a question and answer session. The representatives from business and industry will be available to provide information and discuss their companies programs. Companies present will include Illinois Bell, Commonwealth Edison, General Electric (Hotpoint), IBM, Farmers Insurance Corporation, Department of Labor and many others.

The "New Job Options for Women" program will open at 9 a.m. with coffee and a film "The Sky is the Limit" and continue until noon, Wednesday, April 27 in the Convocation Center, Building M.

For more information call 858-2800 extension 2010 or 2037.

ADVERTISE!

There is always space available for advertising in the Courier!

Imagine reaching 10,000 college students a week!

You can when you advertise in the College of DuPage Courier Newspaper.

Rates available upon request.

Classified advertising available too!

Contact Larry Smith at 858-2800 ex. 2113, 2379 for further info.



Speak Out!

Hey! What about some kind of a variety show at CD? There is enough talent and it would be a good fund raiser.

— Student

After reading your SPEAK OUT request, I talked to Joe Gilbert, director of the Program Board. Mr. Gilbert stated that there is a Variety Show planned for May 13 and 14. It will be called "ODYSSEY 77." There will be advertisements in the Courier to audition for the show.

Daily scheduled bus service to and from Burlington Main Street Station and GWC.



at George Williams College

Intercession — June 13-24

1st Regular Session—June 27 - July 22

2nd Regular Session—July 25 - August 19

UNDERGRADUATE COURSES

Applied Behavioral Science
Astronomy
Athletic Training
Biology
Drama
Economics
General Studies
Health Education
History
Literature
Mathematics
Music
Physical Education

Physical Science
Political Science
Psychology
Recreation
Religion
Sociology

GRADUATE COURSES

Administration and Organizational Behavior
Athletic Training
Counseling Psychology
Health Education - meets certification requirements
Human Development
Leisure and Environmental
Resources Administration
Physical Education
Recreation
Social Work
Statistics

WORKSHOPS

Administrative Power and Control
Athletic Injuries' Prev. and Treatmt.
Coaching and Teaching Volleyball
Cognitive Psychology
Conflict Management
Ecosystems
Energy Sources

Experiential Learning
Family Treatment for Pupil Services Personnel
Field Natural History
Gestalt Therapy
Group Dynamics
Human Sexuality
Marital Theory

Organizational Development
Perceptual Motor Development
Pollution Control
Psychology of Jung
Rational Emotive Therapy

- Enroll in all sessions or select courses
- Air conditioned classrooms
- High school graduates eligible
- Housing available
- Accredited by the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools

Tuition per Quarter Hour

Students-at-large
Undergraduate \$45
Graduate \$50
Regular GWC degree students
Undergraduate \$40
Graduate \$45

George Williams College gives equal opportunity to every applicant, student, or employee without regard to race, color, sex, religion, or national or ethnic origin.

For further information about the summer programs, send coupon to:

GEORGE WILLIAMS COLLEGE

Admissions • 555 31st Street • Downers Grove, Ill. 60515 • (312) 964-3113, 3114

Name _____
Address _____
City and Zip _____
Phone _____ Area of interest _____
Currently enrolled at _____ Year _____

'Odyssey' needs MC and comic

If you've got an act, now's the time to get it together.

College of DuPage is having a variety show called "Odyssey '77" and the show needs a stand-up comedian (who tells clean jokes), a master of ceremonies and people for fill-in and walk-on parts.

"Odyssey '77" is to be held at 8 p.m., Friday and Saturday, May 13 and 14 in the Campus Center. The two hour and 30 minute showcase of local talent already has six different dance groups signed up, plus the College of DuPage Jazz Band, the Wheaton Central High School Jazz Band, novelty acts, folk singers, rock singers and country and western singers.

Proceeds from "Odyssey '77" will fund the College of DuPage Chamber Singers and Swing Singers tour of the British Isles in August.

More than 600 seats are available each night. Tickets are on sale in the Campus Center Box Office at \$3 each.

For more information, or to get an audition for your act, call Mary Pollard in the College of DuPage Student Activities Office at 858-2800, extension 2243.

Task Force 4 independent commission

Task Force 4, charged with the responsibility of putting together a student course and teacher survey, was made a commission independent of Student Government last Thursday. However, Student Government will continue to fund the project.

This action was taken at the request of former Omega Sen. Russ Gurleve, Task Force Chairman.

Gurleve told the Senate that he felt the action was necessary because he did not "want to be tied to the Senate," and to avoid tying down senators." The Student Senate is severely undermanned due to the resignation of three senators in the last four weeks.

The survey, originally called the Student Course and Teacher Evaluation but changed at the request of the Faculty Senate, will hopefully be ready for student use by next Fall Quarter.

Enrollment figures down

Student enrollment this spring has decreased by 1,310 as compared to last spring 1976. As of now 12,561 students are enrolled as full-time students in comparison to 13,871 students for Spring 1976.

Enrollment figures for last Fall 1976 included 7,760 males and 8,386 females totaling 16,146 students. For Winter 1977 male enrollment was 6,372, female enrollment was 6,250, totaling 12,622 students.

Last week's issue of the Courier was incorrect in its enrollment figures for Spring 1976 and 1977.

Please support our
advertisers!
They are supporting
your paper!



Before you buy a deodorant tampon, read the "caution" on the package. It tells you to discontinue use and consult your physician if irritation develops or if you have a history of sensitivity or allergies.

Now, ask yourself if you want to take this risk with your body.

There is no warning on a Tampax tampon package

You won't find any warning on the Tampax tampon package. A deodorant, or cover-up scent, which may cause allergic reactions or be harmful to delicate tissues is unnecessary. When a tampon is in use, embarrassing odor does not form. So why take chances with something that isn't needed?

What's more, the Tampax tampon container-applicator—like the tampon—is flushable and biodegradable. It's as safe to dispose of as a few sheets of facial tissue. You can't say this about plastic applicators. And unlike some other tampons, Tampax tampons expand in all three directions—length, breadth and width—to adjust to your inner contours so that the chance of leakage or bypass is minimal.

No wonder Tampax tampons are the #1 choice of millions of women around the world.



MADE ONLY BY TAMPAX INCORPORATED, PALMER, MASS.

The internal protection more women trust

Everything you need to know about CD

By Leslie Schuster

The Student Planning Bulletin (SPB), a booklet that consolidates everything a student needs to know about C/D, is now available.

SPB is divided into six sections. Section I contains information for those who are undecided on their educational objectives. It also tells what C/D is like.

Section II has information for those who have specific plans for their education. Three broad categories or plans students use at C/D are discussed. These are personal development, occupational development and preparation transfer. It also includes information on the Cooperative Education Internship Program, Transfer Preparation and Pre-Baccalaureate course offerings.

Section III helps a student act on his plans. It has a list of all the college publications and where to obtain them, a directory of information and personal assistance, how to obtain counseling and advising services, and course placement in English, life sciences, mathematics and secretarial science. It also has information on present degree requirements and past degree requirements.

Section IV tells how to read an occupational preparation guide and has an index to occupational preparation guides.

Section I tells how to read a transfer preparation guide and has an index to transfer preparation guides.

Section VI has general transfer information. It tells how to go about course planning for transferring and answers rumors about the transfer process. It also has information on selecting a transfer school and transfer admission

information for colleges that have designated community college coordinators.

The SPB can be picked up at the Assistance Center, A 2012; Student Government, K 134; Information Center, K107; Outreach Centers: Glenbard East High School, Room 211; Downers Grove South High School, Portable classroom 1; and 4365 Lawn Avenue, Room 6, Western Springs.

Jim Godshalk, director of Counseling and Testing Services, said he put together the SPB because he wanted students to have information readily available to them that could only be obtained by many offices. A lot of the information was taken out of the advisers handbook, but he wanted to make it available to part-time faculty, all high schools, and classified personnel.

There is not a mandatory advising policy, so students are free to do self-planning and gather information that the catalogue does not cover.

Godshalk said, "High school kids say they are told they have to be decided in a career. In a complex world today there are too few opportunities for students to get in touch with their own feelings. Most are undecided and this publication says—it's okay to be undecided. It gives assistance in exploring opportunities."

Only 2,500 issues of the SPV have been distributed because it is in the experimental stage. Godshalk needs students reaction so the first official issue in July will reflect what they say. So far he has gotten no reaction from the students, but the faculty is very pleased with it. A questionnaire is attached on the SPV for reactions.

CD well represented in vote for radiologic tech group

Two C/D graduates have been nominated for president and vice president of the Illinois State Society of Radiologic Technologists District II.

John Arno, a 1974 graduate, is a nominee for president of District II. He has served as vice president and treasurer of District II and is currently a student at the Chicago Medical School baccalaureate program in radiologic technology.

He will graduate this summer.

Marsha Blomquist, a 1976 graduate, is a nominee for vice president. She is a staff technologist at Rush Presbyterian St. Luke's Medical Center and is secretary of District II.

Judy Pugh, C/D's X-ray lab supervisor, is the second person running for vice president.

Linda Gortowski, a C/D student, is running for secretary.

PETITIONS AVAILABLE
STUDENT GOVERNMENT
OFFICES and STUDENT
TRUSTEE K134 A2012

Time is growing short to file petitions for the 10 seats vacant in Student Government. With elections set for next month, petitions will be available, just like the sign says, in K134 and in A2012 until noon on April 22. —Photo by Scott Salter.

Spring means giving nature a hand for these students working with biology instructor Russell Kirt in CD's prairie restoration project. From right are Sue Mueller, Sandy Auten, Tracy Rizzo and Olga Mundombe. —Photo by Scott Salter.

With midsummer temperatures here early this week, many classes moved outdoors where it was more comfortable. Adnan Ertas, art instructor, talks to a class by the pond east of A Bldg. —Photo by Scott Salter.

Roving Reporters —

What is your reaction to the meal ticket controversy?



CINDY TEAL

"I think they should pay for their own. I feel it's not wisely used, if the school pays for the athletes' food."



DEBBIE VUKSANOVIC

"I disagree with it. I think they should pay just like everyone else would."



CHET WITEK

"The argument is, well, everyone does it. It's part of the game. The question is, is it right or wrong? In other areas we don't have to buy students."



STEVE BALSLEY

"I'm all for it. I have nothing against it but I'm not really all that informed. They are contributing their time to the athletic program."



HELEN NOVOTA

"I don't like it. I don't like the idea of the administration buying students. One group of students is getting benefits not available to other students."

By Luke Buffenmyer and Maureen Murrin

Student Activities Announces:

College of DuPage
Film Festival

April 20	The 12 Chairs The Producers
April 27	What's Up Tiger Lily? Casino Royale
May 4	Mister Smith Goes to Washington American Reel - (From Kennedy to Nixon's Resignation)
May 11	Bullitt Le Mans
May 18	The Wild One On the Waterfront
May 25	Sherlock Holmes Festival Voice of Terror Spider Woman
June 1	Stage Coach Chisum
June 8	Summer of '42 Class of '44

Films will be shown free at 11:30 a.m. in A1106

They call it 'differentiated staffing'

Faculty aide use being examined

By JoAnn Westrate

Students and faculty alike are discussing the proposed use of differentiated staffing here.

Differentiated staffing would provide instructors with assistance to relieve them of the more time consuming chores, such as clerical duties and operating audio-visual equipment.

The assistant could also handle some class discussion groups, tutor students with problems, conduct field trips, manage lab experiences or do library research.

This is being studied as a possible solution to the cost per student budget problem.

That is why Vice-President Ted Tilton went before the Faculty Senate last February. He requested several models of staffing be drawn up, according to the particular needs of the various curricula.

Dr. John Oastler, instructor of philosophy, went to Tilton, and together they contacted 14 people to form a task force for development staffing and putting it into effect.

A questionnaire was devised to find out how many of the faculty were interested in such a concept.

Oastler said 50 out of 81, or 62 per cent, were in favor of differentiated staffing. "I couldn't believe it. There's a tremendous acceptance."

Tilton is pleased and impressed by both the quantity and quality of the replies.

The questionnaire also asked for suggestions how the assistants could best be utilized. The task force has "a preconceived idea of about 14 jobs the assistants could do," Oastler said.

The returned questionnaires added seven jobs to that list. Even faculty members who were uninterested in or opposed to the concept contributed ideas.

The 50 interested faculty members will meet with Tilton and Oastler. Those with similar needs will then get together and work out proposals.

"Only those interested will be developing proposals," Tilton said. "We're not laying it on everybody."

The interested groups will figure out the benefits of having assistants, and the best way to put them to use. These proposals will

then be submitted to the task force for approval.

"Come fall they can implement the proposal," Oastler said. Each group would decide on the necessary qualifications and do the actual hiring, he said.

Staffing would leave the instructor free to do more professional activities, "read more, attend more conventions, associate more with colleagues," Oastler said. "It will improve instruction."

Lab courses, with their expensive programs and equipment, would be better managed. Bob Johnson said his photography course, for instance, which only takes 15 students and is always oversubscribed, could be expanded to handle at least 23 students.

Along with supervising the assistants, the instructor would be expected to handle more students. This would ease the budget.

And there lies the main concern of both students and faculty.

There is a fear that larger classes will result in depersonalization, less individual attention for the students.

Oastler has met with the Student Senate to reassure them on this point. He says coordination between the instructor and the assistant will prevent this. The instructor's concern for each of his students is important.

"It's incumbent on the task force, or anyone working on this concept," Tilton emphasized, "to recognize there is a problem, and to insure in any guidelines that depersonalization is not increased, and make a model in which personal contact is increased."

"There's an alternative," Tilton said, "for those instructors concerned about depersonalization through larger classes. There will be nothing preventing them from teaching extra sessions of classes of smaller sizes, provided they have differentiated staffing to relieve them of extra work load."

"If an instructor is supposed to take on 30 extra students and he has three classes," Tilton added, "he doesn't have to add 10 students per class. He can simply form another class of 30."

"There is no way to get feedback or have discussion in an extremely large class," Tilton admitted. "Organization is needed."

Say you have a class of 200, with a lecture of two hours for a five hour course, he said as an illustration. The other three hours could be in labs or discussion groups. If the instructor is assigned 15 hours, he can still have 12 different groups with 17 students in each group.

Differentiated staffing is not new at CD. It has been used in various forms for quite some time.

Architectural Design has more advanced students helping the less advanced. Mathematics has its tutorial system. And there are other examples such as in the nursing and biology labs.

"The difference now," said Oastler, "is a centralized way to evaluate these proposals, and learn if this proposal is better than another. It's a tremendous method of giving a forward thrust to the college."

The task force can identify areas in which differentiated staffing is already being used, show areas where it should be used, and how it can best be done for each individual curriculum, he said.

Those involved in putting differentiated staffing into effect think the cost per student will go down and the quality of instruction will go up.

From Ralph Bakshi,
master of animation, comes an
epic fantasy in wondrous color.
A vision of the world, 10 million years
in the future, where Wizards rule the
earth. And the powers of magic prevail
over the forces of technology in the
final battle for world supremacy.



STARTING
FRIDAY

20TH CENTURY-FOX PRESENTS
A RALPH BAKSHI FILM
WIZARDS

Color by De Luxe®

Exclusively at these theatres

© 1977 Twentieth Century-Fox



BREMEN • CORAL • EVANSTON

Tinley Park

Oak Lawn

Evanston

HYDE PARK • LAKE SHORE • OGDEN SIX

5236 S. Herper

3175 N. Bway

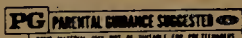
Naperville

VILLA PARK CINEMA • WILL ROGERS • WOODFIELD

Villa Park

5635 W. Belmont

Schmensburg



Natural food recipe for empty stomach

By Emily Palma

Beautiful spring weather seems to have finally arrived. This is the perfect time to begin eating refreshing and light meals to keep us cool and active in the midst of the upcoming heat waves.

The following recipe for Muesli, pronounced mew-slee, is a delicious and quick dish that can be prepared in five minutes but will insure your body of all the necessary nutrients needed.

It is best eaten before anything else, first thing in the morning on an empty, hungry stomach. Raw foods such as fruit and this dish Muesli should be eaten before cooked foods because they are most easily digested and absorbed by the body with the least amount of energy expelled.

It is important that one eats this refreshing dish right after it is prepared since any time loss will depreciate its nutritional value.

After the Muesli is eaten, some whole wheat toast or other whole grain bread (preferably made yourself) and a cup of peppermint or other herbal tea will fully satisfy you for at least four hours, no matter how strenuous your job.

MUESLI (1 serving)

- 4 tbsp. plain yogurt
- ½ to 1 tbsp. raw honey
- 1 tsp. lemon juice, freshly squeezed
- 1 tbsp. raw wheat germ. Or 1 tbsp. old fashioned oat flakes or wheat flakes, soaked in 3 tbsp. water for 12 hours.
- 1 large apple, washed, quartered and cored
- 1 tablespoon raw almonds or walnuts, chopped
- 1. In a cereal bowl combine the yogurt, lemon juice, honey and wheat germ or oats that have been drained. Stir to combine the mixture.
- 2. Using a stainless steel grater (large holes), grate the apple one quarter at a time and place the portion of grated apple in the yogurt mixture and stir it in well. Failure to do so will cause the apple to lose its vitamins and turn brown. Continue to grate each quarter of apple and combine with the yogurt mixture.
- 3. Sprinkle the nuts on top of this mixture but do not stir them in. The Muesli is ready to eat. As with all whole foods, chew it well.
- 4. Variation: Use ½ apple and ½ ripe banana or ½ cup blueberries, ½ cup strawberries.

Police log

April 6 — Damage to north wall of playhouse, south of stockade area, between 4:30 p.m. April 4 and 8:30 a.m. April 5.

April 6 — Purse stolen from student's car in K-2 lot at approximately 5:40 p.m. Two juveniles, seen fleeing from lot, abandoned purse in yard nearby. Gold bracelet and some coins were missing from purse. Juveniles were described as about 12-14 years of age, both white males. One was about five feet six inches tall, wearing blue jeans and brown

jacket, with fair complexion, slight build and brown curly hair. The other was described as five feet four inches tall, wearing blue jeans, dark jacket and a bright yellow shirt, and having brown hair.

April 6 — Minor hit and run traffic accident, A-1 lot, between 6:50 p.m. and 9:20 p.m.

April 6 — Minor injury to student treated in Health Center, 11 p.m.

April 10 — Juveniles apprehended trying to climb CD radio tower, 9:15 p.m.



MAYA ANGELOU

Author, actress Maya Angelou here on May 2

Maya Angelou, author and actress who appeared as the grandmother in the TV version of Alex Haley's "Roots," will appear at CD on May 2.

Ms. Angelou will present a special workshop at 2 p.m. and a lecture with discussion entitled "Black Poetry — Black Joy" at 8 p.m., both in the Convocation Center. Her appearance is sponsored by the Black Student Symposium and by Student Activities.

Ms. Angelou is the author of two volumes of autobiography, in addition to plays, short stories, poetry and TV documentaries. She has performed as an actress, singer and dancer in Broadway and off-Broadway shows as well as on television.

GRADUATION DEADLINE

Names of candidates for degrees must be received in K106 by Friday, May 6, if they are to be included in the Commencement Bulletin.

Honors will be indicated only for candidates who submitted the petition by March 19.

SANGAMON GRANT

A scholarship program is available for graduates of Illinois community or junior colleges who wish to attend Sangamon State University in Springfield.

Determination will be made on the basis of the student's final grade point average and two letters of recommendation from community college faculty members selected by the student. The amount of the award is \$100 annually and a full tuition waiver. Applications are available in the Student Financial Aid Office, K-151. Office hours are Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.



Jolene Westendorf

When you think of a basketball or baseball game, or a track meet, you usually think of a bunch of guys on a court or field competing for their school team. However, in recent years, you are just as likely to find that it's a girls team out there running just as hard as any of the guys would.

A woman in sports has always been stereotyped. She has twice as many obstacles to overcome as a male in the same sport.

The stands are always filled for the male sport, but are usually left quite empty for the female sport. She has that to fight.

A girl in sports usually acquires a "bad" image, that is, tomboy or masculine. It's probably hard for her to think of her image as she runs around a basketball court, but she also has that to contend with.

All the talent, determination, and work in the world won't make her as good as a man. So they think. Look at last season's basketball teams. The girls ended their season with 17 wins-one loss. The men ended their season with 23 wins-6 losses. I think the records speak for themselves.

Even today when I went out to Wheaton college to speak with some of our track team, I noticed some more girls in action. The guys had to practice out of the way for a girls track meet. There were no crowds there to see the meet, but the girls were running just as many laps as the guys.

When I first got the job of sports editor, people (usually of the male sex) would ask me: So you're in charge of the female sports? Don't I wish?

According to the men, competing in sports is not for women. According to the men, reporting the sports is not for women. Who listens to men anyways?

IBC upsets CD for softball season opener

By Linda Cress

After CD's women's softball team's first game was rained out against Rock Valley they were next to encounter their neighbors and ours at Illinois Benedictine. A rainout would have been more welcome there as DuPage was defeated 15-8.

A thousand one excuses can be made for CD's first defeat but none of which can hold any water. True, it was extremely cold and the sun did do tricky things — IBC too was with these handicaps as the weather didn't change from one half an inning to the next.

It could also be said that DuPage didn't win because they didn't play their best players the whole game. Looking back at the books though we find that their best players made the most mistakes and thus the previous statement can no longer be true. No one is counting errors, however, just looking for excuses.

The best one available is probably: it was the first game of the season. They were nervous, they weren't ready. They really weren't even in the game. It was more like a dress rehearsal for the rest of the year. Thank goodness dress rehearsals don't really count.

Happier days were to follow as DuPage traveled west to meet and

defeat Illinois Valley in CD's first conference game of the year. With a final score of CD-3, IV-1, visions of a pitcher's dual might come to mind, but this is not true. With a dual you need two pitchers and there was only one notable pitcher on the field, and she was wearing green and gold.

Pam Blair struck out five and held Illinois Valley to only one run — a run that should never have been scored. But it did score, and in the first inning, so CD found themselves behind from the very beginning.

But most problems were to be solved in the sixth as DuPage got the knack for bending down and still hitting the ball low. Cimino started CD off by reaching base on an IV error, stealing 2nd, and advancing to 3rd on a fielder's choice. She then scored on another IV error. Jana Burke was also to score in the same inning by reaching first via a bunt and scoring thanks to a double by Judy Lehner.

CD has four games coming up in the next week — three of which will be played at home. With any luck they will be able to get through them without having to bend, squint, wear three sweatshirts, or carry an umbrella, and hopefully, you will be there to witness this occurrence.

Let's Go Canoeing!

Kappa Annual Canoe Trip
Mazon River (near Coal City, Ill.)

Saturday, April 30, 1977
Shoot some rapids
Check out the beautiful scenery

For more information contact Jim, Sue, or Val in the Kappa Student Activities Office, A3081F, or call ex. 2046.

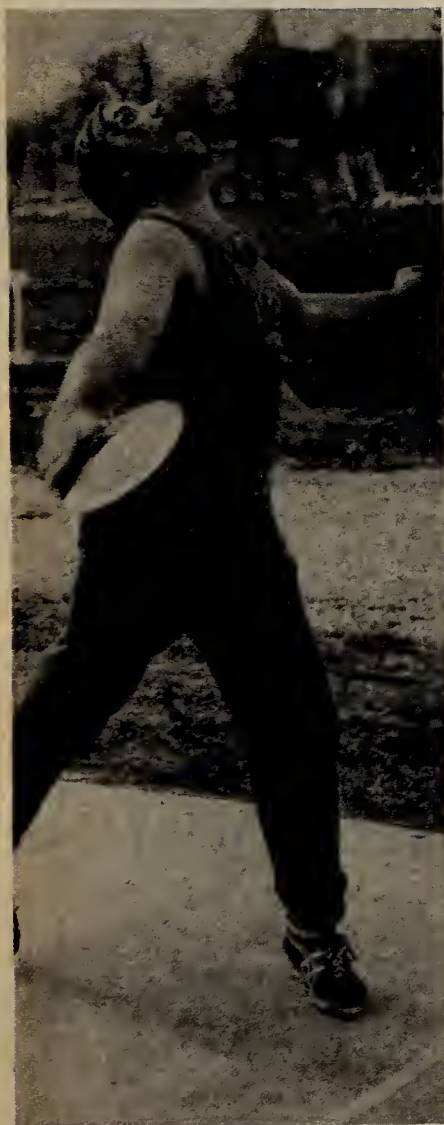
April 22
8 p.m.
Campus Center

PENTWATER & JASMIN

\$2.50 for C/D students with ID
\$3.50 General Admission



Ken Mauer practices for the ten-even decathlons he will be competing in this season. —Photo by Scott Salter.



Ken Stachowicz took places in three different events last Saturday. Here he is shown throwing the discus in practice for Saturday's meet. —Photo by Scott Salter.

Mauer competes in track's toughest event

By Jolene Westendorf

The all-around athlete in track gets a chance to prove himself if he enters an event called the decathlon. The contestant gets to compete in ten different events within two days. This year, CD has an athlete who took eleventh in the decathlon nationals last year, and who hopes to win the decathlon this year, Ken Mauer.

Last weekend, eight men met at Southern Illinois University to compete in the first decathlon this season. "I was the youngest guy by two years," Ken said. He competed against a junior from Kansas, a senior from Indiana, three men from SIU, a man from Iowa Wesleyan, and another from the Indiana Track Club.

It was both the two very good and bad days. He set four personal records (PR) those days, and was just a few points from second place after seven events when some poor vaulting brought him down.

Ken hadn't vaulted in three weeks, and

Baseball team record now stands at 9-5

By Jim Elliott

The Chap baseball team dropped their first conference doubleheader last Tuesday afternoon to Triton College 13-0, 10-6.

The build-up to Triton began Wednesday, April 6, when the Chaps split a doubleheader losing one game 10-4, and winning the other game 5-4, against Illinois Benedictine College junior varsity. A day later the Chaps were hot and blasted Kishwaukee in a doubleheader 11-1 and 13-2.

Catcher Bill Bolger gave the Chaps the edge Saturday in their victorious 5-3 first game against Lake County with a two run homer in the first inning. The Chaps gave Lake County a run for their money in the second game, but fell 18-14.

Monday brought a single victory to CD as they defeated Judson College 19-6.

"Competition will be getting better from here on in," said Coach John Persons Monday after the Chaps decisive victory. Tuesday, Persons' words were justified when Triton, the favored team in the conference, blitzed the Chaps twice.

The first game DuPage was dazed to some extent since the game only lasted four and one half innings on account of the ten-run rule. The rule states, if one team is leading the other by ten runs come the fifth inning, the game is over and the leading team is the victors. Such was the case Tuesday.

Also in the first game, lead-off man and leading base stealer Pete Schmidt broke

his collar bone while making a diving catch.

"It looks like we'll be without Pete for a minimum of three weeks, and it's really going to hurt us in the future," said Persons.

Schmidt had eleven stolen bases to his credit and held a respectable 406 batting average, as well as being a strong fielder for the Chaps.

"Triton by far is the best competition we've played so far this season, and it's too bad we won't get another shot at them this year," added Persons.

With the season well under way, Persons is concentrating more on defense and base running than on hitting.

"We worked more on hitting during March in the gym, but now we're focusing on fielding. I'd say we've got more personnel that can steal bases than in the past, and as a team our speed is better, but we still lack the real big power hitters. The main thing, though, is that our defense is better, and the guys are backed up by three good pitchers," said Persons.

According to Persons, this year's team has been by far the most outstanding group of ball players he has ever worked with.

The Chaps, after playing 14 games still look good with a 9-5 record. They will be facing Morton College on Thursday at 2 p.m. on the Chaps home field. Friday, DuPage is back on the road against North Central College junior varsity, and Saturday, Harper hosts the Chaps.

At a two-year college, a team sometimes has problems acquiring depth and quality players. So this year again, the Chap team is very young, but Persons hopes to do much better than last year's team with its 21-18 season record.

"We may be young this year, but we have some outstanding personnel," said Persons. "Centerfielder Bob Baron now is the big hitter for us with 22 hits from 40 attempts for a .550 batting average. Catcher Bill Bolger and second baseman Tom Cleveland are both hitting in the .400's. First baseman Greg Dvorak, who was out with an eye injury for the first nine games, is back now.

"We have a fine pitching staff in Mark Narup, Tom Howell and Steve Schmitt," said Persons.

"In the first of the week, the team was hitting .361 over all, and we have 12 hitters who are all hitting over .300, which I feel has really been exceptional," he added.

Two more wins for tennis team

When Dan Roesler stepped on a tennis ball last week, just before DuPage's match at Rock Valley, the Chaparrals had to face the defending North Central Community College Conference champions with one of their two top players injured.

The Chaparrals adjusted their lineup and each singles player met a tougher opponent. The "strategy" paid off. The Chaparrals won by the lopsided score of 8-1.

"It was a lot closer than the score indicates," Chaparral coach Dave Webster was quick to point out.

DuPage's only defeat was at the No. 1 singles spot. Captain Kevin Bloch lost to Terry Mills of Rock Valley on the final point of a tie-breaker.

Tom Stellmach was the No. 2 man for the day and he topped the Trojans Pete Arcenson 6-2, 6-3. At the No. 3 position, the winner was Jim Bicek.

Ken Pia barely won his first set 7-6 at No. 4 singles. Pia took a 6-0 pounding in the second set, but came back for a decisive 6-1 win in the third set.

Dave Bareham held off a late rally by Scott Macklin to win 6-3, 7-5 at No. 5 singles.

Rick Barenschot moved into the No. 6 position and won his first collegiate tennis match with scores of 6-1 and 6-2.

Block and Stellmach scored an important doubles win at the No. 1 position following doubles wins by Berenshot and Pia, Bicek and Bareham.

Track team takes an easy win at U. of C. with Malek's help

Mark Malek led the CD track team to a victory last Saturday by taking six first places.

The meet, held at the University of Chicago, was won by CD with 110 points. This was CD's ninth consecutive year where they won that meet.

Malek took first in the long jump with 22'3", first in the triple jump with 46'3", and first in the javelin with 163'10". He was part of the winning 440 relay team with Avery Pleasant, Kirby Michelson and Lyle Bennedetto.

Malek was part of the winning 880 team, also. Others were Michelson, Scott Drazewski, and Pleasant. The mile relay

team also took a first with Malek, Pleasant, Bennedetto, and Brad Taylor.

The spring medley team placed with 3:41.2 with team members Bennedetto, Michelson, Pleasant, and Paul Imhof. The distance medley team also placed with 10:55.3. Taylor, Imhof, Paul Wilhite, and Bob Berendt were the team members.

Another first was the two mile relay team consisting of Jack Petersen, Taylor, Imhof, and Berendt.

Ken Stachowicz placed three different times. He placed fifth in the shot put, fourth in the discus, and fourth in the javelin. John Bazata also took second in the discus.

Jim Chirbas also had three individual places. He won the high jump, took third in the long jump, and third in the triple jump.

Other places were Keith Gerald, who took fifth in the two mile run, and Drazewski, who took second in the 440 intermediate hurdles. Petersen also took second in the steeple chase event.

This Saturday, the team will travel to Harper for their Invitational, which CD won last year.



COLLEGE OF DuPAGE

22nd Street and Lambert Road
Glen Ellyn, Illinois 60137

U.S. POSTAGE
PAID
Glen Ellyn, Ill.
Permit No. 144
BULK RATE



Old hands around the college know that spring really is here when sailors get the canoes out on the M Bldg. pond. — Photo by Scott Salter.

College seeks Addison Nike site

By Robert Gregory

The College of DuPage and the Addison Park District, and possibly the village of Addison as well, are headed for a showdown in Washington, D.C., probably in June.

The object of this possible contest is the former Nike site at Route 53 and Fullerton in Addison which was deactivated several years ago. The control center on the site has been declared "excess property" by a federal agency and the General Services Administration (GSA) was charged with the disposal of it.

The GSA commissioned other governmental agencies to notify institutions in the DuPage county area of the site's availability. Both CD, which was notified of the availability of the site by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW), and the Addison Park District, contacted by the Bureau of Recreation, responded. So did the village of Addison which would use the site to build a parking garage for municipal vehicles and maintenance equipment.

According to Dr. Robert Slaton, planning and development director, DuPage

would use the property for the following purposes:

1. As a Northeast DuPage county office for Extension college. The office now is across the street at the DAVEA center.

2. As a Latino center providing services for the Spanish speaking community of northeast DuPage county, augmenting the center maintained by the college in West Chicago. English as a second language and English for employment would be taught at the new center.

3. Possibly for other purposes, including modifying the 15-foot radio tower for astronomy.

According to Dr. Seaton, the determination as to which of the three interested parties will receive use of the site will be determined by the GSA in Washington, possibly in June. If either CD or the Addison Park District is awarded the site, they would have 18 months to launch their proposed programs and would then rent the site without cost for 31 years.



Cindy Halgrimson, fund-raising chairman for the college singers, accepts a check from Scott Wager on behalf of the CD alumni association. The money will be used toward the expenses of the singers' August trip to the British Isles.

A crowd of Calhouns swell community choir

By JoAnn Westrate

Group Therapy for the Vocally Underprivileged — that's what the members affectionately call the vocal class of Dr. Carl "Doc" Lambert.

Joy Calhoun knows well the wonders "Doc" performs in his class. She was one of those told as a small child that she couldn't sing. "Shhhh! Go in the back of the room. You're spoiling the songs."

She came to "Doc" in 1975, desperately wanting to learn to sing. "She came to class. Couldn't sing a note. Not a note. But she worked laboriously," "Doc" said.

Now she is doing so well her alto voice can't be heard over the others in the chorus! She is blending with the rest of the voices.

Joy was so delighted she brought her son Matthew into the chorus, where he sings bass. He teaches Special Education in Chicago, and also composes.

One by one she brought other members of her family to the Community Chorus: Ted, her husband, also sings bass; son Andrew sings bass in the Concert Choir as

well as the chorus; daughter Ellen joined a year ago as an alto.

Over the years Joy has "brought assorted friends and neighbors to class and chorus," "Doc" said. "The Calhoun family is one of the strongest supporters of the choral program at CD."

The Calhouns live on Crescent in Glen Ellyn, and the five family members form a car load in themselves. The Calhoun Entourage, as "Doc" calls the family and friends, form a substantial block of the 130-member chorus, and love every minute of it.

"Doc" says the "esprit de corp of the chorus is really remarkable. The choral program is almost its own little college. They hang around with each other. They eat with each other. They date each other. They marry each other."

Romance struck Jimmy Anderson and Sandy Regots in a big way. The romance turned into marriage. And recently they became the proud and somewhat astounded parents of triplets!

But isn't that carrying things a little too far?

She's been around a bit

By Nancy Jenkins

If you've been attending this school for six quarters or more, you may feel like you've put a lot of time. Well, chances are that Lorraine Halladay's quarters at C/D will outdo any others . . . How does 21 quarters at C/D sound to you?

She's a leading contender in a free pizza contest sponsored in the Courier by "Scott's Shots."

Lorraine, who lives in Bensonville, has been attending C/D since it began. Enrolling part-time in 1969 in the library technology program to help in her part-time work in an elementary school library, Lorraine finished that program. She has continued to take general transfer classes to achieve an Associate degree.

A little kidding is common from her friends, family, instructors and fellow students. However, her husband supports education strongly and prefers Lorraine's continuing education rather than getting a job.

Lorraine's older girls support her all the way. Her friends, although admiring her for going to school, can't see themselves returning to school.

Her family responsibilities have always come first so she felt she couldn't take more than eight hours per quarter. Taking any more, she said, would "make it a hassle and take the joy out of it."

Lorraine is now taking a History 103 class and plans to finish the requirements for her AA degree soon. Since her husband is against her getting a full time job, Lorraine plans to go on taking classes at C/D or transfer to a four-year college, like University of Illinois at Circle Campus where two of her daughters attend. Her son, who still doesn't understand his Mom's scholarly ambitions, recently asked, her, "Mom, do you have to go to school?"

Lorraine simply enjoys going to school and she'll probably attend C/D for another couple of years.



Overrule 2 traffic tags

By Gary Swanson

Two acquittals highlighted the initial meeting of the Traffic Appeals Board last Thursday in the Sigma College conference room.

The two students acquitted were the only defendants to appear out of a scheduled five cases.

Dick Hantley, who appeared first, was cleared of blocking a fire lane. He was ticketed in the lot near the pond near A Bldg.

Hantley contended that the signs designating a fire lane were "not posted very clearly at all." He said that he had never parked there before and thought the fire lane was between two signs he had seen.

The board, in finding Hantley not guilty, agreed that the fire lane was not well marked and said they would send a memo to Ted Zuck, director of Campus Services, to point out the situation.

The second case involving Extension Student Kestutis Kazenas was dismissed under similar circumstances.

Kzenas, who was tagged in the circle drive in front of A Bldg., said the signs designating what is 15 minute parking weren't clear.

After hearing the last case the board commended the work of the college security force and Chief Elmer Rosin. Board Chairman George Ariffe said that the acquittals should not be construed to be part of an "adversary relationship".

Genuine food arrives in 'A'

There will be real food available in A Bldg. starting Monday, April 25, according to an announcement from Food Services.

Food prepared in the CD cafeteria kitchen will be sold in Lounge 1098, adjacent to the west courtyard, from 10:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Students are asked to enter through one door of the lounge and exit through the other to cut down on traffic congestion.

Items to be offered include freshly made cold sandwiches, poor boy sandwiches, potato chips, peanuts, cookies, sunflower seeds, toasted almonds, canned soda pop, fresh fruit drinks, milk, hot coffee, yogurt and iced fresh fruit.

Scott's Shots



At his birthday celebration this week, Wayne Shoop, editor of the Courier, experiments with his favorite gift, a Snoopy bubble wand.

Student Activities Announces:

College of DuPage Film Festival

April 27	What's Up Tiger Lily? Casino Royale
May 4	Mister Smith Goes to Washington American Reel - (From Kennedy to Nixon's Resignation)
May 11	Bullitt Le Mans
May 18	The Wild One On the Waterfront
May 25	Sherlock Holmes Festival Voice of Terror Spider Woman
June 1	Stage Coach Chisum
June 8	Summer of '42 Class of '44

Films will be shown free at 11:30 a.m. in A1106.

Auto Tech program needs old clunkers

Got an old clunker you want to get rid of? Instead of donating it to the junk yard, consider donating that car to Ed Owen, who heads the Auto Technology program.

More than 300 students are in that program, and running or non-running cars are much needed as an instructional aid. You can donate by contacting Ed Owen or calling Delta office, and bring the title with you.

More skills are required of service technicians because car systems have become more sophisticated. Owen says the program aims to help fill this need.

Two auto technology programs are offered. The one-year certificate prepares a person for entry level jobs in the auto service industry. A person would be able to do basic maintenance, tuneups, brake work, wheel alignment and tire maintenance. The two-year certificate helps prepare a person for a four year degree in auto technology and engineering, and sales and management in the auto service industry.

DISCOUNT COUPON BIG STUDENT SAVINGS (Includes Faculty and Staff) ONLY \$6, \$5, \$4

Good For All Performances
Except Friday & Saturday Eves.
"If you see only one play this decade, sell your TV set and see 'Equus'!" ... Lerner Papers

LAST WEEKS!

EQUUS



Tues., Wed. and Thurs. 8 PM
Wed. and Sat. Mats. 2 PM
Sunday Mat. 3 PM

Regular Price	Student Price
\$11 Main Floor	\$6
\$11 Mezz.	\$6
\$ 9 Balcony	\$5
\$ 6 2nd Balc.	\$4

Exchange this coupon at Studebaker box office with your I.D. All Seats Reserved.

For Additional Coupons
Call 922-2973 or write:

STUDEBAKER THEATRE
418 S. Michigan, Chicago 60605

Spevacek represents student view to Board

By Wayne Shoop

For those of you power-hungry students who would jump at the chance to get some say as to how things are done around this college, the position of the student trustee of the Board may be just what you are looking for. Take it from Peter Spevacek — he's been on the Board of Trustees for almost nine months.

Spevacek has been student trustee since July 1, 1976, and will serve until July 1, 1977. He is responsible for making sure student opinion on all issues are heard when policy making is in effect.

"As student trustee, I sit on the Board as a student representative with no voting power, but I can make and second motions. I'm allowed to participate in executive sessions, where litigation and personnel matters are discussed," said Spevacek. "Sometimes it scares me that all the students at this college must be heard through me, but I feel it is an essential position and that students must get their say in."

Elections for a new student trustee will be held next month. Petitions are available in the Student Government office until April 22. So far no petitions for the trustee position have been picked up.

As to why he doesn't run again, Spevacek said, "It is a question of growth. I've done as much as I can. I'll be around next year if the new trustee needs any help, though."

The student trustee position was established in 1973 after a state-wide referendum. The state law now holds that a student trustee must be elected by the student body, and not appointed by the Student Government. The trustee is not an official member of Student Government, but serves independently, and therefore is not bound by any of their decisions.

When asked why he ran for the trustee position last year, Spevacek said, "I thought the power of this college lay with the Board. It is the governing body of the college, and all programs, major expenditures, and any major decision the college makes must go through it."

The Board of Trustees meets at least once every two weeks, and holds workshops once a month. There are seven voting members, and one student trustee with no voting power. He is, however, given an "advisory comment," which goes down in the official minutes.

"In other states, student trustees are allowed to vote, but in Illinois, we can't," said Spevacek. "I think Illinois should allow the student to vote, if the law would provide for one more member in order to break ties. Presently there is a bill in the state legislature to give students voting power, but it's as good as dead."

There is also presently another bill before the Illinois Assembly asking for just the opposite — no student trustee on college boards whatsoever. This bill was brought to the attention of CD's Board at its last meeting, and it was decided not to support the bill in any form.

"I think this shows the Board's support of student representation more than anything," said Spevacek. "The student trustee, without a doubt, is truly respected. I never had any problems in having my views heard. They accept my views as legitimate."

Spevacek has provided needed student input on some key issues this year.

"The 50-cent student service fee fund was a big issue with the Board," said Spevacek. "We wanted it set aside to go towards the construction of the new campus center, and I think we will finally get what we asked for."

"I think also my views on Alpha college being abolished have been heard and understood, but I'm not going to predict how it's going to go. I'm sure the students and I who spoke to the Board will have heavy influence on their decision."

Spevacek said the Board has done a good job in governing, but has failed in getting more direction into the college, and getting goals established.

Spevacek's advice to the next student trustee is to pick his best area of expertise and use it, either in the finance or staff-relations committees.

"The Board offers you a chance to learn so much, more than you could ever learn in a classroom. You are involved in developing a \$15 million budget for the whole college, you can get involved in salary negotiations in a public institution, and you can get political experience by sitting on a political body."

"Anyone going into political science, business administration, or industrial relations has a living lab to get practical experience. I would really like to encourage those interested in the position to run. Without a student trustee, there is absolutely no student representation on the Board, and students need that more than anything."

Religious Studies program up for state board approval

While walking in Lincoln Park one may feel pressured by Hare Krishna or Jesus People into taking on new ways of life or religious beliefs.

Such will not be the case in the new Religious Studies program here if it is approved. The Board has approved the program and Dr. Berg has only to submit the proposal to the Illinois Board of Community Colleges for the final word.

Interest by both citizens of the community and students, educational value and needs are reasons stated as the basis of the formation of the program. Church / State legalities and ethics in choice of instructors are hindrances in the program.

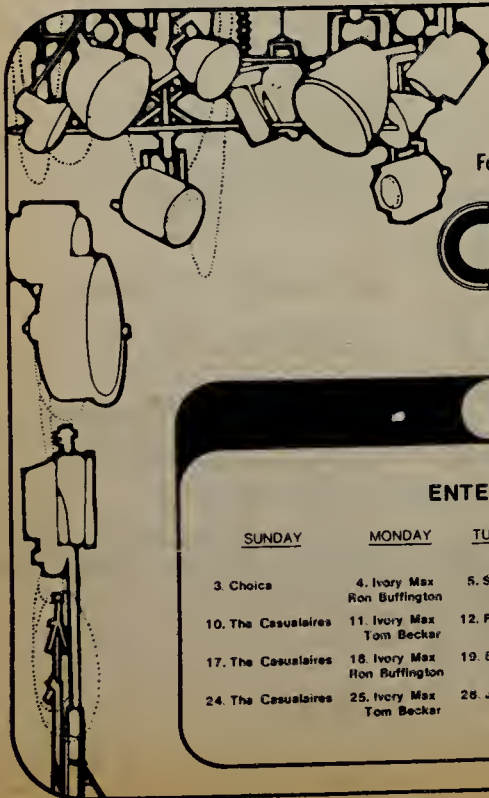
If the program is approved, which it most probably will be, it

will become one of two such programs among community colleges in the state. Four-year colleges support the program and all courses that would be offered in the Religious Studies program would be transferable.

The proposed courses to be offered under the Religious Studies heading are Introduction to Religion 100, Introduction to Hebrew Bible and Apocrypha 101, Introduction to the New Testament 102, Comparative Religion 250 and Selected Topics in Religious Studies 290.

The program recognizes the inseparability of education, culture and religion.

Anyone interested in obtaining further information about the program should contact Charles Ellenbaum at ext. 2433.



For hide-a-way luncheons and dinners-

Chalet Loft

6300 S. Wolf Rd. • Willow Springs • 246-6600
THE VERY BEST IN EDIBLES/DRINKABLES/ENTERTAINMENT

APRIL

ENTERTAINMENT CALENDAR

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
3. Choices	4. Ivory Max Ron Buffington	5. Steady Red	6. Crystal Ball	IN CONCERT! 7. Cryan Shamas	1. Sail Dog	2. Sail Dog
10. The Casulaires	11. Ivory Max Tom Becker	12. Freedom	13. Cactus Jack	14. Gypsy	8. Goodman & Wisola	9. Goodman & Wisola
17. The Casulaires	18. Ivory Max Ron Buffington	19. Sail Dog	20. Free Spirit	21. Big Twist and the Mellow Fellows	15. Daraboo	16. Daraboo
24. The Casulaires	25. Ivory Max Tom Becker	26. Jasmin	27. Crystal Ball	28. Ouray	29. Ouray	30. Ouray

Proper dress required

Toughguy Graphics



JIM COLLIE

Panel to hear women doing men's jobs

How they've made it in formerly male-oriented jobs will be one topic of discussion at the upcoming program "New Job Options for Women."

The program, which will also include the film, "The Sky is the Limit," coffee and business and industry representatives with information about individual company policies, will take place Wednesday, April 27 from 9 a.m. to noon in the Convocation Center.

The panel of women include Virgie Michael, insurance underwriter; Donna Cullinane, apprentice carpenter; LuAnn Knight, electrical switching operator; Shirley Stutts, refrigerator assembly foreperson; Penelope Gilbert, car salesperson; Denise Woltrys, telephone installer and Colleen Thompson, industrial arts teacher.

Mrs. Thompson, who teaches at nearby Glencrest Junior High School, Glen Ellyn, is a graduate of CD. She received an Associate Arts degree in General Education, Industry and Technology, in 1971. She went on to achieve a B.S. degree from Northern Illinois University. Her interest in industrial arts evolved from her late husband who worked as a mechanical engineer.

Mrs. Thompson, who is in her second year of teaching, says she hasn't come across any major problems in her typically male-oriented job.

More and more girls are signing up for her industrial arts program which was previously all male.

Among the companies to be represented at the program are Illinois Bell, Commonwealth Edison, General Electric, IBM, Farmers Insurance Group and the Department of Labor.

There will be no registration or admission charge at this program.

Forensics owes it all to unity, hard work

By Leslie Schuster

When speech coach Jim Collie was asked how the Forensics team placed second in the nationals, it didn't take long for him to reply.

He said the key factor in the team's success was "good personnel. We had more unity than some teams and everybody worked extremely hard. We go to more tournaments, we're more experienced and we compete with four-year colleges. We're used to more competition. Everybody works hard for each other."

He added, "We have always been close and have a lot of fun. We have parties to make the team more enjoyable."

Collie was awarded the distinguished service award by Phi Rho Pi for his outstanding work in forensics, an honor which is not given yearly but only when there is a worthy recipient.

"I'm thrilled, as anybody would be," Collie commented. "I'm running in pretty fast company with the previous winners."

Collie says he does not believe in strong recruiting for the speech team.

"We don't offer a lot of promises to recruit members. The main way we get members is they come to us and say they would like to participate. It's a hit-and-miss kind of thing."

He said, "I have always been convinced that dozens and dozens of people would benefit from Forensics if they knew about it."

Education is the main goal of being on the team and winning is a by-product, he said.

Most of the members have little speech experience prior to joining Forensics. Paula Trtol, who led the winners at the nationals, had no previous experience, yet placed first in her first tournament with Forensics.

"This is typical of all of our squads. We have had very few members with extensive high school experience," Collie said.

C/D's Forensics has always been at the top ten in the nationals.

As for the team members' reaction to Collie, Kevin Murnane says, "The coach is really fantastic." The others agreed and added, "Sally Hadley and Jodie Briggs, two speech instructors, are great. They are always willing to help and work with us, and give each person individual attention," team members said.

Resource program at standstill

By Susan Lapka

Since the resignation of Betty Colona, the Human Resource Program, operating out of the Learning Resource Center (LRC), has been at a standstill.

Dick Ducote, LRC dean, explained that an appraisal of the program is now being made. Is the program feasible is what has to be decided.

The Human Resource Program dealt with special interests that people have that do not merit courses in the regular school curriculum. For instance, hot air ballooning 100 would not go over well, yet there are those who are interested in just this subject. The Human Resource program found people informed in this and many other diverse subject areas.

The program was not limited to only CD students. In fact, much of its support came from outside the college.

Since Colona's resignation, all activity has stopped.

Mini-concert here May 6

The final mini-concert of the year will be held here Friday, May 6.

Featured selections will be the Lyric Arts Quartet playing the "Debussy String Quartet," flutist Connie Meissner joining the Lyric Arts Quarter for Anthony Foote's "Flute Quartet," and other 20th century chamber music.

The mini-concert is free to all and no tickets are required. The first edition of the mini-concert will be from 8:30-9:20 a.m. in Room 3 of Building N-5. The second edition of the mini-concert will be from 11:15-11:50 a.m. in A1000.

PLANTS STOLEN

The potted plant theft has struck again.

Sometime between 4:30 p.m. April 12 and 7:30 p.m. April 13, two potted plants were taken from K-139. The thief also stole \$5 in cash.

Foreign Car Parts Wholesale Prices

Imported Car Parts-Huntington Plaza

25W027 Maple Ave.-Naperville 355-9810

May Day Folk Festival Coffee House

presented by
College of DuPage Singers

Sunday, May 1
7:30 P.M.
College of DuPage Campus Center

Admission \$1.50
Tickets available from
Campus Center box office.

Proceeds to go toward College of DuPage Singers' summer tour of the British Isles.



When you're young and in Love...

PROMISE
DIAMOND RING
14K WHITE OR YELLOW GOLD
\$24.95

MARKS BROS.
JEWELERS • SINCE 1895
YORKTOWN • EVERGREEN PLAZA

College of DuPage
Performing Arts
Department
presents

a
little
night
music

a musical
by
Wheeler
and
Sondheim

Friday
and
Saturday,
April 15
and 16

Thursday,
Friday
and
Saturday,
April 21,
22 and 23

8:15 P.M.
Convocation
Center-
Building M

General
Admission
\$2.00

Admission
free to C/D
students,
faculty and
staff,
children
under 12
and
senior
citizens.

Admission
for all
other
students
\$1.00

the Spirit
EATING • DRINKING • DANCING

Tuesday Concert Nite/75¢ Drinks 8-10 p.m.

April 26	May 3	May 10
STREET PLAYER	M&R RUSH	CRYSTAL BALL
May 17	May 24	May 31
JESSE BRADY	ROADMASTER	CRYAN SHAMES

Specials

Daily: Cocktail Hours, 2 for 1 - 3-7 p.m.
Sun.: All Drinks Free 9-10 p.m.
Mon.: All Drinks 25¢ All Night
Tues.: Concert Night 75¢ Drinks 8-10 p.m.
Wed.: All Drinks 50¢ 8-10 p.m. No Cover For Ladies
Thurs.: All Drinks ½ Price 8-10 p.m. Disco Dance Lessons 8-10 p.m.

963-0088

1732 West Ogden Avenue Downers Grove



(Editorial opinions do not necessarily represent the opinion of the staff or College of DuPage.)

The Courier is a weekly news publication serving College of DuPage. Editorial offices are in the white barn east of J Bldg. Telephone, 858-2800, ext. 2379 or 2113. Advertising rates available on request. The college is located at Lambert Road and 22nd Street, Glen Ellyn, Ill. 60137.

Editor Wayne A. Shoop
Managing Editor Tom Ryan
Photo Editor Scott Salter
Sports Editor Jolene Westendorf
Advertising Manager Larry Smith
Staff Cartoonist Dario Tranter
Faculty Adviser Gordon Richmond

More athletic favors?

In these days of class cutbacks, reductions in services and referenda designed to raise a little more loot for the coffers, we are thrilled to report that the Athletic Department has decided to pursue the cause of individualism and not follow the crowd like so many lemmings disappearing over the cliffs.

With "austerity" the administrative password, the Athletic Department has submitted its 1977-78 budget to Student Government, and has asked for a twenty-five per cent increase in the amount of money allotted it — from \$28,000 to \$35,000 for the upcoming year.

Of course, there must be legitimate reasons for this increase, and a quick look at the 1977-78 Athletic Program for Student Activities clears everything up.

There are six (count 'em) socials and/or luncheons and/or dinners planned. They are:

1) Captain's Council. All of the captains of the various sports that particular quarter go to a restaurant, report on what is going on in their sport, listen to invited speakers (such as Mike Potts from College Relations who last year explained to the captains why they had to vote for the referendum), and eat a free meal. Free to them, that is. We pay for it.

2) Individual athletic banquets. "Each varsity team has its own banquet after the season is over . . . The individual banquet works out best in terms of time, student recognition and economy." It works out better than having all of the varsity teams hold one banquet, according to the Athletic Program Six to seven hundred people involved.

3) In-district recruiting social. "General

reception for incoming freshmen (athletes) and second year players usually held at a local bowling alley with refreshments, soft drinks (what's the difference?) and pizza . . . Students served, approximately 200." (Nobody threw me a party just for coming to CD. I'm not an athlete.)

4) Band, cheerleader and pom pom appreciation social. About 80 students served. (No complaint yet; read on.)

5) Post-contest socials. (women's sports) "By tradition, women's teams have post-game socials at home (after home games)." Approximately 800 students involved.

That is a lot of banquets. And none of them are available to regular students. We can't even get the A Bldg. lounges furnished.

Another point of interest is the payroll for game workers. The number of people paid to work at games includes but is not limited to the following: game supervisors, ticket sellers, ticket takers, program sellers, (no program takers?) pass gate attendant, starters, announcers, scorers, timers, ball boys (BALL BOYS??), photographer for football games, physician for soccer tournaments, football games, wrestling tournaments and gymnastics invitational, spotter for football (your guess is as good as mine as to what that is), ambulance and paramedics, and of course the good old "etc. . ."

The Athletic Department Budget Hearing will be April 27, at 2:00, in K-157. It should be really interesting.

— Tom Ryan

Thanks to the Board

It has been said that the Courier seldom accomplishes anything through its editorial pages, except for constant complaining and airing dirty linen.

We are happy to report a "case-in-point" which shows that this is not true.

Three weeks ago I wrote an editorial concerning our "tornado-proof" campus, and how word of mouth was the only method by which a tornado warning could be circulated through the campus. I suggested that maybe, just maybe, some sort of warning or signal system could be installed, "just in case" this campus was

not tornado-proof.

And finally the students' voice was heard. Last week the Board approved a request asking the Village of Glen Ellyn to install a civil defense warning device on college property.

We at the Courier would like to address the Board with a big "Thank-you," not only for seeing the possible dangers of no warning system, but also for listening to students who do care, not only for the college itself, but for their own lives.

— Wayne Shoop

A student's prayer

O thou who hearest all things
Give ear to my humble prayer.
Grant me a day with no hassles,
As I leave for CD, with nary a care.

A parking spot I need,
If it be thy will;
Right up front, if possible —
It would really fit the bill.

As I make the long walk
To "A" 's lurking hull,
Please keep my feet from faltering,
Against the wind, the rain, and all.

While I look for my class,
Help me find the right floor;
And once that is granted,
Where, oh where, is my door?

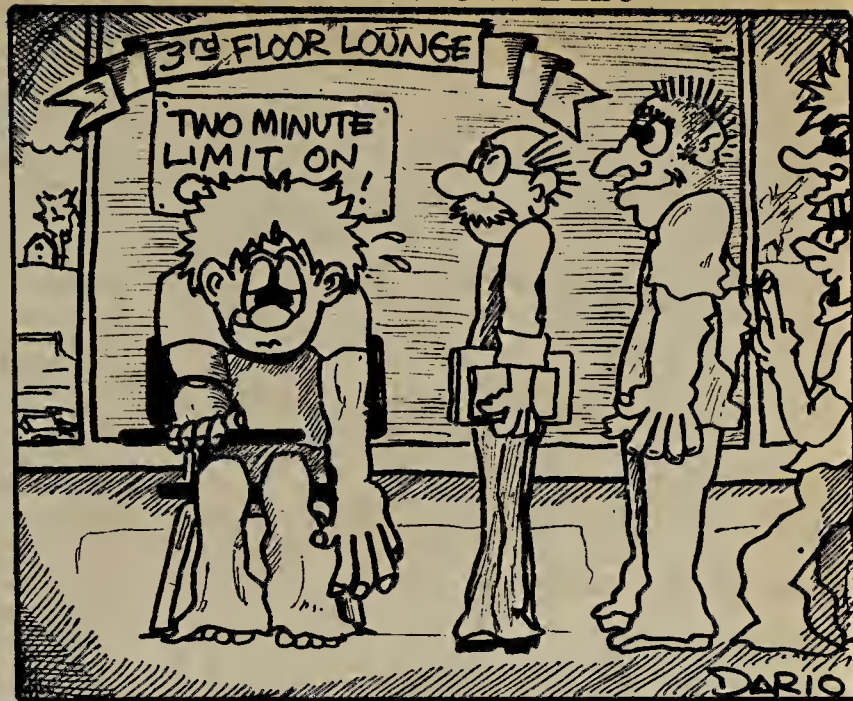
After making it through classes
Without falling asleep,
Grant me only a coke for my dime,
As the machine doth my dime keep.

My stomach will be hungry,
So to the cafeteria I will trek;
A ticket on my car!
Security is a pain in the neck.

Unless you, Almighty, provide me with cash,
A meal ticket I will have to get.
Upon entering the office, I'm fed with the line —
"We are all out, and have to make some yet."

Returning to "A" with a growling stomach,
And one more class I must make,
I can't ever find a parking spot
Unless I park in the lake.

Dario's Drift



My Turn Gary Swanson

In recent weeks you probably couldn't have helped noticing such phenomena as posters on the walls, petitions being shoved in front of your face to sign. Even a slashing sign in front of A Bldg.

You've might have had your class visited by Student Body Vice President Chris Fraser, or another Student Government official, attempting to sell you on the idea of becoming a member of Student Government.

All this, and many more events shall be staged for your benefit in the next four weeks. Press conferences for the Courier, speeches for the Student Body at-large, to name just a couple.

Yes, it's election time at College of DuPage.

It's the time of year when politicians traditionally point out all their major brainstorms of the past term, while some less fortunates may be hard-pressed to justify their existence. You'll be getting firm commitments from some candidates aspiring for high office. While others may keep you knee-deep in B.S., hoping for tuition reimbursement.

During the past week you've been hearing all sorts of reasons why you should become involved in some way in the up-

coming election. Everything from tuition reimbursement to getting on the bad side of some administrators.

One point that has been missed, though, is one that transcends all those you had heard. It's also the most basic reason.

This is YOUR school!

It's your tuition and tax money that goes into the operation of programs, and the salary of every college employee from the night janitor to Rodney Berg.

Believe it or not, this institution is here for your benefit as a learning institution. If a reorganization plan or any other administration action stands in the way of that mission, someone should be there to represent the students' interest.

Some people, in the past, have accused me of being an idealist. Perhaps I am, but I can't help believing that at least some of you might be less than pleased with the way this college is operated at times. Maybe some of you might want to let your feelings be known to someone besides your mother, next door neighbor, or bartender.

If you really feel you have some positive ideas about what Student Government should be doing, this is your chance to make your voice, the considerable voice of the student, heard.



Talking transfer

Don Dame

This week let's take a look at the deadlines for applications at the public universities in Illinois. The deadlines, by school, are when you must have your application and other supporting materials on file if you wish to transfer next fall.

Chicago state, July 1; Eastern, ten days prior to registration date; Governors State, first day of fall session (suggests early application); Illinois State, August 9; Northeastern, June 15; Northern, August 8; Sangamon State, seven days prior to beginning of quarter; Southern,

prior to beginning of semester; U. of I. (Circle), May 1; U. of I. (Urbana), the equal consideration deadline application was March 15; limited openings in some areas, but you must apply now; Western, two weeks before the fall quarter (fall quarter starts late August).

As you can see from the above, most of the deadlines are not near. However, all of the schools suggest that students apply as early as possible. Even now it is getting late to apply for financial aid because some schools have only a limited amount of financial aid funds available.

Students who wait until the last minute to make application usually find a limited amount of courses available at the four-year colleges and universities. Some schools may close admissions earlier than the listed deadline if they reach the number of transfer applicants they feel they can adequately serve.

Lewis University (Lockport) is having an Open House on Sunday, April 24, from 1-5 p.m. The Colleges of Arts and Sciences, Business, Nursing, Law, and Continuing Education will have representatives available to explain their programs and answer questions.

There will be campus tours, displays by student clubs and organizations, plus financial aid, academic and career counseling. If you want to find out more about Lewis University, this would be an excellent opportunity.

— Wayne Shoop

M Bldg. unofficial survey ...

Janitors tell who the slobs are

Have you ever wondered why some classrooms remain relatively clean throughout the day, while others appear to be the ruins of the World War II after a single class?

An unofficial survey of the men responsible for keeping them clean was taken over a period of 10 weeks during the winter quarter in M bldg. Three maintenance men, who shall be referred to as Outlaw, Animal and The Kid, kept informal diaries throughout the quarter and some interesting conclusions were reached.

The Outlaw was responsible for the east and west sides of the building and had these comments!

"M123, 125, 127 and 129 (west) were absolute catastrophes most of the time. In these four rooms alone, (Secretarial Sciences) I would haul out seven 4-foot bags of paper per night. Unfortunately, most of it would be on the floor." Outlaw couldn't understand how people training to be professional secretaries could just throw their garbage on the floor, rather than in the trash cans.

The east side of the building had a combination of workshops and classrooms and the condition of the rooms left something to behold.

"The workshops were kept clean for the most part. The rooms that housed jewelry making, fashion and modern dance were no trouble

at all, while the classrooms which were used for English, French, Italian and Economics were filthy most of the time." The Animal took us on a tour of his section (North Side). "I always started at the west end and worked my way east, because I like doing the easy ones first. M135 is where they work with plaster of paris and you would expect to find a mess in here. But the instructor and the students took some pride in their environment and cleaned up as the class progressed."

His next three rooms housed history, psychology and political science classes. "These people are really immaculate. The desks are kept in some semblance of order and trash on the floor is kept to a minimum. I would take double the classrooms to clean every night, if I knew that they were only used for those three subjects."

The next four rooms were in complete contrast to the first four. Desks were turned every which-way, chalk was thrown around the room, obscenities written on the board and the desks, and a tremendous amount of spitballs and trash laying on the floor.

"Don't look so surprised. Any rooms that have math or accounting classes in them all day are always like this. For some reason, those students create more of a mess in one day than many

rooms have in a week. And I'm not joking!!"

The last leg of the tour took us to the south side, where the Kid greets all visitors with a hearty, "Welcome to Skid Row!!"

The obvious question was "How could this be any worse than the rest of the building?" The Kid gave us direct answers:

"I have the worst combination you could possibly have. In my section, I have math classes, languages, business and the all-time mess-makers, the humanities people. These animals, (no reflection on his fellow worker) have absolutely no class at all. Whether it be Anthropology, Humanities or any combination thereof, they are literally filthy.

"In just one of these rooms last week, I found, on the floor, three sandwiches, half-eaten, a broken flowerpot, one sock, two tubes of lipstick and an empty can of beer. How anyone can stand to be in these classrooms is beyond me."

What it all seems to boil down to is 1) the instructors failure to adhere to certain professional courtesies and 2) the students just not giving a damn.

So, the next time you walk into a messy classroom, check it out. If these three maintenance men are right, those classes will somehow be connected with humanities, business, math or the languages.

LOUNGE FURNITURE

Furniture for the bare lounges, reception areas and vending machine areas on the third floor of A Bldg. has been ordered.

Bids were solicited from six companies and the final bid was awarded to Carroll Seating Company of Chicago.

The price tag for the furniture will be \$35,544.95.

STROKE VICTIM

Kay Maun, a library technology instructor at C/D, suffered a slight stroke Wednesday, April 13, and is now recovering in Northwest Community Hospital.

Any calls, cards, messages or other remembrances can be given to Kay at the hospital, 800 W. Central Road, Arlington Heights.

CORRECTION

Last week the Courier erroneously reported that the Board of Trustees created four new positions in the Ornamental Horticulture Department.

The board did approve four new faculty positions, one each in commercial art, ornamental horticulture, nursing, and music.

The Courier regrets the error.

STEAL 2 TV SETS

Two television sets, both CD property, were stolen from the campus last weekend.

The first, a Sony Color TV, serial number 520309, and the CD number of 07189, was stolen from the A-2G nursing lab. The second was stolen from the Developmental Learning Lab. It also was a Sony color set.



JoAnn Westrate, CD student, was interviewed Monday morning by a member of Albert Gay Rosenthal & Co., advertising agency for NBC TV's News Center 5, while cameraman George Peebles operated the minicam. Rosenthal and NewsCenter 5 are preparing a promotional campaign using the candid comments of viewers such as Westrate. — Photo by Luke Buffenmyer

ROTC scholarships

Three Illinois "State Army Reserve Officer's Training Corps Law" Scholarships are available to College of DuPage students who enroll in Army ROTC at University of Illinois at Champaign-Urbana, University of Illinois at Chicago Circle, Northern Illinois University, and Western Illinois University.

These scholarships are tuition waiver scholarships; some fees are also waived. They are open to Community college students who are transferring to four-year in-

stitutions. An individual must be a resident of Illinois, be enrolled as an Army ROTC student, be admitted to one of these universities as a full-time student, and give evidence of leadership. Students must be at sophomore level standing and be at least 17 and not more than 28 years of age when graduated. The selection will be based on scholastic performance and leadership.

If you are interested in applying for this scholarship, please make an appointment with a financial aid officer in K-151.

Concert choir to join in area music festival

The College of DuPage Concert Choir will participate in the first Music Festival of the Council of West Suburban Colleges at Waubensee Community College in Sugar Grove on April 29.

At 3:30 p.m. talented soloists from the participating schools will perform. Representing College of DuPage, Martha Wienecke of West Chicago will sing the aria "Deh, Per Questo Istante" by Mozart. Cindy Halgrimson of Naperville will sing "Donde Lieta" from "La Boheme" by Puccini.

At 7:30 the choir will perform selections from Brahms' "Liebeslieder Walzer." Barbara Geis and Janice Nelson will play the two-piano accompaniment.

The 65 members of the College of DuPage Concert Choir will be joined by students from the other "consortium" colleges, North Central, George Williams, Illinois Benedictine, Aurora College and Waubensee, in two numbers.

The festival will be held in the new auditorium of Waubensee CC. There is no admission charge for either event.

On Monday, April 25 the College of DuPage Chamber Singers will participate in the annual North Central College Madrigal Festival. Chamber ensembles from George Williams, North Central, Waubensee CC and Antioch High School will also sing. The CD program will include madrigals and chansons by di Lasso, Morley, and Dowland. There is not admission for this festival. The performance begins at 8 p.m.

WHERE ARE YOUR STUDENT SERVICE FEES GOING? — Help Decide!

- April 25 1:30 k 157 Student Parent Co-Op
2:30 k 157 Cheerleaders & Pom Poms
3:30 k 157 Band & Orchestra
26 1:00 k 127 Forensics
27 1:00 k 157 Amateur Radio Station
2:00 k 157 Varsity Athletics
3:00 k 157 Intramurals
28 4:00 k 157 Student Government
29 1:00 k 157 S.A.A.B.
2:30 k 157 Interclub Council
3:30 k 157 Courier
May 2 1:00 k 127 Theater/Dance
2:00 k 127 Music/Concert
3 1:00 k 127 Student Publications

Rescheduled:
Ticket refund available at box office

PENTWATER & JASMIN

Stay tuned for details.

ATTENTION: KAPPA CANOERS

Please stop by the Kappa Student Activities office (A 3081f) and fill out the necessary sheet, and also pick up the instruction sheet, starting Monday, April 25.

PERMANENT FULL or PART-TIME AIRPORT SCREENING or USHERING SUMMER or YEAR-AROUND POSITIONS



for details, apply in person:

ANDY FRAIN, INC.
1221 N. LaSalle
Chicago, Ill. 60610
(312) 943-8989

An Equal Opportunity Employer m/f

Founded By: St. John Baptist De La Salle



As a Christian Brother you will serve the educational needs of people, with a special concern given to those who are poor.

Christian Brothers are: teachers, counselors, social workers, administrators, coaches, retreat directors, summer camp counselors.

THE CHRISTIAN BROTHERS

We are looking for you!

SUMMER
FORMATION PROGRAMS
for young men,
ages 17-23

*you will be actively
involved with us in our
religious community
and educational service

*you will have an excellent
opportunity to see if
Religious Life is for you

GIVE IT A TRY!!!



Write for further information

Brother Lawrence Porretta FSC
Director of Vocations
1840 South Mayfair
Westchester, Ill. 60153

Name _____ Age _____

Address _____

City _____

State _____ Zip _____

Spring dance concert

presented by the
Dance Repertory Troupe

Friday and Saturday,
April 29 and 30

8:15 p.m.
College of DuPage
Convocation Center
Building M

General Admission
\$1.00

Admission free to
C/D students,
faculty and staff,
children under 12
and senior citizens.



CD media program best in area: Johnson

By JoAnn Westrate

William Randolph Johnson has spent the last 25 years working in the film industry. Delay in another production prevented him from being director of photography of "Rocky," the film directed by a former CD instructor, John G. Avildsen.

Johnson is no stranger to teaching. His early career was in academics. He quit teaching and went to New York about 25 years ago.

"Many times I found that in the professional world I thought I was entering, I was really entering the commercial world," Johnson said.

When he was asked why he was teaching here at CD, he said he "sought out the experience" because he felt something missing in the professional world, which is essentially a "buy-and-sell kind of relationship."

He said that "as you grow older you find that what you're doing doesn't have as much importance or vitality if you're not passing it on to somebody that you think can benefit from it."

He said the CD media curriculum is the best when compared with other two-year schools. "I'm speaking from my own knowledge of the field," Johnson said. "This is the best, certainly, of all the community colleges."

He added, "We think that we're fairly well advanced, both as regards investment and student interest, and with regard to some successful student output."

Johnson says that most of the four-year colleges and universities with good communications schools "are basically directed toward a different purpose."

"And while some of them have some extensive facilities, most of the practical application, the technology level is not there. It's on theory level."

Most of the practical experience gained by university students comes from their extra-curricular activities, Johnson said. The courses they take are generally oriented around drama, theory and fundamentals.

"So there's a different approach to a similar end," Johnson said.

"We think that including the career development and direction right in the curricula, and trying as we do to get the student's hands on the facilities and equipment as quickly as possible, should eliminate that gap between theory and practice that many schools suffer from, by their own mental block."

CD students have the "experience as an organic whole. So they can see it first, taking the pictures, organizing," Johnson said.

"The aim of our course is to give you a learning experience that can be both challenging and rewarding. Such as when you get your own program together, and you've got something you actually created, picture and sound all implemented right together in as professional and smooth a manner as that student is capable at the time."

"Certainly there is pride and motivation that comes from having done this."

For those wanting a career or future in film production, Johnson said, "It is almost essential that a person get a rounding and know the whole picture. He's got to be grounded in taking pictures, writing for them, having some sense of administrative and even box office or sales experience."

"Because unless he sees the whole picture, he's not going to be able to function well. He's likely to be locked into a job where he's tied to something of his own limitations."

AAUW Book Sale

A book sale will be held at the Glen Ellyn Civic Center, 535 Duane St., from Wednesday, May 4, through Saturday, May 7.

Proceeds will go to the AAUW Fellowships Program and a program of local giving including book awards to high school seniors and a scholarship to a student at C/D.

The book sale is the 16th annual sponsored by Wheaton-Glen Ellyn American Association of University Women.

The books are priced at approximately half their appraisal value. Wednesday night will be a chance to get a first opportunity for a \$2 admission price. The books will be available at 7 p.m. Wednesday.

General Sale opens May 5 from 9 to 9 and Friday the book sale will be from 9 to 9. Saturday, May 7, the last day of the sale, the hours will be from 9 to noon with books at the special price of \$1 per shopping bag full.

Financial aid workshop for transfer students

All students without a four-year degree should have applied for the Illinois State Scholarship Commission (ISSC) Monetary Award and the Basic Educational Opportunity Grant (BEOG) for academic year 77-78. A student transferring should be aware that most institutions will not evaluate a file for financial aid until that institution receives the results from the ISSC and BEOG. This is also true for financial aid consideration at the College of DuPage. Any student who needs assistance in filling out financial aid forms should attend the F/A workshop the evening of Monday, May 2, 1977 in K-127 at 7:30.



1976 Vega GT, silver with black custom interior, sun roof, tinted glass, 5-speed transmission, stereo, excellent condition, still under warranty. Must sell. \$3,550. Call between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., 368-2221. After 6 p.m., call 665-5697 or 562-3621.

Guitar lessons: Credit or non-credit. Jeff Weber, faculty guitar instructor, CD and Chicago Conservatory, has openings for private and class lessons. Contemporary, folk, classical, theory. 682-1313.

Men wanted for house and yard work. \$3.00 per hour clear. Ellynwood Student Service, a private employment agency. 858-1710.



W. R. JOHNSON

Folk festival slated May 1

The College of DuPage Singers will sponsor a Folk Festival and Coffee House on Sunday evening, May 1, from 7:30 to 11:00 p.m., in the Campus Center. Admission is \$1.50. Tickets are on sale now in the Campus Center Box Office. Seating will be informal and members of the audience can bring pillows if they desire.

A wide variety of folk music will be presented: country, bluegrass, acoustical guitar music, and classical and modern folk.

Among the participants will be Andy Calhoun, Daniel Cwiklinski, Dennis Beverly, Gregory Greene, Douglas Greene, Cindy Halgrimson, Norman Rick, Jim Smith, Steve Betts, Bruce Tursman, and John Gilleran.

All proceeds will go toward the Singers' trip to the British Isles in August.

Women's film show May 4

The ABC award-winning film, "The American Woman: Portraits of Courage" will be shown on Wednesday, May 4 at 8 p.m. in the Convocation Center.

The film portrays the plight of the American woman from the American Revolution to the present with painstaking accuracy. It gives credit to women who, mostly anonymously, have made great achievements in America.

Take, for instance, Sybil Ludington. In 1777 she rode twice as far as Paul Revere to warn of the upcoming approach by the British. Yet she was never given any of the credit or honor which Paul Revere himself enjoyed.

'72 650 Yamaha. Low mileage. Custom paint, seat, slissy bar. Good condition. \$800. Call 653-2383 after 6 p.m.

Hey, conservatives! Work with us to create a new political organization. We will use direct action programs to aggressively challenge liberalism. We need you to participate in activities that will promote domestic freedom and stop America's gradual surrender to communism. Send your name and address to: The July 4th Movement, P.O. Box 282, Bensenville, Illinois, 60106.

125 Yamaha motorcycle, low mileage, excellent condition. \$375. 279-4209.

'Night Music' rates a 'well-done'

By Larry Smith

Performing Arts Department this past weekend gave us the surprisingly well done musical "A Little Night Music" by Wheeler and Sondheim.

Surprising is the key word since the past few performances have been nothing but noble attempts.

Even from the beginning the audience was caught up in the lively opening number staged by the entire cast.

"A Little Night Music" had an unusual balance present throughout the show. The weaker singers were supported by the stronger ones; those who were too strong were balanced by the weaker. The same held true for the show's acting.

But the show wasn't without its glaring mistakes. Unfortunately, the most obvious flubs were caused by the two "leads."

Neil Bogaard, playing the part of Fredrik Egerman, couldn't seem to remember the words to many of the songs and was often caught staring into the orchestra pit for help and mumbling whatever came to his mind. His rather well done interpretation of the part was the only thing that kept his head above water.

Kay Lynch portrayed the part of actress-mistress Desiree Armfeldt, and with her we come to the second of "Night Music's" faults. If one ever wanted a prime example of over acting, it would be found in Kay Lynch.

It would have been understandable for her to have been the dramatic Desiree in the beginning, over acting and all, but towards the end of the show, Desiree Armfeldt goes through (or should go through) many changes and she begins to take a critical look at herself.

At this point she sings the popular "Send in the Clowns." Lynch gives it all of the fury one would see in a bull fight. No transition takes place and the beauty and simplicity of the song is replaced by shouts and wild arm movements. Truly a performance that would send shivers up the audience's spine.

Now to the lighter side and this production had many. The Liebeslieder singers acted as the chorus for the show. The seven strong were delightfully balanced and extremely pleasant to listen to. One of the members of this entourage, Cindy Halgrimson, was a standout in the crowd. Her ex-

cellent stage presence and outstanding voice left the audience begging for more. The crisp, clear soprano jelled the singers and helped to promote the pleasant blends.

"A Little Night Music" was a performance in which supporting and minor parts had an equal if not better chance to steal the show.

The thieves in the production were William Nicholson playing the humorous part of Henrik Egerman, and Laura Kubiak as the Egerman personal maid Petra.

William Nicholson captured the warm, frustrated priest-to-be and did the part all of the justice that it deserved. This was a part that without much trouble at all could have been over acted. But Nicholson kept everything under control and stole all of the sympathy that the house had to give.

Laura Kubiak's part of Petra

was a smaller part but still packed a lot of punch. In her solo song she came through clear and defiant and still had all of the charm and warm understanding needed to produce the desired effect.

Other extremely well done characters included Diane Hooper as Countess Malcolm, Joan Budilovsky as Anne Egerman, and Joyce Pierdinock as Fredrika Armfeldt.

All in all, Jack Weisman's production of "A Little Night Music" is truly delightful and a wonderfully entertaining musical that one should see. It may be a while yet before CD comes up with another decent performance, musical, dramatic or otherwise. But for those of you who haven't yet seen this performance you still have tonight, Friday, and Saturday at 8:15 p.m. to catch "A Little Night Music."

CD's Sharon Kuhne appears in 'Seventeen'

By Mary Yetkew

After six months and three extensive re-writes, C/D student Sharon Lea Kuhne has realized a dream — an article she wrote appeared in the April issue of "Seventeen," a nation-wide magazine. Kuhne, however, is still not completely satisfied.

Kuhne's article and editorial entitled "All the evidence of pot isn't in!" started out "to be an informative article on marijuana," Kuhne said.

"I wanted the readers to know all the facts and leave the question of whether to smoke marijuana or not up to them. It lost more of its objectivity as the editors and I rewrote it."

Kuhne based her article on reports from studies conducted in the United States, Jamaica, Greece and Costa Rica.

"My parents were excited when my article was finally published. I was, too, but after six months of writing and re-writing, publication was sort of an anti-climax."

Kuhne, a double English and Business major, would like to be in marketing or advertising as a career, but she definitely is going to keep writing.

"There's so many different types of writing," Kuhne said. "People say 'I want to be a writer,' but they don't keep within the type they're

good at. I'd probably make a terrible news reporter. I'd do better as a feature writer for a magazine."

Last summer, Kuhne was a delegate to the National Conference of College Republicans. "I'm very liberal for a Republican, though," Kuhne said.

In addition to her political interests, Kuhne is a member of the National Organization for Women. She is also interested in psychology and astrology.

Later, Kuhne will attend Barat College in Lake Forest.



SHARON KUHNE



Jolene Westendorf

I was ready to be impressed. I was actually going to meet and interview Mark Spitz, olympic gold medal winner.

Just for the background, here are the hows and whens. I received a press release from Sportmart stating, "Editors, sports writers, and all students are invited to meet with Mark Spitz, seven-time Olympic gold medal winner on Sunday, April 17, when he will make a personal appearance at: the Sportmart in Lombard from 3-4:30.

For the fun of it, I suppose, I decided to try and get an interview with him. One place sent me to another until I finally got hold of a man who was going to contact someone who could set it up. Does that sound like a run-around? Well, it was.

Several days and phone calls later, it was all set. I was going to meet him at 4:30, talk a while and take some pictures. I even called to reconfirm it!

So the big day came and Jim Elliott, a fellow sports reporter, and I arrived at the Sportmart at 4:15, just in time to see him walking out to his car! We ran across the parking lot, introduced ourselves, and said we were from the College of DuPage Courier, and we had an interview with Mark Spitz.

At this point, Mark's face dropped. It was very apparent he was not forewarned.

His manager (?) said, "Oh, yeah. I forgot." (Gee, thanks.)

Jim asked if we could go someplace and sit down. "No, let's do it right here," says Mark. (In the parking lot? Well, alright.)

Jim started snapping pictures, and I started the questions. His answers were usually one word yes or no's.

He wasn't very friendly, and he wasn't very cooperative.

I was most surprised by his looks, however. He was 27 years old, but looked much older. There was a large gray patch of hair on the back of his head. I had read that he was six feet tall, but in my 2-inch platforms (which puts me at 5'10 1/4"), I towered over him. He just plain looked old.

He has just finished an instructional book on (guess what!) swimming. But he is now starting to write another book, and he wouldn't let us forget it.

Jim asked, "What about the politics in the Olympics?" "Read about it in my new book," Mark replies.

Another thing he said later on which really intrigued me: "I'm very financially secure." So I asked, "Then why are you doing this?" (Referring to his Sportmart to Sportmart escapade.) "I'm doing it for Addidas. They made my swimsuit," comes the reply.

It seems everything Mark is doing is not for the sake of the sport. It's for himself.

He wanted to be a movie star, you know, but it didn't pan out. So he's settling on becoming an orthodontist, and, more importantly, bringing in the money through his fame.

The overall attitude of Mark and his companions showed that we should be overwhelmingly happy just to talk to Mark Spitz, no matter what he says. But it does matter.

"I'm very financially secure" but "read about it in my new book." I was just so thrilled to death that I forgot to ask him for his autograph.

Fencing tournament planned

On Tuesday, May 10, a special intramural fencing tournament will be conducted in the gym under the supervision of Coach Dave Webster. The tournament is open to male and female students, faculty, and staff of the college, and trophies will be awarded to the first and second place finishers in both the men's and women's

divisions.

Electronic fencing equipment will be furnished for all the matches which begin at 2:00 p.m. on that day. Entries must register with Coach Webster or Mr. Sarkisian, Director of Intramurals, in the gym no later than 2 p.m. on May 9, so pairings can be made.

Roving Reporters —

What's the funniest face you can make?



CORI FARRELL

"All right. If you make sure my name's on it."



MIKE MILLER

"I come to the LRC to study, and you ask me to make a funny face?"



JOAN BUDILOVSKY

"Is this for real?"



MARGARET NELSON

"I don't have a funny face. This is embarrassing."



DIRK HUNTLEY

"I got a really weird back — I don't know about my face."



Don Roesler won the singles match to keep the tennis team's record undefeated.

CD softball team adds one loss and one win

By Linda Cress

Why is it when you're the home team and you're behind, going into the last of the ninth you can never catch up — but when you're not the home team and they're behind, going into the last of the ninth — they always do?

That's the story behind the CD-Northwestern game last week in Evanston as Northwestern overcame CD by scoring three runs in the last of the ninth to win 3-2. This heartbreaker was soon to be forgot as DuPage went on to win their first home game of the season 4-2 against Elgin Community College.

Under the pitching of Missy Longacre and the fantastic fielding, CD held Northwestern to only three hits in the first six innings. These hits were quickly to be made unimportant as DuPage's defense produced two double plays and accounted for another out by catching a runner trying to go home on a standup triple.

A solid defense, however, is not going to win a ballgame. Only runs can do that, and that has been DuPage's problem since the beginning of the year, as it was in the game against Northwestern. CD may never have scored if it wasn't for walks given up by the Northwestern hurler. Both CD runs were scored by players who received walks. The runners were scored however in back to back innings via singles by Tina Ostrowski and Pat Blair.

Going into the last of the ninth, up by two, DuPage fans felt confident they would go home with a winning team. But problems arose because Northwestern never gave up hope and went up to bat ready to make themselves the victors.

Northwestern's opening batter singled and was moved to 2nd when the next one up walked. Their first run was to score after another Northwestern single and the 2nd run scored due to a DuPage error. The third and winning run crossed the plate off a third Northwestern single. Northwestern had only six hits the entire game — but three of them were in the ninth and DuPage's lead just wasn't padded enough. Regardless, however of the lack of hitting and the final score, CD still must be congratulated on playing an excellent

ballgame.

Luckily, that night was all the time CD had to think about the loss as they were to play Elgin the next day. This day was to bring sunshine, warmer temperatures, and a victory to DuPage to even their record to 2-2 for the year. With the final score only totally six runs between the two teams, it can again be cited that DuPage needs to work on their hitting.

Because Elgin scored only two runs quickly in two innings — let's mention their credits first. The first batter of the game walked, stole 2nd, advanced to third on a fielder's choice, and scored on a wild pitch. The only other high point of the game for Elgin came in the 2nd when the 7th batter in the lineup belted a home run.

Two of CD's runs were scored in the 2nd as Judy Lehner walked and was advanced by a single by Tina Ostrowski. Lehner and Ostrowski were both to score as Pam Blair came to the plate and helped her pitching cause by singling them both in.

A third CD run came in the following inning. Pat Blair led it off by tripling to deep left and scoring by means of Lori Condi's bat. The last DuPage run came in the sixth when Ostrowski scored once more after walking.

DuPage has several games scheduled for the next week including a home game against Triton on Monday the 25th. A little cheering and a few fans never hurt anyone.

Intramural updates

A tennis tournament will be available for both men and women singles and doubles on the college courts beginning at 2 p.m. on Tuesday, May 31, and June 2 and 3 with the sign-up deadline being Thursday, May 26. Trophies go to first and second place finishers in all four divisions.

Archery tournaments for men and women will begin on May 3. Trophies will be given to the first and second place winners in both divisions. Registration is being held in the gym.

Undefeated tennis team upsets Joliet by 5-4

The CD tennis team took over first place in the North Central Community College Conference last week with victories over Thornton, Joliet, Illinois Valley and Wright. DuPage's record is 8-0.

Joliet was also undefeated when the two teams met on the College of DuPage Courts in a match rescheduled from April 5. Don Roesler dropped the first set 0-6 before coming back to win the No. 1 singles match with 6-3 and 6-2 wins in the next two sets. Roesler remained undefeated in singles play this season.

Roesler's win was the first step in a 5-4 DuPage victory. A No. 2 singles, Kevin Block lost, as the wind picked up.

"Kevin's still learning to adjust his game to different opponents," DuPage coach Dave Webster said. "He's one of our best singles players and he's got to start hitting winning angles and placements instead of trying to overpower his opponents."

Block's loss was only his second in singles play this season. Tom Stellmach topped Joliet's Dave Aversa 6-4, 6-1 to keep his undefeated singles record intact.

"Tom was primarily known as a doubles player in high school," Webster said of his 6'6" freshman. "His singles game is improving rapidly."

DuPage lost the No. 3 and No. 4 singles matches, but Ken Pia won a close contest at the No. 5 position by a 6-3, 7-6 margin. Pia, another freshman, also is undefeated in singles play this season.

DuPage needed to win two of three doubles matches to take Joliet.

Stellmach and Dave Bareham went to the final point before losing 6-7, 7-6, 4-6.

The important match belonged to DuPage as Jim Bicek and Pia won 6-3, 6-4 in their No. 3 doubles match, and Block and Roesler gave up only one game in a 6-0, 6-1 win.

This week DuPage has home matches with Thornton at 3:30 p.m. on Wednesday and Rock Valley at 3 p.m. on Thursday before traveling to Sauk Valley for another match with an undefeated team. The home matches are at the College of DuPage courts, 22nd Street and Lambert Road in Glen Ellyn, near M building.

Another win for track with Mark Malek's help

Even without the help of Ken Mauer and Howard Hammer, the men's track team took another win at the Harper Invitational by edging Blackhawk, 55-54.

Mark Malek again took top honors by placing in five events. He took first in the triple jump, second in the javelin and long jump, and placed first and second with two relay teams.

Avery Pleasant placed in three events. He won the 110-yd. run with 22.9. Pleasant, Malek, Lyle Benedetto, and Scott Drazewski took second in the 440 relay. Pleasant, Malek, Benedetto, and Brad Taylor took a first in the mile relay with 3:26.5.

Benedetto set a new meet record and took first place in the 440 yd. run with 50.1.

John Bazata scored more points for CD as he took first in the discus with 137'8".

Drazewski took second in the 120 yard high hurdles, and third in the 440 intermediate hurdles. Don Imhof took third in the mile run, and fifth in the three-mile run. Keith Gerard took fifth in the six-mile run with 34:50.0.

Jim Chirbas only placed one time. He took fifth in the triple jump with 41'6 3/4".

While most of the team competed Saturday, Mauer and Hammer were up at the University of Wisconsin, Parkside. They were competing in the decathlon.

Mauer won the decathlon, and Hammer took ninth out of thirteen. Mauer totalled up 6457 points for his win, and this was Hammer's first decathlon.

The team's next meet is Saturday at the Carthage College Invitational.



John Bazata throws the discus to total up more points for the DuPage track team.

Chaps great hitting can't offset poor defense and erratic pitching

By Elaine Jindra

In a frustrating week the CD baseball team, which has an 11-9 record, dropped four out of six games, with the second of Friday's make-up games against North Central being the real horror story.

The misery started with Thursday's double loss to Morton and Friday's debacle in the second game with North Central, continuing with a split Saturday at Harper.

The frustration of Friday's second game came when the Chaps gave up three walks and an error, combined with three North Central hits in the final inning to lose 7-6 after beginning that inning with a 6-1 lead.

Game one on Friday was happier as CD beat North Central 5-3, paced by Bob Barron's three-run homer. Barron leads

the state with a batting average of .517.

Thursday's games were losers with a score of 2-1 in the first and 4-1 in the second. In the first game, the Chaps only run was due to a passed ball. Our only run of game two was because of a throwing error from centerfield when Morton tried to cut off a run.

CD split Saturday's doubleheader, winning the first 6-4, but dropping the second 4-2. The Chaps had a good time stealing bases, taking eight in the first game, seven in the second.

Coach Persons said the Chaps worst problem is in walking the opposition's players. CD's pitchers have had 110 bases on balls in 20 games. The Chaparrals' best point is an all-around hitting average of .300.



COLLEGE OF DuPAGE

22nd Street and Lambert Road
Glen Ellyn, Illinois 60137

U.S. POSTAGE
PAID
Glen Ellyn, Ill.
Permit No. 164
BULK RATE

Athletic budget gets critical eye

by Tom Ryan and
Jolene Westendorf

The Athletic Department and the Student Senate Finance Committee locked horns Wednesday afternoon in a hearing to determine the 1977-78 athletic budget.

It seemed from the beginning that athletics were in for a rough time and were not likely to be granted the 24 per cent increase it had asked for. The department had been asked to cut its budget by 18 per cent.

In a statement released near the end of the 3½-hour meeting, Student Body President Dave Starrett made his

recommendations for athletic budget cuts.

"A close look at this budget area indicates that there is indeed much that could and should be done without," the statement read. "It is my feeling that reductions in this area are clearly justified, particularly in a year which must necessarily be austere."

The reason for the cut request is that Student Activities as a whole must pare \$40,000 from its budget. All activities advisers were asked to make at least the 18 per cent cut.

The across-the-board cuts are due to a projected decline in the Full Time

Equivalency (FTE) from 10,000 to 8,700 students. One FTE equals a student taking 12 quarter hours.

The hearings started Monday and will continue through next week. The committee is making recommendations on what can be cut from each area. The full Senate will consider the proposals when they are completed.

The athletic department was represented by Dr. Joseph Palmieri, director, and Jill Harger, a student/athlete.

Within the first few minutes of the hearing, Palmieri asked the committee, and repeated his request several times throughout the afternoon, just how much they were willing to support the athletic department.

Alpha Sen. Jim Hobbs told Palmieri, "It's not a question of how much we'd like to support you, it's a question of how much that we can."

Psi Sen. Pat Beans added, "The problem is that we'd like to serve you as much as we can, but the money is not available. That's why we're holding budget hearings."

"We try to serve all the students. We're trying to sort out the necessities (from the non-essential items)," she said.

One item the committee considered non-essential was the awarding of certificates, watches, medals and jackets to athletes, the cost of which approaches \$5,000, according to the budget request. It asks \$4,500 for 250 award jackets.

Palmieri was asked why so much money was needed, when, for example, the college provides no towels for use after showers.

"We have terrible facilities for a top-notch program," Palmieri said. "We're trying to make up for inconveniences to the athletes (with jackets and certificates)."

Student Comptroller Dan Biederman asked Palmieri, "Why not budget for necessities instead of budgeting \$5,000 for awards?"

Palmieri replied, "I can't get the money."

Biederman said, "I'd rather see some of the \$5,000 spent on towels, not awards."

Another budget area that drew general criticism was \$1,475 for schedules of men's and women's sports teams.

Approximately 7,000 schedules are printed every year. Starrett said he wondered why the schedules were printed on such high quality paper, why they had the coaches' pictures on them, and why the schedules were printed in two colors. All of those things unnecessarily add to the overall cost, he said.

Palmieri said he was "disappointed" in Student Government for not taking and distributing the schedules. Student Body Vice-President Chris Fraser said, "That is because they collect dust in our office. Nobody picks them up, and they haven't for a couple of years now."

Palmieri replied, "The schedules are a selling device to (prospective) students. This is an image of the college. Do you want a shoddy image?"

Finance committee chairman Russ Prince replied, "It should be the school's reputation, not the schedules, that bring kids into athletics."

Fraser said, "Athletes are awarded in many ways. Do we have to have jackets, too? Why not put some of the gravy and put it to use in more essential areas?"

Please turn to Page 5

Scott's Shots



Figure this one out.

CD SARP entries lauded by Rev. Jackson

By Wayne Shoop

DuPage's two entries in the Student Achievement Recognition Program (SARP) didn't win in the state finals, but they heard themselves lauded by a fiery speech from the Rev. Jesse Jackson, founder of Operation PUSH (People United to Save Humanity).

Jackson's speech was given to the 14 finalists from the seven state-wide districts at a luncheon in their honor at the Palmer House last Thursday. CD's campus winners, Linnea Stulb and Kelly Smeeth, were given a \$250 cash award and a trophy for winning the district competition, presented to them by Jackson.

For the eighth straight year, Continental Bank of Chicago has sponsored the SARP competition, providing \$15,300 in award money. The program aims to focus more public attention on the Illinois Community College system by giving recognition to its students and their colleges.

The two students who won the \$1,000 final awards were Giles Liddel from Truman College, and Rita Bodeck from Shawnee College.

Jackson, whose 20-minute speech resulted in a standing ovation, spoke on achieving greatness and how to overcome the problems of our generation today.

"Your greatness is not measured by where you are, but what you have come through and the obstacles you have overcome to get where you are," said Jackson.

"It will rain, but you don't have to drown. You will stumble, but you have to get up. These are adjustments that you just must make in order to be great."

Jackson went on further to outline the major problems of the world today, which he listed as: pregnancy of teenagers ("babies making babies"), alcohol, drugs ("drugs in our veins instead of hopes in our brains"), violence, and materialism.

Referring to the problem of young pregnancies, Jackson said, "One does not measure manhood or womanhood by the ability to make babies. It is measured by whether or not you have the responsibility to raise and take care of them."

"Rise above your circumstances. Just because you lived in the slums, that doesn't mean the slums are in you."

Jackson ended his speech by endorsing his favorite phrase, "When the world says 'I won't' say 'I will!'"

John Perkins, president of Continental Bank, began the awards presentation by saying that the "judges' task was not an easy one." As the district winners came forward to accept their awards, Jackson pinned on each of them a PUSH button before handing them their trophies.

This year is the first time CD had both its winners as district finalists, beating out seven other schools.

Present at the awards luncheon were President Rodney Berg, CD's SARP coordinator Lucile Friedli, Trustee Rollin Taecker and ex-board member Eugene Bailey.

Susan Cesak and Virginia Emmel, Kappa Senator; Erick Heinkamp, Omega Senator; James Cavanaugh, Delta Senator.

Pictures and statements by the candidates can be found on Pages 10 and 11.

The campaigns will end May 9, and voting will be May 10 and 11.

Practice football field being built west of M

By Chuck Cenkner

Work has begun on the new practice football field west of the Gym.

Ted Zuck, director of Campus Services, stated that most of the work will be completed late this summer or early fall in time for use by the varsity football team.

A new drainage system with tile and other features is being installed. College personnel are being used to do most of the work. There is no estimated cost of construction as the college must rent different pieces of equipment to complete the job.

The field will be used in conjunction with the proposed locker room at the south west corner of M Bldg. This will be the first time that the DuPage football team has had its own practice facilities.

Sevan Sarkisian, director of intermural

activities, does not plan to use the field at this time. The cost of building the field is considered to be savings in the long run as compared to the cost of renting practice facilities from Lewis University.

Bob MacDougall, varsity football coach, said, "It's great to see that the administration is behind the program. This will be a tremendous boost to the program. The athletes are very excited about the field."

He added, "The team will improve tremendously and all the CD football fans can look for improvement in next year's team."

MacDougall also hopes that students will become more interested in the team and that this interest will show up on game day.



A tractor tears up the earth and grass in preparation for putting in the drainage facilities for the practice football field directly west of the gym. —Photo by Maureen Murrin.

10 file petitions for SG spots, campaigning starts in earnest

The official candidates for Student Government offices have filed their petitions, had them approved, and have been sent out to campaign.

They are — Joe Bates and Robert Cotton, President; Virginia Long and Thaxter Douglas, Vice-President; John Kutteneberg and Yarko Tymciurak, Student Trustee;

Spring Week is Coming

8 Mini-Concerts
Novelty Acts
Games
Picnics
Out Door Activities

May 23-28

If any club or organization that would be interested in co-sponsoring any of these events concert Student Activities Program Board ex 2242.

College shuffles space; 'arts building' emerges

By Russ Gerleve
Extensive remodeling of the interim campus, including the conversion of M Bldg. to an "arts building," is planned for completion by this fall, it was learned this week.

Although still in the planning stage, the renovations will be "pretty major," according to Dr. Lon Gault, dean of instruction.

"I don't think the Board (of Trustees) has a dollar figure on cost," Gault said. "They have to wait to see what the architect recommends."

Current plans call for the photography, sculpture, ceramics, and choral music programs to join the media, jewelry, theater, and dance groups already based in M

bldg. Showers and dressing rooms may also be constructed due to the nearness of the newly-proposed athletic field.

"The college has never really had art space per se," said Ted Zuck, director of campus services. "This is what we're trying to accomplish at this time."

In the other buildings on the west side of campus, much juggling of office space will be taking place in coming weeks, with minor reconstruction being handled by CD maintenance crews.

"But we'll have to get outside contractors to get M Bldg. done by fall," Gault said.

"There's some talk," Zuck explained, "about putting seating in the Convocation Center for general use and special events."

The planned remodeling, coupled with the Board's approval of \$40,000 for landscaping the interim campus, seems to indicate that the administration is expecting a long wait before the permanent campus is built east of Lambert Road.

"The state is rather niggardly with its money, and won't contribute to our growth," said Gault. "Even if the rest of the campus got started immediately, there would be several years of waiting."

Forms mgmt. seminar to be offered

A five-week seminar on the Basic Principles of Forms Management will be offered by College of DuPage from 7:30-9 p.m. Wednesdays beginning June 1.

Forms, a major source of communication, not only affect personal lives, but thousands of them flow through industries every day.

For these reasons, forms management is one of the fastest growing professions. This seminar offers valuable information for those who wish to establish a forms program at their place of business, as a refresher course for those who are versed in forms management, or for those who wish to pursue one of the many careers that use the principles of forms management.

Instructor will be Joseph F. Miller, past president of the greater Chicago chapter of the Business Forms Management Association. He also has served on the National Board of Directors of the Business Forms Management Association. Currently, he is national chairman of a special committee of the Business Forms Management Association to assist the Commission of Federal Paperwork in Washington, D.C.

MBA
Master in Business Administration
MSA
M.S. in Accounting
MST
M.S. in Taxation

Start one of these programs this fall at a location convenient to your home or work in

**CHICAGO'S LOOP • HILLSIDE
DES PLAINES • NORTHFIELD**

- All locations close to good transportation
- Evening and Saturday classes

APPLY NOW FOR THE FALL TERM
For more information on programs, admission and off-campus locations call or write today!

Graduate School of Business
DuPaul University
25 E Jackson Blvd.
Phone 321-7810

DePaul University



JAMES R. HOUSTON

New adviser aids budget preparations

By Linda Thele

James R. Houston, program board advisor, joined the Activities staff April 4 and has already been thrown into the job of developing the Student Activities budget.

Jim has come up with an 18 per cent reduction over last year's budget. He cut down on a lot of nonessential items, such as entertainment expenses. As of now, the figures for that budget are not yet final.

Jim received his B.A. in 1975 at North Central College, Naperville. He majored in Speech Communication with special emphasis on radio and television production.

While in college, Jim was in charge of the College Union Board Coffeehouse and Social Committee programming. He was also chairman of the Special Events and Visiting Lecturer Committee.

Jim was nominated to "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities." He has been involved in college concert production in association with Triangle Theatrical Productions, Chicago.

More recently, Jim was a director of College Residence Hall in Naperville. He is self-employed as an Independent Talent Booking Agent.

Adult day-class needs surveyed

A Naperville adult education survey shows there is a need for day time classrooms for men and women who work nights.

The survey was sponsored by the Naperville Adult Education Coordinating Council, which includes College of DuPage.

Duane Ross, regional satellite director of Extension College, said, "The survey points out the fact that we need day time space in each of the communities. A lot of classes are at night at high schools and the Naperville Drop In Center is the only place with day classes."

The survey also showed that advertising is the key issue in bringing awareness to Naperville's adult education. Ross said people gave much response to Wheaton's adult education brochure. The survey was not looking for this but found it to be very important.

Also, in the questions about credit courses, most people were concerned with nursing, business and management fields and secretarial science. In the non-credit courses, most people were interested in plants and gardening, landscaping and flower arranging.

The council consists of the Naperville Public Schools, Naperville Park District, Naperville YMCA, North Central College, the National College of Education and the College of DuPage.

San Francisco Lake Tahoe Trip

August 27- September 3, 1977

FIRST CLASS HOTEL ACCOMMODATIONS

4 nights at the Town House in San Francisco
3 nights at the Waystation in Lake Tahoe

\$338 per person*
(double occupancy)

* \$100 deposit required. Balance due 40 days prior to trip.

For more information, contact Thomas Schmidt at 858-2800, ext. 2233

Student Activities

"NASTY HABITS"

"Hilarious Heavenly Hash. Comedy gets a shot in the apse with 'Nasty Habits'.

It knocks over a lot of sacred cows both on and off the altar of piety. It's the Watergate mess set in a Philadelphia nunnery, with refreshingly different cinematic results. There won't be a soul in the audience who doesn't yell 'Give 'em Hell!'" —Rex Reed, New York Daily News

Thee outrageous comedy!

"Pure gold... Outrageous and amusing. The screen is set aglow. Glenda Jackson is superb. Sandy Dennis steals the show." —Judith Crist, Saturday Review

"An unabashed, outspoken parody of Watergate—with a bunch of naughty nuns as the principal mischief-makers. Performed with flippancy and malice toward all." —Bruce Williamson, Playboy



DRUT PRODUCTIONS PRESENTS A GEORGE BARRIE — ROBERT ENDERS PRODUCTION
GLENDA JACKSON MELINA MERCOURI GERALDINE PAGE SANDY DENNIS
ANNE JACKSON ANNE MEARA SUSAN PENHALIGON "NASTY HABITS"

also starring EDITH EVANS as Hildegarde JERRY STILLER as P.R. Priest RIP TORN as Maximilian ELI WALLACH as Monsignor
Music by JOHN CAMERON Executive Producer GEORGE BARRIE adapted from The Abbess of Crewe by MURIEL SPARK
Written for the screen and Produced by ROBERT ENDERS Directed by MICHAEL LINDSAY-HOGG Color by Technicolor

PG PARENTAL GUIDANCE SUGGESTED

Distributed by Wm. Lange & Assoc.

STARTS FRIDAY APRIL 29

ESQUIRE
Chicago

DEERBROOK
Deerfield

OLD ORCHARD
Skokie

RANDHURST
Mt. Prospect

YORKTOWN
Lombard

BREMEN
Tinley Park

RIVER OAKS
Columet City

New trustee gets to work —

Berardi questions budget deficit

By Jo Ann Westrate
Anthony Berardi, Downers Grove attorney and newly elected member of the Board of Trustees, appears to be budget minded.

This became apparent at the first Board meeting April 13, shortly after Berardi was sworn in.

When the Board decided to add a deficit of \$100,000 to the budget with four new teaching positions, Berardi cast the lone dissenting vote.

It was strange, Berardi said, in an interview this week, that the Board would argue against the deficit and then proceed to vote for it.

Dr. Rodney K. Berg, president of CD, presented the proposal after the Board had already discussed a budget of \$15 million while expecting an income of only \$14.9 million.

Berardi said Berg presented his proposal "in a one page narrative, with no supporting documents or figures, no back-up."

Berardi said he is new to CD procedures. He has worked as an attorney for several large corporations, and he said if such a thing were done in one of their board meetings, it would be tossed out very quickly.

Berardi said he plans to meet with Berg, and hopes to impress Berg with the need for better documentation in the future.

Berardi said the Board needs better information on which to base a decision, and, in his opinion,

(Berg was off-campus, but his office agreed that Berardi, being so new to the Board, is unaware of the study and discussion that went on before the meeting. Richard D. Petrizzo, secretary of the Board of Trustees, said the meeting was Berardi's first night, first reaction, and he didn't know the proposal was the result of "a long continuum that have happened" before Berardi joined the Board.)

There was also a heated discussion, Berardi said, about his proposal to have Faculty and Classified on the Board, in an advisory, non-voting capacity.

there needs to be more judicious discussion.



ANTHONY BERARDI

The student representative was upset at his proposal, saying the college is here to serve the students, Berardi said.

He agrees, Berardi said, but the Board also makes decisions affecting Faculty and Classified, and "proper input is lacking."

He said if one non-elected individual is allowed on the Board, in order not to discriminate against other factions, Faculty and Classified should be admitted also.

"There is a need," he said, "for more direct communication within the hierarchy of the structure. No opinions from lower echelons are heard."

"If we let one unvoted individual on the Board, there is no great harm in expanding," he said.

Berardi has a high opinion of CD academically. But, from both his previous outside vantage point and his current inside view, CD does have financial problems.

Berardi defeated incumbent Eugene Bailey in the recent Board of Trustees election. He said the endorsement by the College of DuPage Caucus was "very much" instrumental in his election. "It was a deciding factor."

The firm of Berardi, Pietrasik and Okolie has offices in Chicago and Downers Grove. Berardi and his wife Carol Lynne have a two-week-old daughter, Maria.

Berardi, an articulate and cooperative man, found time for this interview, even though he had a court date in an hour.

First case for Court of Student Affairs - - -

VP right to vote goes to court

By Gary Swanson
Final testimony was given Tuesday in the case of McNulty vs. Fraser before Mark Beckstrom, Court of Student Affairs chief justice.

This, the first case ever brought before the court, is to decide whether the vice-president has the right to vote on the Senate floor in certain cases.

The student government procedural, which governs the rules at all Senate meetings states

that the vice-president, as chairman of the Senate, is a "non-voting member." However, it also states that all meetings are governed by Robert's Rules of Order, a guide for parliamentary procedure. Robert's states that the chairman of the Senate has the right to vote when it means making or breaking a tie.

The plaintiff in the case, Psi Sen. Tim McNulty, claims that the procedural takes precedence over Robert's Rules when there's a conflict. In a previous hearing, he stated that in all cases the procedural has over-ridden Robert's Rules.

In her defense, Vice-President Christine Fraser said she was responsible for the "implementation of Senate legislation." She said that it would be in the least fairness to allow her to vote in those special situations.

In a lengthy statement, Student Body President David Starrett said that he felt there was no need to "take up the court's time with this matter." He felt the action was taken to give the court something to do.

He summed up his testimony by saying that "by calling the vice-president a non-voting member is a qualification of his membership, rather than his chairmanship."

Starrett added that as an executive officer the vice-president has part of the responsibility for the implementation of authority. He said this meant that she should have the power to back up this authority.

At the previous hearing, held April 19, Psi Sen. Pat Beans said that nothing else has been waived from Robert's Rules. She felt it was "rather picky" to single out this one rule.

At that same hearing, Chief Justice Beckstrom read from the Student Government Constitution.

It states that the vice-president was only a speaker of the Student Senate. It also was mentioned that the vice-president would aid the president.

Beckstrom also said that according to Robert's Rules as long as meetings were conducted in a businesslike manner, they need not be rigid.

During the hearing, McNulty asked the chief justice to postpone the rest of the hearing. He wanted the court to hear testimony from Delta Sen. Joe Bates. Bates helped to author the Student Government Constitution.

Beckstrom turned down McNulty's request. He said there had already been two postponements. He said he couldn't see what good a third would do.

He did agree to accept written testimony from Bates. Bates was given 48 hours to turn his testimony in.

The question of the right of the vice-president to vote first arose during their second session.

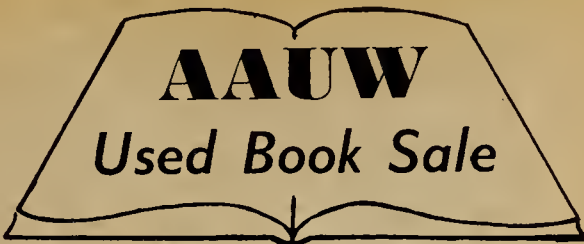
The Senate was stalemated on the question of whether to accept a controversial resignation letter from former Kappa Sen. Cathy Barcelona.

The most recent case during consideration of a bill that set down rules for the upcoming elections. Fraser's vote would have deleted a portion of that bill.

MINI-CONCERT MAY 6

The third and last chamber mini-concert of the year will be held Friday morning, May 6. The Lyric Arts Quartet will play the Debussy String Quartet. Connie Meissner, flutist, will join the quartet for Anthony Foote's Flute Quartet. Other 20th century chamber music will also be performed.

Admission is free to all, and no tickets are required. The first concert will be from 8:30 a.m. to 9:20 a.m. in N 5. The second will be from 11 a.m. to 11:50 a.m. in A 1000.



AMERICAN ASSOCIATION OF UNIVERSITY WOMEN

Time:
May 4, 7-9 p.m.
(Presale — \$2 per person)

May 5 & 6, 9 a.m.-9 p.m.
May 7, 9 a.m.-noon
(Free Admission)

Place:
Glen Ellyn Civic Center
535 Duane, Glen Ellyn

Proceeds to fellowship and local scholarships

Spring dance concert

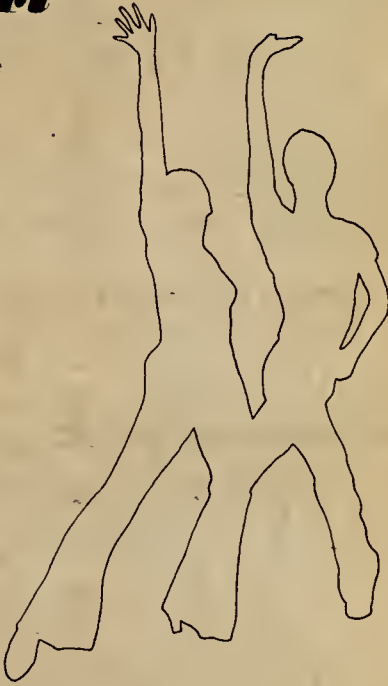
presented by the
Dance Repertory Troupe

Friday and Saturday,
April 29 and 30

8:15 p.m.
College of DuPage
Convocation Center
Building M

General Admission
\$1.00

Admission free to
C/D students,
faculty and staff,
children under 12
and senior citizens.



Courier editorship still open

The Courier is still accepting applications for the editor position for the next school year.

For students interested in journalism, this is a remarkable opportunity to get intimately involved in the production of a weekly newspaper with a circulation of 6,500. It is unlikely that an undergraduate would have this opportunity for practical experience at a four-year school. It is excellent training for students who plan to major in journalism.

The editor is charged with general administration of the staff, production of the editorial page, and the paper's policy. Some experience is helpful.

Applicants must meet all college academic standards (GPA of at least 2.00) and must not hold other part-time or full-time jobs. An applicant must be registered for at least 12 credits per quarter.

Applications for the job will be accepted at the Student Activities office, K134, through Monday, May 2.

the Spirit

EATING * DRINKING * DANCING

Tuesday Concert Nite/75¢ Drinks 8-10 p.m.

May 3		May 10	
M&R RUSH		CRYSTAL BALL	
May 17	May 24	May 31	
JESSE BRADY	ROADMASTER	CRYAN SHAMES	

Specials

Daily: Cocktail Hours, 2 for 1 - 3-7 p.m.
Sun.: All Drinks Free 9-10 p.m.
Mon.: All Drinks 25¢ All Night
Tues.: Concert Night 75¢ Drinks 8-10 p.m.
Wed.: Free Drinks 8-9 p.m.
Thurs.: Disco Donce Lessons, 25¢ Drinks 8-10 p.m.

963-0088

1732 West Ogden Avenue Downers Grove

Foreign Car Parts Wholesale Prices

Imported Car Parts-Huntington Plaza

25W027 Maple Ave.-Naperville 355-9810

It's Here!

Student Activities

24 Hour Phone Information Service

Call 858-3360

Form 10 new clubs during year

By Leslie Schuster

According to Tom Schmidt, director of Student Activities, "Clubs are the grass roots of student activities." They allow more students into peer activities or hobbies, as opposed to more involved programs.

Schmidt says a new interest has finally sparked C/D clubs, and has resulted in ten new ones this year. One reason for this is relaxed regulations for clubs.

Between 1970 and 1973 the Interclub Council was strong on campus and developed a handbook

for the clubs to follow. This is where the stringent regulations came in.

Eventually the council vanished. In August, 1975, Schmidt made the students responsible for coordinating their own clubs, lessening the handbook regulations.

As a result, nine clubs have developed this year as well as the older ones picking up on activities.

Schmidt says two things also helped to pick up interest. First, Student Activities started jewelry sales, and in 1½ years they have raised \$450 to \$500 for the clubs. With this money Schmidt can fund new clubs and support club projects.

The projects include the Guitar Club coffee houses, the Be-A-

Thinker Club essay contest, and the Black Symposium disco dances.

Second, he developed a basic club poster, in which all clubs are asked to coordinate events and advertise them on a specific poster. Eventually students will identify the poster with clubs and will become more interested in them.

There are a total of 31 clubs with 500 students. Their funds total \$7,500.

Two jewelry sales are scheduled for May 9-13 and the week of the 23rd.

The new clubs are: Black Symposium, Fashion Design, Guitar, Food and Lodging, Drum and Bugle, Scuba, Tai Chi, Umbrella Organization, Yoga, and Recreational Leadership.

Other older clubs are Accounting, Be-A-Thinker, Bike, Bah'ai, Campus Christian Fellowship, Chi Gamma Iota, College Republican, Chess, Data Processing, Engineering, Fire Protection, Environmental Council, Forensics, Human Services, Independent Democrats, Ornamental Horticulture, Nursing Council, Phi Theta Kappa, Ski, Student-Parent Child Services, SIMS and Vets.

Testing dates listed for May

Following are May test dates offered by the Office of Testing. Students may fulfill the constitution requirement by passing the Constitution Exam offered before graduation. Pre-test registrations must be submitted for the other tests. Information and registrations may be obtained by stopping by the Office of Testing or calling 858-2800, ext. 2400.

Nursing Program Math Test, Thursday, May 5, 10, 3, 6 p.m.

Nursing Entrance Exam, Wednesday, May 11, 1 p.m.; Thursday, May 26, 6 p.m.

Comparative Guidance and Placement, Thursday, May 12, 1 p.m.

CLEP Exams-Subject, Tuesday, May 17, 9 a.m.

Career Planning Program, Wednesday, May 18, 9 a.m.

CLEP-General, Thursday, May 19, 9 a.m.

Constitution Exam, Wednesday, May 25, 1 p.m.

DANCE TICKETS ON SALE

Tickets for the May 20 performance of the Harlem Dance Theatre at the Auditorium Theatre in Chicago are available through the Student Activities box office.

The 30 tickets in the Dress Circle are \$5.00 each. The box office in K-134 is open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily.

SEEKS MAGAZINES

Allan Carter, English instructor, is asking students to donate any magazines that persons may have from the years 1941-45. Carter said he will be discussing American during those war years in his summer English 110 course.

He also is interested in any material concerning rationing such as ration books, tokens, propaganda material, etc.

Carter may be reached at extension 2124 or 2095.

ELECT CD STUDENTS

Two C/D graduates and one student won positions in the Illinois State Society of Radiologic Technologists District II.

John Arno, radiologic technologist (RT) and C/D graduate, is president.

Marcia Blomquist, RT, and C/D graduate, is vice president.

Christina Horn, the student and a current C/D student, is secretary.



May Day Folk Festival Coffee House

presented by
College of DuPage Singers

Sunday, May 1
7:30 P.M.
College of DuPage Campus Center

Admission \$1.50
Tickets available from
Campus Center box office.

Proceeds to go toward College of DuPage Singers' summer tour of the British Isles.

College of DuPage presents

TWIN MINI-CONCERTS

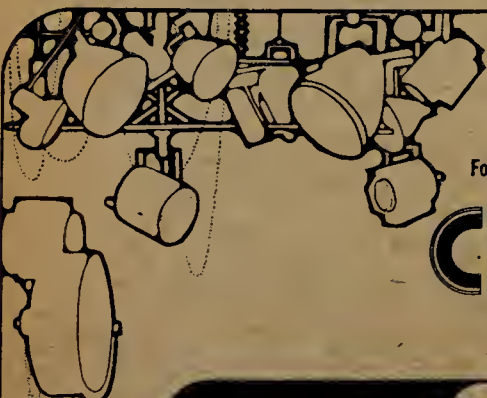
Twentieth century chamber music by Debussy, Foote and others

Lyric Arts Quartet
with Connie Meissner, flutist

Friday morning, May 6

- 8:30 a.m. to 9:20 a.m.
in N-5, Room 3
- 11:00 a.m. to 11:50 a.m.
in Building A, Room 1100

Admission free
No tickets required



For hide-a-way luncheons and dinners-

Chalet Loft

8300 S. Wolf Rd. • Willow Springs • 248-6800
THE VERY BEST IN EDIBLES/DRINKABLES/ENTERTAINMENT

APRIL

ENTERTAINMENT CALENDAR

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
3. Choice	4. Ivory Max Ron Buffington	5. Steady Red	6. Crystal Ball	IN CONCERT? 7. Cryan Shames	1. Sail Dog	2. Sail Dog
10. The Casalesires	11. Ivory Max Tom Becker	12. Freedom	13. Cactus Jack	14. Gypsy	8. Goodman & Wicola	9. Goodman & Wicola
17. The Casalesires	18. Ivory Max Ron Buffington	19. Sail Dog	20. Free Spirit	21. Big Twist and the Mellow Fellows	15. Baraboo	16. Baraboo
24. The Casalesires	25. Ivory Max Tom Becker	26. Jasmin	27. Crystal Ball	28. Oury	22. Oury	23. Oury

Proper dress required

Toughguy Graphics

Campus Christian Fellowship MUSTARD SEED FAITH IN CONCERT



College of DuPage

Monday-May 2
11 a.m. North Patio 'A' Building
Friday-May 6
8 p.m. Campus Center 'K' Building

FREE!



Howard Carter, British archaeologist who discovered the Tut artifacts, cleaning the third coffin. —Photo by Harry Burton; courtesy Metropolitan Museum of Art.

Artifacts from Tut's tomb create breathtaking exhibit

By Mary Yetkow

Few Chicagoans would ordinarily make a special trip and wait hours to see a lump of metal, even if the lump was valued at \$40,000 on today's gold market.

But Chicagoans are making that special trip, attracted not because of monetary value, but because the gold lump is the funeral mask of the boy-pharaoh Tutankhamun. After 3,000 years, the history, legend and mystique of ancient Egypt lives on.

The mask, along with 54 other objects found in the pharaoh's tomb, went on display April 15 at the Field Museum. The exhibit, entitled "Treasures of Tutankhamun," is on tour through six U.S. cities. It will remain at the Field Museum until Aug. 15.

Tutankhamun lived during the Age of Amarna, when Egypt's New Kingdom was at its zenith. The pyramids were already a thousand years old, but it would be another hundred years before Moses led the Hebrew slaves out of Egypt.

Tut's reign, however, was not an easy one. His predecessor and older brother Akhenaton had decreed the worship of only one god — Aton, the sun. But Akhenaton died failing to convert many to his religion, and rebellion began to divide the nation. When Tut ascended to the throne at the

age of 9, he was almost immediately forced to return the traditional religion to his people. Being so young, it is believed Tut was only a figure-head of the counter-revolution, dominated throughout his reign by the two advisors who succeeded him at his death. Tut died, or possibly was murdered, at the age of 18.

Tut was buried in the Valley of Kings, a cul-de-sac in the wasteland across the Nile from the capital Thebes. The pharaohs had chosen the Valley as a burial site believing their graves would be safe there, protected by only a small guard force.

Tut's tomb was broken into twice, but guards prevented serious looting, and resealed the tomb. Later, when Ramses VI built his tomb nearby, he ordered workers to throw the rubble over the entrance to Tut's tomb. Ancient grave-robbers plundered every other tomb in the Valley, but Tut's tomb remained undiscovered until 1922, when British archaeologist Howard Carter uncovered it.

Over 5,000 items were found in Tut's tomb, but the exhibit includes only the most spectacular objects found. The walls of the gallery tell the story of the archaeological expedition in text and pictures.

The Age of Amarna was a time of artistic as well as religious

revolution. In contrast to the traditional rigid style, artwork from the Amarna period is notable for its grace and life-like representation of the human figure. Art reflected the return to traditional religion mainly in subject matter, the naturalistic style remained throughout Tut's reign.

Traditional Egypt sculpture rarely depicted a pharaoh in action, but one of the statues, included in the exhibit, shows Tutankhamun about to spear a hippopotamus, a symbol of the evil god Set.

Of all the objects discovered in Tut's tomb, only four depict the king and his young wife together. These pieces are some of the most beautiful in craftsmanship, especially the gilt gold shrine and a wooden chest with carved and painted ivory panels.

The Field Museum has handled the problem of crowd control exceedingly well with its use of electronic screens throughout the building. Visitors are issued a ticket with a number on it, visiting the other exhibits until their number series is shown on the electronic screen. They are then allowed to tour the special tomb-like gallery built for the Tut exhibit. There is some crowding inside the exhibit itself, but it could be much worse.

Obviously, the crowd was largest around the gold mask, the most famous of all the Tut artifacts. Inlaid with colored glass, lapis lazuli, quartz and carnelian, it is a breath-taking artwork. There was also a large crowd around this reporter's favorite, a 250-piece inlaid vulture collar. The exhibit is beautiful as well as informative, and should not be missed.

'WEIRD HAROLD' TO APPEAR
"Weird Harold Rubin" will be at CD on Sunday, May 1 at 7:30 p.m. in M131.

Rubin's appearance is sponsored by the Be-A-Thinker Club.

POETRY READING

A poetry reading will be held Thursday, April 28, at 8 p.m. in K127. Anyone who has poetry they would like to present, or would like to listen to the work of budding CD poets and poets from the community, is welcome to attend. Coffee will be served.

Student budget cut of \$40,000 anticipated

Continued from Page 1

Palmieri admitted much of his Student Activities budget is public relations efforts to build up the image of the college.

As the committee reviewed the requests line by line, Palmieri defended all of his requests except for \$800 budgeted for supplies — including flowers, boutonnieres, souvenirs, utensils, etc., at special events.

He agreed with the committee that boutonnieres for the parents at those special parents' nights could be eliminated.

Palmieri also said that the flowers "create a positive feeling through students to the parents. They'll help us come tax referendum time. Again, we're trying to sell the college to the community."

Starrett said, "We're asking for cutbacks, not to obliterate athletics. But there are areas which can be cut even beyond the 18 per cent requested."

surprised the Finance Committee by submitting a proposed budget 45 per cent lower than last year's.

In her testimony before committee members last Monday, she stated that she sees no changes in the program. She did say, however, that she would like to budget for some sort of recognition award for cheerleaders and pom-pom girls sometime in the future.

The huge decrease in Wager's budget was due to two reasons. First, her salary will come out of the Campus Center budget, rather than the activity budget. Secondly, she elected not to buy new uniforms for the girls next year.

In the course of the hearing, reference was made to a recognition party for pom-pom girls and cheerleaders. The affair is to be held at a local bowling alley. It is one of several that the Athletic Department hopes to finance next fiscal year.

Parent Co-op funds up in air

By Jim Elliott

The Student Parent Co-op service was the first up to bat Monday at the Student Activities budget hearings, and they certainly didn't strike out.

Student Kris Kinnemann, one of the three coordinators, said, "I feel we are more than just a babysitting facility. When we can, we do have organized activities."

The budget for the Student Parent Co-op for 76-77 was \$1,500, and it is again seeking that amount.

Most of the senators strongly voiced opinions in favor of not touching that amount, except for chairman Russ Prince who suggested the fee to the parents be increased which would pick up more of the financial burden.

In rebuttal to Prince, Student President Dave Starrett said, "Let's not forget this is a service and many parents who go to school can't afford an increase."

Forensics asks same budget

By Nancy Jenkins

For the fourth consecutive year, no increase was requested for the CD Forensics team at its budget hearing Tuesday. A \$9,800 budget was requested.

Jim Collie, forensics coach, presented the forensics program view at the hearing to Russ Prince, chairman of the student finance committee, and other Student Government members present. Collie backed the budget all the way, feeling it was well justified, and kept to a minimum.

A shift was made in funding from personnel funding to more funds for traveling expenses. Other than that, little change was made in the budget and there was little controversy over funding.

Tournaments was the major cost of forensics, running about \$1,200. Collie said this year the Nationals will raise the costs. They will be held in California and more than 14 students will be participating. The cost of trophies and additional expenses is expected to exceed the funds.

Pom-pom budget 45% lower

By Gary Swanson

Pat Wager, adviser to cheerleaders and pom-poms,

Amateur radio asks \$121,067

By Wayne Shoop

The amateur radio station, which has been trying to get off the ground since 1971, is trying once again by asking \$11,067 from Student Government at the budget hearing held Wednesday.

"We are a car without an engine," said Tom Milleman, faculty director of the station. The station had purchased all its transmitting and receiving equipment two years ago, which presently is just "collecting dust" while the station waits for more funding.

The station is asking for monies to erect a tower which will be placed on top of A Bldg. They are also asking for "internal equipment," and funding for radio station supervision.

"There are two stations on this campus — us and WDCB," said Milleman. "WDCB is more glamorous, and therefore they carry more clout. That is why they are all funded and ready to go."

The amateur station, which is very similar to ham radio, will be housed in Delta college in A Bldg.

"This does not mean that just Delta students can use the radio. Any student properly licensed can use it. As of now we have names of 47 students who are interested in getting started," said Milleman.

Separate budget for orchestra

By Gary Swanson

Band director Bob Marshall told the Senate Finance committee that a separate budget would be needed for the new orchestra program to be initiated next year. It was originally part of the band budget.

Marshall, along with performing arts adviser Richard Holgate, said it was necessary to budget the two areas separately to get the new program "off the ground."

Holgate added that "it would take about three years to get yourself flexible."

Holgate and Marshall also told the Senate that they would prefer not to see any cuts in the orchestra budget. Holgate said he would be willing to make additional cuts in the theater budget, if he had to. He said the cuts could be made without too much damage to the program.

As an economy measure, Marshall said he would use some of the instruments in both band and orchestra.

Urge early planning for summer session

Now is the time for all returning students to start planning for Summer Quarter registration. Many advisers will not be on campus for the Summer Quarter, so it would be to your best interest to make an appointment to see your adviser early, thus assuring your proper program planning.

It is very important to remember that if you are a returning student you will not be receiving an appointment time for summer school registration. A general schedule has been set up that will take the place of mailed appointment times. The schedule is students with 75 hours or above will register on May 23, 50-74 hours will register on May 24, 25-49 hours will register on May 25 and students with 1 hour to 24 hours will register on May 26. Only new students entering Summer Quarter will receive a mailed appointment time from the Admissions Office.

During the dates for open registration, June 1, 2, 3, 6, 7, 8, any students may register, that is both returning students and new students. The Registration Office is open between 8 a.m. and 8:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday. Friday the office is open between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. and Saturday the office is open between 8 a.m. and 12 noon. Summer session begins June 13.

Any questions concerning registration or admissions should be directed to 858-2800 ext. 2377 or 2378.



(Editorial opinions do not necessarily represent the opinion of the staff or College of DuPage.)

The Courier is a weekly news publication serving College of DuPage. Editorial offices are in the white barn east of J Bldg. Telephone, 858-2800, ext. 2379 or 2113. Advertising rates available on request. The college is located at Lambert Road and 22nd Street, Glen Ellyn, Ill. 60137.

Editor Wayne A. Shoop
Managing Editor Tom Ryan
Photo Editor Scott Salter
Sports Editor Jolene Westendorf
Advertising Manager Larry Smith
Staff Cartoonist Dario Tranter
Faculty Adviser Gordon Richmond

The candidates are here

The big campaign has begun.

As you can see on page 10 of this issue, we have ten candidates running for student offices. They are brave young souls. I admire them, because they have taken on the responsibility of trying to reach 12,000 students and get them out to vote.

That's not an easy task. In fact, it's virtually impossible. But like many people, they are running for office because they feel that students at this college must be represented. They are the few, however, who actually took a step towards attaining this representation.

Because they are taking the time, putting out the money, and giving of themselves for your benefit, I would want to encourage you, as a student, to follow the campaigns.

Make sure you take notice of their posters. Make an attempt to be in at-

tendance at their speeches. Talk with them, if you can.

And then be sure to make it to the polls on May 10 and 11. Because these candidates will be giving their time and energy into these campaigns, it is your responsibility as a student to put forth a little of your time to make sure your choice is in office next year.

Next week the Courier staff will be trying to aid you in that choice by endorsing candidates. We plan to get to know each candidate as well as we can, "grill" them on issues, and then from our experience over the year, pick those that we feel will best serve the student's interests in office next year.

We trust this will be of some help to you, or we wouldn't bother to do it. So look for the editorial page next week. Then make your own decision ... and be at the polls on May 10 and 11.

—Wayne Shoop

An open invitation

To Everyone:

This is to remind youse that some of the highly intelligent and articulate folks from the Gay Speakers Bureau will be in the Alpha college lounge, Room J105, at 2 p.m. on Monday, May 2.

All students are invited to come listen, spew opinions, ask questions (maybe even learn something.) This may or may not be the start of a sort of apolitical, amoral organization to get the gay people unified and on their collective feet.

Now before some of you hysterically quack about starting a save-our-kids incarceration, let me explain the purpose of this group.

Those who think that homosexuals are frustrated heterosexuals who recruit

others into their subversive, etc. are wrong. This club is a balm for the many psychic wounds of those who've survived painful (and expensive) "how-I'm-going-to-make-you-miserable-so's-youse-can-have-a-happy-life" technique and still find themselves gay (the ignorant refer to these people as "incurables.")

I think we need a group wherein we can help each other be honest with ourselves and still muddle through the local cultures.

So be sure to come Monday at 2 p.m. to our meeting. Whether gay, anti-gay, merely curious or interested, or want a good excuse to skip class, you come and it will probably be worth it.

—Thaxter E. Douglas III

One grateful soul

Dear Editor:

With all of the criticism that the Courier gets these days I feel that it is time to let my voice be heard.

I feel that the Courier is doing a fantastic job on getting the news that happens around the campus and the community printed. Too many times students take the Courier for granted and don't realize that you are working on a tight budget (like other campus activities) and I would imagine with a limited staff.

The Courier is always rather well written and is organized in a neat and orderly fashion. Students should also be

happy that the Courier is a free publication and is available to them at no cost.

Some thanks should go to the advertisers and other supporters of the paper. In these times of Courier criticism, the paper is supported (and quite heavily) by business and community activities.

With student apathy as high as it is, the only way that news is distributed through this school is by the timely editions of the Courier.

Thank you again from a student who cares.

—David Johnson

Oops! Our mistake

To the Editor:

This is just a note telling you that you should be more careful about what you print, such as spelling names.

In the Volume 10, Number 24, April 21, 1977 issue of the Courier (article) heading "Overrule two traffic tags" you misspelled my name, spelling it "Dick Huntley." Who is "Dick Huntley?"

I wonder how many other careless mistakes you have made in the Courier?

By the way, my name is "Dirk Huntley."

Apart from this the paper is really super.

Furthermore, when I was in appealing my fire line ticket I was tagged again; this time it was for parking in a yellow zone. I admit this time I was in the wrong. It seems they always get you somehow or another, don't they?

—Dirk Huntley

Dario's Drift



Punishment vs. rights

Tuesday, the U.S. Supreme Court ruled 5-4 on a case brought before it by a group of Florida Jr. High students, concerning corporal punishment in public schools. The court also stated that a hearing is not necessary before the school official strikes the first blow.

By this ruling, corporal punishment used in public schools is not considered to be a cruel and unusual punishment, even though many public schools do not engage in its practice. The Chicago schools have not employed corporal punishment since 1905, and they do not plan on its use in the future.

This is another case where students, no matter what their ages, are having their rights denied. It is sad to see the Supreme Court, which has championed the rights of blacks and women, forget those of students.

It is stated in the Constitution that all citizens have the right to a fair and speedy trial. According to Tuesday's ruling, students are not citizens entitled to this right. It's ironic though, that many students have just finished paying their

income tax, yet they are not considered citizens.

It makes me wonder, when does a student become a citizen of this country? We are required to obey the laws and pay the taxes, and still we are required to let the rights which we were born with be infringed upon.

The implications from this ruling are staggering. If there is no ruling required for punishing a student physically, it will soon follow that no hearing will be needed to take any other disciplinary measures, up to and including dismissal from the institution.

Many of you who are parents as well as students should realize what this means. The Supreme Court has taken the control of your children's lives out of your hands as well as the control of your lives and rights.

Rulings such as these should not be allowed to pass along unnoticed. Find out what you local school board's policy is and let them know what you think about corporal punishment.

—Chuck Cenker



Work World

Herb Rinehart

The winter quarter "Mini-Seminars on Job Hunting", we feel, proved highly successful as reflected by the evaluations done by those in attendance. A total of 7177 people attended the 12 one-hour sessions and 97 per cent rated the seminars good, to very good, to excellent.

The Spring Quarter dates are listed below for those individuals seeking to gain knowledge about the most up-to-date techniques on securing the job they want. Make your choice and call the Career Planning & Placement Office at extension 2230 or stop by J123 to reserve a place. Enrollment is limited to the first 25 registrants. The cost is only your presence.

Career Planning & Placement Services

present a
Mini-Seminar on Job Hunting
designed especially for you

Topics	Day Sessions	Evening Sessions
the Winning Job Campaign Secrets of the Hidden Job Market The Greatest Resume on Earth How to Control the Interview	Wednesday, May 11 or 18 9-11:30 a.m.	Thursday, May 12 or 19 6:30-9 p.m.
Bonus Session Testing Services Available to You	11:30-12 noon	9-9:30 p.m.

Place K127 - Day sessions
J123 - Evening sessions

The Spring Quarter seminars will be presented by Bruce Moncrieff-Placement Specialist, Ron Kapper-Placement Office Administrative Intern and Secretarial Science instructor, and Ron Nilsson-Counselor in Kappa College. We also will have Gene Hallongrin, Director of Testing Services to provide bonus sessions dealing with testing as it relates to careers and occupational choice. Sign-up soon to take advantage of this great opportunity.

Did you know? Job listings received are now being posted daily in the Student Assistance Center - A2012. The Weekly Job Opp Bulletin is available in small college lounge areas and also in the "A" Student Assistance Center. Stop by!



These Swing Singers will be part of the group performing in the College of DuPage variety show "Odyssey '77" on May 13 and 14. They are, from left, Larry Masters, Mari Kelly, Cindy Buscher and David Sandelin. Proceeds from "Odyssey '77" will help fund a trip to the British Isles in August.



Perhaps they were overwhelmed by the immensity of this refrigeration unit. Perhaps they really couldn't decide which way they wanted to move it. Whatever the reason, CD maintenance men, left to right, Dan Veit, Nate Williams, and Lee Moe ham it up for our photographer. —Photo by Luke Buffenmyer.

G-rated movie 'Wizards' new Bakshi idea

By Jim Elliott

Most movie goers relate the name Ralph Bakshi to his most popular X-rated animated film "Fritz the Cat" and R-rated "Heavy Traffic". In most of his stories, Bakshi goes into much of his personal background for material.

Since he was raised in a Jewish, Italian, and Black ghetto area of Brooklyn, he has a lot to say about the way things really are for the under-privileged, exploited and poor. Bakshi also deals with his sexual fantasies and includes them in his characters (for instance "Fritz the Cat").

Beware! Bakshi fans, your hero's newest endeavor, "Wizards", is G-rated — that's right G-rated! But not only the rating is different, the whole idea and technique is new.

"Nothing I've ever done before will prepare anyone for what I'm attempting in 'Wizards,'" said Bakshi.

Twentieth Century Fox, the company releasing "Wizards," has described it as sensational, fantastic, mythical, adventurous, and needless to say, they also promote "Wizards" to be a big draw at the box office.

On the other side of the coin, a film review in "Variety" (an exclusive film critique and advertising paper), said, "The animation technique is excellent in a professional sense, but neither story nor music ever really gets interesting. The 20th Fox release faces a wobbly commercial fate."

THE STORY: Many years from 1977, after the world has been destroyed or deformed in a nuclear holocaust, Blackwolf, the evil wizard of Scorch, plans to lead his mutant army to take over the peaceful land of Montagor and the rest of the world.

Encouraged by a recently discovered ancient German Nazi propaganda film, Blackwolf's army plagues war and destruction on Montagor. Avatar (the twin brother of Blackwolf and good wizard), ventures to Scorch to destroy his brother.

There is no lack of action or



adventure in "Wizards", and 20th Fox heralds it as a breakthrough in the field of animation.

"Wizards" is written, directed, and produced by Bakshi (who, by the way, used to run Terrytoons on CBS), and because he is so committed, he has to accept the credit and acclaim or face the ridicule of "Wizards".

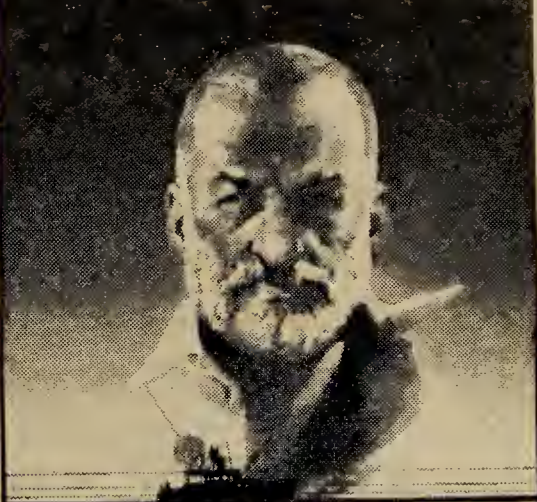
The secret to "Wizards" is really no magic. From a layman's view (someone who is not equipped with the technical jargon of the animation cartoon productionist), it would have to be said that Bakshi merely took real film clips from

old time movies (the war scenes) and old World War II films and added special coloring effects and threw it on top of or behind his animated characters.

This technique certainly gives the viewer a new experience in animation, but it also appears that the artists would have to use less animated scenes. He could just fill in the gaps with film clips.

The only safe advice one can get before seeing "Wizards" is: don't expect to see Bakshi's usual work, and prepare for a totally new experience in film animation.

IF IT'S BEEN TOO LONG SINCE YOU'VE SEEN A REALLY GOOD MOVIE... SEE "ISLANDS IN THE STREAM"



Paramount Pictures Presents

George C. Scott

A Franklin J. Schaffner Film

"Islands in the Stream"

A Bart/Palevsky Production

Also starring

David Hemmings

Gilbert Roland

and Claire Bloom

Based Upon The Novel By Ernest Hemingway

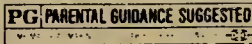
Screenplay By Denne Bart Petitclerc

Produced By Peter Bart and Max Palevsky

Directed By Franklin J. Schaffner

Music Jerry Goldsmith

Services By Connaught Productions Panovision In Color A Paramount Picture



Read the Paramount Paperback



STARTING FRIDAY, APRIL 29 at these theatres

Lincoln Village
Chicago

Old Orchard
Skokie

Arlington
Arlington Heights

Yorktown
Lombard

Evergreen
Evergreen Park

Harlem-Cermak
North Riverside

Crossroads
Merrillville, Ind.

Student Activities Announces:

College of DuPage Film Festival

- | | |
|----------|--|
| April 29 | Up the River
Total Glass of Beer
W.C. Fields |
| May 4 | Mister Smith Goes to Washington
American Reel - (From Kennedy to Nixon's Resignation) |
| May 11 | Bullitt -Steve McQueen
Le Mans |
| May 18 | The Wild One -Marlon Brando
On the Waterfront |
| May 25 | Sherlock Holmes Festival
Voice of Terror
Spider Woman |
| June 1 | Stage Coach -John Wayne
Chisum |
| June 8 | Summer of '42
Class of '44 |

Films will be shown Free at 11:45 a.m. and 7:00 p.m. in A1108.

Leukemia. It's no longer a death sentence.

When you were young, no form of cancer terrified your parents more than leukemia did.

Just fifteen years ago, a child with leukemia could expect to live only months.

But, thanks to research, things have changed. Children who once lived months are now living years. Many of them are growing up. Some are already adults, living normal lives.

Did you ever wonder what the American Cancer Society did with the money you gave us? Well, some of it went to leukemia research. And, if we had more, we could do more.

Give to the American Cancer Society.

American Cancer Society

This space contributed by the publisher as a public service.



Jan Nickelson, left, JoAnne Stevens, center, and Joanna Schleicher, right, demonstrate some of the work that goes into creating pottery pieces. Pottery classes at CD allow freedom of expression using one of the world's oldest crafts.

Pottery . . . a probable accident

BY PEGGY ZAEH

Centuries ago, food gatherers lined their grain or water baskets with clay to prevent spillage. It was discovered that the clay hardened after being left too near a fire, and this accidental hardening was to become the early clay firing process. This theory is supported by the basket-like textures found usually decorating early pottery culture which dates back approximately 4000 B.C.

Pottery was both functional and a trade among the American Indians prior to Columbus discovering America. With the settlement of Cortez and the early settlers, the American Indian derived many ideas from the pottery samples of the settler. Primarily American Indian pottery was influenced by South American pottery as a result of the Aztecs - Mexican Indians - traveling into the southwest of the United States.

Currently pottery making is a multi-million dollar industry ranging from large corporations to individual shoestring operations where items manufactured can be anything from electrical insulators

to windchimes. Pottery designs can be anything from archeological diggings to simple individual creations and priced from several thousand dollars down to a few cents.

One example is a small pot, no larger than a cereal bowl, called blackware created by Maria Martinez. It depicted the magical symbolism of the religious rites of the Pueblo Indian and sold for \$1,500. Maria Martinez, who is in her nineties and living in New Mexico, is a highly respected contemporary Navajo potter.

What makes a good pot? Those in this art field contend that the craftsmanship must be appropriate to the intended use . . . is it functional, sculptural or purely entertaining?

John Wantz, ceramics instructor here, describes functional pottery as having smooth lines, the handles are easily grasped and the surfaces would be glazed and can be easily cleaned. Sculptural would be a portrait-type pot such as a study of a person or part of the body. Another sculptural pot would have a heavy texture created by pinching the clay, and would not be used for food.

"Purely entertaining," advised Wantz, "is a pot that looks like it's going to burp or get up and walk away. It may resemble a plant or an animal that looks alive."

A 1968 graduate of the Chicago Art Institute, Wantz attended Penland School of Arts and Crafts, Penland, N.C., and received his MA from Northern Illinois University. He began teaching at the college in 1969, conducting classes in design, drawing and ceramics.

"Students take the ceramics course for various reasons," commented Wantz. "I had a student who was a nursing program major taking my course just for the fun of it. He got a job on the production line of a pottery factory where he saw that money could be made in commercial pottery. He dropped the nursing courses and now is a successful business man in Kentucky."

As Wantz talks about his "Putty Palace," you are convinced that he's really turned on. Things start with a bang here as a blob of clay is thrown on the potters wheel . . . and with John Wantz pottery is no accident.



John Wantz, pottery instructor at CD, holds the first stage in the creative process — a lump of clay.

Photos by Maureen Murrin



These pieces have been glazed and are ready for firing.

Grand Opening

FOOD!

NOW IN A1098-

POOR BOYS
HOT COFFEE
CANNED SODA
POTATO CHIPS

MILK
YOGURT
PEANUTS
COOKIES

ICED FRESH FRUIT
COLD SANDWICHES
SUNFLOWER SEEDS
TOASTED ALMONDS
FRESH FRUIT DRINKS



10:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.

SAAB weighs pitch for biofeedback lab

By Robert Gregory

People coming apart from the strain of exams, parking problems and other daily hazards of life at CD should be glad to learn that help may be on the way.

The operative word is "may."

While science struggles to get a handle on man's stress-produced ailments, the Student Activities Advisory Board (SAAB) is considering a proposal to finance a biofeedback lab on campus where CD students could bring their minds to prevail over matter, beginning next year.

Biofeedback is a term which describes the process by which people receive messages from various parts of their bodies. Biofeedback technology, a science which originated in the 1960's, teaches people how to gain control over various parts of their nervous

systems and other physiological processes.

This represents a scientific breakthrough since it is now possible for some people to deal with nervous or psychological problems.

The basic equipment for biofeedback technology is fairly simple and relatively inexpensive. Tom Lindblade, Sigma counselor, estimated that it could be purchased at an initial outlay of \$6,000 to \$8,000 and at the April 26 SAAB meeting, he urged SAAB to consider the possibility of providing this initial amount for the lab.

SAAB tabled discussion of the proposed biofeedback lab, as well as dispersal of 1976-1977 SAAB funds, until its meeting next week.

In other action at the April 26 meeting, SAAB approved program Board and SAAB budgets.



These members of the CD Dance Repertory Troupe are, from left to right, Collette Foreman, Julie Tobey, Michele Rocush, Janet Maron and Joan Vande Velde. The group will present its second annual performance on April 29 and 30 in the Convocation Center.

Culture comes to CD — —

Dance troupe opens April 29

By Susan Lapka

One need not travel all the way into the city to enjoy a bit of culture, for culture has come to College of DuPage.

Culture, CD style, has come in the form of the Dance Repertory Troupe which presents its second annual performance this Friday

and Saturday, April 29 and 30, at 8:15 p.m. in the Convocation Center.

The 10 members of the troupe, who are all students at the college, are: Julie Hesselgrave, Ann Newman, Janet Maron, Faith Biagi, Dave Parrent, Michele Rocush, Julie Tobey, Vicki Fitch,

Abby Pariser, Collette Foreman and Joan Vonde Velde. As members of the troupe they are able to choreograph their own material, express themselves through dance and experience performing before others.

With the exception of one member, performing on stage is a rather new experience for the members.

The troupe, which will perform more than 20 times during this school year, hopes to show that dance can be a very enjoyable experience in which many can participate. Dance performances aren't all tip-toeing to out-of-date music type of events. In fact, this weekend's performances include contemporary groups such as the Moody Blues, and popular songs such as Sesame Street, as well as classical music by Bach.

The dancers have been meeting since the fall, working long hours over both Christmas and Spring vacations. The troupe is sponsored by the Department of Performing Arts and directed by Donna Oleson.

Plan women's rap nights

Women are getting together at the Western Springs and Downers Grove Outreach Centers for Rap Nights in May. They will discuss their changing roles and expectations, share common concerns, fears and joys.

The discussions in Western Springs will be lead by Mrs. Elaine Tanabe, C/D counselor in the Western Springs office and currently an instructor of Psychology for Extension College. Mrs. Tanabe has done extensive work in Counseling Psychology and received her doctorate in that field from Ohio State University. Two evenings, May 2 and 16, are planned at the Western Springs office, 4365 Lawn Avenue, from 7 to

9 p.m. For further information call 246-8980.

Mrs. Susan Rhee will direct the discussions in the Downers Grove Outreach Center. Mrs. Rhee received a Bachelor's degree at MacMurray College and a Master's degree in Counseling Psychology at George Williams College, where she presently teaches seminars on women and their potential. She is a counselor at George Williams College and at College of DuPage. There will be three consecutive sessions at the Downers Grove Outreach Center, 63rd and Dunham Road, portable classroom No. 1, on Mondays, May 2, 9 and 16 from 7 to 9 p.m. For further information call 963-8090.



The courtyards of A Bldg. are overflowing with healthy plants, trees and bushes. Everything is green and growing except for this one dead tree which stands bare and alone, and seemingly uncared for.

Roving Reporters —

With classes in A Bldg., do you visit the other buildings?



LISA SCHUSTER

"The only reason I go over there is to work in the Placement Office. I like to go to plays and things there at night. I like A building now, with all my classes over here. I never eat over there and there's nothing to do."



MARK GUZZO

"I went yesterday to go to the LRC. I never even had a class over there. I like it better though because all the buildings are separated. I don't like the style of A building. It's all rusty and square. The courts are pretty nice . . . and good for playing frisbee and baseball."



PAM HEDLUND

"No, I don't. There's a lot more people over here. I like these courtyards too. Every once in a great while I go to the library."



DIANA ROBINSON

"Yes, I go to the library about twice a week to study and to work on reports. I like A building much better. It's a prettier building, I like the courtyards, and it's air conditioned."



KATHY MADDOX

"Yes, I have a dance class over there. Sometimes I go over there to get something to eat, but it's a long walk especially if you only have an hour. Sometimes I go over to watch TV, too. One good thing to say about it is that you don't have to fight for a parking space."

By Luke Buffenmyer and Maureen Murrin

Student election campaign kicks off

On May 10 and 11 CD students will vote to elect Student Government officers.

What follows are position papers handed to, or in a few cases, dictated to the Courier this past Tuesday.

There are two candidates for President, two for Vice-President, two for Student Trustee on the Board, and six candidates for the Student Senate.

James Cavanaugh, candidate for Delta Senator, was unavailable for either a picture or statement.

The Courier will announce its endorsements for the above offices in next week's editorials.

Joseph Bates

Student Government needs to concentrate more time on the need of the students at C/D.

Far too much time has been spent attending the meetings of off-campus organizations.

I am running for Student Body President because it is my belief that many of the important issues at C/D are not being given the consideration needed to propose a solution.

There is a need for a serious review of college policies; course offerings and scheduling appear haphazard at best.

Activities spending procedures should be revised so as to return some tangible benefits to every fee-paying student.

Tuition is at far too high a level when you consider the facilities and equipment on this campus. There is no excuse as to why the campus is not closer to being finished.

I feel that my long experience in the Senate has provided me with the knowledge and ability to lead Student Government into a new era of service to students.

If Student Government is to fulfill its obligations and duties, every member must begin to view their positions as public service jobs and act accordingly.

Since becoming a senator in February 1976, I have worked on the following:

1. Chairman of the constitutional committee.
2. Wrote parts of the constitution and procedural.
3. Sponsored the Student Bill of Rights (SB No. 69).
4. Sponsored the Student Loan Fund.
5. Sponsored the Student Government Internship Program.



JOSEPH BATES



ROBERT COTTON

Presidential candidates

6. Re-organized Student Government filing and records storage policies.

If elected, I pledge to do everything possible to improve student life at C/D, and to treat all areas of the college fairly.

Robert Cotton

I, Robert Cotton, am running for CD student body president. I am a sophomore with experience on the worldly level. I have worked on the corporate level, setting many precedents in a company. I have been told my opinions are reasonable and my experience gives me a good base for Student Government.

I believe the present way the government is run is very acceptable. Starrett has done a commendable job. This college doesn't need change, but improving. I want more student involvement, especially with evening students.

I would do more work on improving what has already been done, rather than issue new programs. I want to get students to look around. I feel I can contribute, as a candidate and as president, if I am elected.

I am aware of the apathy problem and more involvement is needed for students. I think the Student Government is doing a good job, for the current time. I would like to enhance the work that has been done this year in Student Government, not change it.

I am now involved in the liberal arts program here, specifically in education and psychology, and I am working towards an Associate in Science degree. After achieving this, I plan to transfer to a four-year college, perhaps University of Illinois at Champaign.

I have traveled after high school to Germany, where I stayed for three years, then to Mexico, Canada, and throughout the United States. During this time I had various odd jobs. I feel this traveling has helped in my perspective on issues.

After my traveling, I worked in an Insurance Service Office for four years and experienced corporate viewpoints. I attended Triton College for three semesters and transferred here, changing from a fire science program to liberal arts.

I am willing to exert a lot of energy to improve CD policies; and use the power I feel the Student Government has here to keep the administration informed.

Ginny Long

I, Ginny Long, am running for the office of Vice-President.

I have had experience as Senator of Delta College. I am at present working towards improving the Delta lounges. If I am elected I will try to work with the other cluster colleges towards a similar goal.

Thaxter Douglas

I want to be vice-president of your body for a year in order to be a better citizen, person, moral being, etc., etc., later on (I really mean this!). I'm ignorant on how to run an entity, and now I'm going to learn. After all, this is a student government as well as a student government.

I am concerned, yet I'm beguiled by vagueness. I've been told that the president handles the administrative end of the business whereas the vice-president takes care of the various wishes and problems of the students. This is good to know.

I'm frightened, but I'm not dropping out of the candidacy. Any decent person can digest the students' ideas, problems, etc., without inebriation in "Robert's Rules of Order".

At least I hope so, but as I'm supposed to be assured and omnipresent and everything you'd better ignore that last remark. Many people have discussed what they consider the issues with me: A lot of them complain that the athletic department is wasting money that's badly needed elsewhere.



GINNY LONG



THAXTER E. DOUGLAS, III

VP candidates

I personally don't sympathize with the athletes all that much, but I don't know that many facts. I agree that they should install more parking zones near 'A' building as I've heard that they've made many mistakes concerning its construction and they probably won't start on another for quite a while. (This is merely my opinion.)

Some were surprised to know that a student government exists at all, while others complained of a vast vacuum of apathy. This is the one thing I'd be sure to do if I possibly could should more people put an X by name than the others: I'd like to have a weekly column or so in the Courier wherein I would let everyone know what's going on governmentally wise.

I'm afraid I've never written a platform before so this may not be a good one. Who knows? Anyway, thank you for reading this thing.

John Kuttenberg

The following is a brief description of my opinions and positions which make up my platform. They are divided as follows:

- 1) My views of the office of Student Trustee
- 2) Policies I would like to see implemented in regards to the office.
- 2) My position on matters of current concern to the Student Trustee

1) In my opinion, the Student Trustee, when taking the office, assumes certain responsibilities and obligations beyond thoughts spelled out in any document.

He is obliged to convey the student's opinions and feelings in the most direct and accurate way possible to the Board, and when it is felt he is not doing so, should be recalled.

The Student Trustee is obliged to the Board in addition to the students. When properly executed, the office of Student Trustee is a valuable asset to the Board and in turn the respect of the Board is

gained for the student body as a whole.

2) The office of Student Trustee is still in the developmental stages and certain policies can be added to the office so that we can build further on the strong foundation the preceding trustee(s) has left us.

a) A quarterly report should be drawn up by the Student Trustee at the end of each quarter summarizing the actions of the Board and the Student Trustees positions and actions in relation. Ample copies should be made available to the students.

b) There must be a procedure of recalling and/or replacing the Student Trustee in the event of his inability to fill out his term or, if in the opinion of the student body, he is neglecting his duties as trustee.

3) Under current concerns of the office, the most prevalent seems to be the response drawn up by Dr. Berg to the College Associates Report.

I feel the report was very generalized. I feel there are several contradictions such as his efforts in the area of decentralization.

In the formative first years of C/D, Dr. Berg held the college together very well with his authoritarian stance and should be commended.

Now as the college develops I feel that the power should be more evenly distributed, so that individuals and programs have more freedom to grow and expand.

I feel that the Student Trustee must be ever alert and wary of generalities and loose wording which on the surface appears to be understood, but could come back to haunt the students at some future date.

Yarko Tymciurak

The position of Student Member of the Board of Trustees is an important one. Please turn to Page 11.

Board candidates



JOHN KUTTENBERG



YARKO TYMCIURAK

Senatorial candidates



SUE CESAK



GINNY EMMEL



ERIC HEINKAMP

Position papers tell candidates' aspirations

Continued from Page 10

dispensable one to the College Community.

The Board reaches decisions by weighing rationale presented to it. It is therefore vitally important to communicate more than student views to the Board. The basis of student views must be presented to the Board; and that cannot be presented effectively by any means other than contributions by the students, through a student.

It is also essential that the logic of Board decisions be effectively related to the College Community. The difference between frustration and understanding depends on this.

It is true, as an article in the April 21st Courier suggests, that this is a position of great power and a potentially valuable experience for those interested in business administration, political science, and industrial relations. The challenge to the Student Trustee is to turn the benefits of the experience over to the entire Student Body.

When we vote for our Board of Trustees member, I would hope that we vote for more than representation; for more than approval for an individual to have some degree of power. I would expect that we be able to vote for power to the conceptual capabilities in all of us.

Sue Cesak

I, Sue Cesak, am running for Kappa Senator to better help and assist the students of Kappa and the College of DuPage.

My past experience in the Student Activities Committee of Kappa and the Student Activities Advisory Board will help me in doing the best possible job for the students of Kappa.

If elected, I will try to work to make the student's stay at the College of DuPage the best possible by working with the Senate to bring to "A" Building the conveniences located in the other buildings.

Ginny Emmel

I am running for Kappa Senator because I am interested in politics.

If elected, the first thing I would do is to get the whole thing organized. Student Government is not publicized enough. People want and need to know what is going on.

Some of my experiences include being Sergeant of Arms for the Distributive Educational Clubs of America. I have also attended leadership seminars.

I believe in the true representative form of government. I will represent what they want, not what I want.

Eric Heinkamp

I, Eric J. Heinkamp, in the race (if you can call it that) for senator of Omega college, have chosen to keep an open platform for my campaign. Having canvassed the campus here at CD, I have yet to find anyone who feels there are any radically salient issues.

While a few students feel parking is a problem, and one student asked me about the meal ticket controversy, the majority of the student body I spoke with, seem either complacent with CD, or they are too apathetic to care.

If I do stress a specific leitmotif during my campaign, it will be my satiety with the torpid attitudes of the student body. The disposition of students toward this election is a prime example. I feel apathy is a hard maleficence to conquer, especially at a community college, but I feel something must be done.

Without student interest and support in the Student Government, or the school to be more general, we might as well tear up our constitution, and become a monarchy. (If anyone wants to write me in as King, I will be glad to accept.)

I promise to run a clean campaign. I wouldn't put down my opponent, if I had one. And all I ask is to be given a chance to prove myself.

Plan hiking trip in Scotland July 16-Aug. 6

Alpha College has a few openings for a backpacking hike in Scotland on July 15 through Aug. 6. Students will fly to London and proceed to Edinburgh where they will be met by Dr. Frank Ledwith, a native Scot, who was an exchange Psychology teacher at College of DuPage in 1974-1975.

Dr. Ledwith will hold a two or three day orientation in Edinburgh covering some Scottish history and visiting local sites. The group will then hike north over historical military roads, observing the terrain and the people, learning the history of the clans and the rich culture of the Scots.

Transportation, food and lodging can be managed for roughly \$600 if reservations are made early enough to book on a charter flight. Call the Alpha office at 858-2800, ext. 2356 to reserve a space.

Sigma offers two nursing seminars

Sigma College is offering two seminars for nurses and nursing instructors this spring. Both are approved by the Illinois Nurses Association for continuing education units.

"Human Sexuality and the Nursing Process" is designed to integrate relevance of sexuality in terms of the caring process. The seminar will meet from 6:30-9:30 p.m., Mondays; from May 2 to June 6 in Room 2F of A Bldg.

Cost of this seminar is \$40, and it is approved for 17 hours of continuing education credit for nurses.

"Developing the Nursing Role Through Psychodrama — A Skill Model for Nursing Educators" is a two-day seminar to explore the use of psychodrama in nursing education. The seminar will be led by Dr. John Holtex of the Moreno Psychodrama Institute of Beacon Hill, N.Y.

The psychodrama seminar will be held Friday and Saturday, April 29 and 30 from 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. in the College of DuPage Park Farmhouse.

Cost of this seminar is \$60 and includes lunch both days.

Student Aid checks ready

Student Aid checks are now available for distribution.

The checks are from the Direct Student Loan Program, Nursing Loan Program, Supplemental Education Opportunity Grant, and Basic Education Opportunity Grant. Students who have received an award and have not yet picked up their check should do so at this time, as checks may not be picked up after May 8.

Supplemental Education Opportunity Grant and Basic Education Opportunity Grant checks are being distributed at the cashiers' window in K Bldg. National Direct Student Loan and Nursing Loan checks are available in K-101.

Checks are available from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Center to hold open house

An open house at the Student Assistance Center in A2012 will be held on Wednesday, May 4, from 8:30 a.m. to 10:30 a.m.

Refreshments will be served.

Another open house for night students is also being planned.



Jolene Westendorf

(This week's guest columnist is Linda Cress.)

As you may know, I am a member of the DuPage women's softball team. I'm writing of things brought to my attention by myself and others partly because of my membership on the team but mostly because I'm on the illustrious sports writing staff of the Courier.

My aggravations stem mainly from the fact that three girls on our team cannot go to away games because there isn't enough room on the van and other arrangements haven't been made.

In investigating this case I followed my usual procedure and went down and bothered the Athletic office. I found them to be quite convincing at first but after I thought on it for awhile I was still quite confused on what they had to say.

FACT: The women's softball team suits fourteen players — only eleven of which can go to away games because "The Van" only holds that many.

FACT: The Athletic Office is seemingly willing to make other arrangements provided all insurance requirements are met. The problem is we need someone old enough and with the right qualifications to transport us to the games.

I understand all this quite thoroughly but still find there are loopholes. You see, the men's baseball team doesn't have this problem, even with 23 players. They rent a bus which carries each and every player to all away games. When confronted with this, Dr. Palmieri asked me to send our coach in and he'd try to work something out. I honestly believe he would, too bad the season is almost over.

The fact that new travel facilities will seat more is only a part of the problem. The fact is that the vans we have now are unsafe and the coaches worry more about whether or not they'll get to and from the game in one piece than what they should be concentrating on — the competition to take place. I believe most everyone agrees that new transportation is necessary, so — When are we going to get in?

I know what you're all saying. I'm some crazy woman shooting her mouth off to get things for the women's teams. Not true. I think the women's athletic program is pretty close to fair. I'm not saying they're not getting enough, but maybe the men are getting too much. For example, is it really necessary for the men's baseball team to have two uniforms?

Here's where Dr. Palmieri can step in. Let's stop overglorifying and overfunding the men and let's start using the money more wisely.

To everyone's advantage.

Track team takes seventh at Carthage Invitational

By Jolene Westendorf

DuPage's track team competed in its usual style last Saturday, but came up short with 33 points, good for seventh place.

Several factors should be taken into account, though. First, the competition was mostly four-year schools. Of the four two-year schools, entered DuPage ranked first.

Secondly the host school, Carthage College, scheduled events like the hammer throw and three-mile run, which men at their school just happen to be good at.

Thirdly, the Chaps placed about how they were expected to place. DuPage has taken seventh place or so for three years in a row at this meet.

All that aside, Coach Ron Ottoson said that it was good to have tough competition, because state and Nationals are just around the corner.

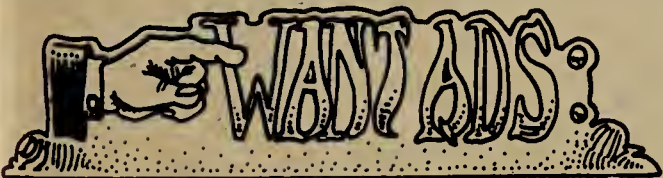
Jim Chirbas got back to placing and winning events. He won the high jump with 6'4". He also took second in the triple jump with 44' 9 3/4".

Scott Drazewski took fourth in the 440-yard intermediate hurdles, and took sixth in the 120-yard high hurdles.

John Bazata placed sixth in the discus with a throw of 131' 4 1/4". Mark Malek gathered more points for DuPage by taking fourth in the javelin with a throw of 162' 2 1/2".

The mile relay team, consisting of Lyle Bennedetto, Avery Pleasant, Mark Malek, and Ken Mauer, took fourth with 3:25.76. The 440-yard relay team took sixth with a time of 44.16 seconds.

This Saturday, under the lights at North Central, DuPage will hold its only home meet. Competing will be Lincolnland, Parkland, Blackhawk, Harper and DuPage.



Room for rent, female. Furnished room, private entrance, share bath, kitchen privileges. \$25-\$30 weekly. Villa Park area. Call 833-4216.

Wanted: girl for Wheaton office. Shorthand, typing, some experience. Full time summer, part-time now. Sharp. Salary open. Call 665-2320 weekdays.

'71 VW van, good condition, \$1,700. Call Jim, 852-6092.

Wanted: male roommate for 2-bedroom apartment at NIU, '77-'78. Your share, \$83 per month. Call Jim, 852-6092.

Wanted: student to obtain addresses of surrounding apartment complexes for relief mailer. Call Briarcliff Lakeside Apts., 1677 S. Briarcliff Blvd., Wheaton, 682-1226.

Female help wanted, part-time afternoons, some shorthand and typing, Wheaton office, salary open, call days 665-2320. Will lead to more hours in summer.

For sale: 1965 Olds Cutlass, newly painted, rebuilt transmission, 6 good tires including 2 snows. Free extra oil and air filters. Best offer in one week. M. Ryburn, ext. 2055 or 469-3275.

For sale: 1973 Vega, hatchback, A/T, new tires, high mileage,

good condition. \$350 — offer. 629-0571.

'74 Javelin 360 V8 automatic, p.s., p.b., air, AM-FM stereo, tilt wheel, console, vinyl roof, Cragger wheels, rear defogger, 28,000 miles, mint condition. 345-2447.

Men wanted for house and yard work. \$3.00 per hour clear. Ellynwood Student Service, a private employment agency, 858-1710.

Guitar lessons, credit or non-credit, Jeff Weber, faculty guitar instructor, CD and Chicago Conservatory, has openings for private and class lessons. Contemporary, folk, classical, theory. 682-1313.

Hey, conservatives! Work with us to create a new political organization. We will use direct action programs to aggressively challenge liberalism. We need you to participate in activities that will promote domestic freedom and stop America's gradual surrender to communism. Send your name and address to: The July 4th Movement, P.O. Box 282, Bensenville, Illinois 60106.

'72 650 Yamaha, low mileage. Custom paint, seat, slissy bar. Good condition. \$800. Call 653-2383, after 6 p.m.

Student Activities Presents-

Maya Angelou

May 2nd

2 p.m. Workshop
8 p.m. Lecture

Convocation Center



MAYA ANGELOU

Thirty-one runs help, too

Great defense accounts for two softball wins

By Linda Cress

The DuPage women's softball team brought their record to 4-3 for the year this past week by taking two out of their three games. They would have liked to have added a few more victories to their won column but as usual the weather wasn't on their side as two games were cancelled due to rain. DuPage destroyed Truman 19-0, went on to defeat Elgin 11-3, but was to fall victim to Triton 6-1. This loss to Triton puts DuPage at 1-1 in the N4C.

DuPage's first victory didn't really count as it was called because of rain after 3½ innings. We'll call it a victory though because if Truman had been given the full seven innings in all likelihood they still wouldn't have been able to catch up. In the four innings played, Truman was only able to connect for one hit. This was due to DuPage's excellent defense and Pam Blair's pitching.

DuPage did more than just field the ball. They broke loose for 17 hits in three innings — eight of them for extra bases. Combined with walks these hits added up to an outrageous 19 runs.

DuPage continued to hit the ball well in their next game against The Spartans of Elgin. Even though they capitalized on Elgin's six errors and four wild pitches, their ten hits and eight stolen bases are really what got DuPage the game. Pam Blair, Lynn Cimino, and Tina Ostrowski all hit for two RBI's and Lori Condi belted around three to home plate. Except for a few shaky moments in the first inning

DuPage was in total control of the ballgame.

Total control is not the correct terminology for DuPage's play against Triton, at least for the first two innings. Triton's two singles, DuPage errors and pitching accounted for four Triton runs in the first. Two more runs for Triton came the same way in the 2nd inning to total their six runs.

After two innings of play DuPage settled down and became the solid defensive team it should be known for. However they lost their touch with the bat and were only able to score a lone run. This was accomplished in the last inning after Sue Hudson doubled.

DuPage expected to win this ballgame, so by taking a hard loss it should affect play in the future. Though DuPage is not scheduled to play Triton it is possible that the two teams will meet in the upcoming tournaments. It is a welcome match to the DuPage team and if Triton is smart they won't take anything for granted.

Despite the team's offensive troubles as a whole they still have a few individuals to be noted for their hitting. As of the Triton game Pat Blair led the pack with a whopping .467 batting average. DuPage also has four others averaging over .300. They are: Missy Longacre with .385; Pam Blair not far behind with .383; Lori Condi with .353; and Judy Lehner with .316. With averages like this it's hard to imagine a hitting problem. They just must be hitting at the wrong time, or something.



First baseman Lori Condi, with help from shortstop Judy Lehner and leftfielder Pat Blair, try to hold back the Triton team. —Photo by Jolene Westendorf.

Regular season ends with marathon weekend and rain

by Jim Elliott

Last weekend was busy for the Chaparral baseball team as they had to play three doubleheaders in three days due to rain earlier last week. Between Friday, April 22 and Tuesday of this week the Chaps won eight ball games, lost two and tied one.

DuPage coach John Persons feels the team did well last week but, as in other sports, the whole season comes down to the sectional playoffs this Saturday.

With a 17-12-1 record coach Persons said, "We still have ten games left and I'm confident we'll do better this year than last year's 21-18 record, but even if we do better in the season, the really big game is this Saturday in the tournament."

Action began Friday last week with a 3-0 Chap win and a 2-2 tie against Joliet. That second game was rained out in the fifth inning.

The Chaps split a doubleheader Saturday when they hosted the St. Francis College junior varsity. St. Francis came on strong and took the first contest 5-3 but the Chaps overwhelmingly rebounded with a 7-1 victory.

Sunday produced another split for the Chaps as they fell in the first game to the top-rated Kankakee Cavaliers 4-2. Pitcher Mark Narup, now with a 2.75 earned run average, got his fourth win of the season when the Chaps came back and won 4-3.

More recently the Chaps blasted the North Central College junior varsity twice on Monday, 7-2 and 7-4. Pitcher Harry Vickers claimed the first win and Steve Schmitt took the second, but the over-all star Monday was Keith Nelson. Nelson had five hits, scored four runs and drove in four runs.

Tuesday Persons tried to play as much of the team as he could to prepare them for the big game this weekend. The Chaps were barely edged out 7-6 in the first game

Tuesday against their Rock Valley hosts, yet the ever-rebounding DuPage team took the second game 7-3. Jeff Hammer was the winning pitcher in that second Rock Valley game. Hammer is the only Chap pitcher with a perfect 4-0 record.

Tuesday's highlights came in the form of three home runs. In the first game Greg Dvorak smacked his three-run homer. Pat Thomas followed Dvorak's example and got his own three-run homer in the second. Thomas was joined in the second game by Perry Cirone's two-run home run. Even though he didn't hit any homers, Bob Pacanowski came through with four hits to lead Chap hitting in that second game Tuesday.

The big event this year for the College of DuPage baseball team, as well as for all Illinois junior college teams, is the All Star game.

May 19 is the proposed date for the game at Sox Park in which top junior college players will split the state into a team from the north and one from the south. The two teams will then battle for the Illinois All Star championship.

Coach Persons says, "I think this is going to be an excellent opportunity for junior college baseball to be publicized because there will be pro scouts and four year college scouts there watching."

DuPage has at least one healthy candidate for that All-Star game. Bob Baron, who leads the state with his .467 batting average and who is also second in the state with 23 stolen bases, is a good guess for the All Star team.

Thursday Coach Persons will be trying to let everybody get in some playing time against the Illinois Benedictine junior varsity. Then, coming off of a two-day rest, the Chaps will enter the NJCAA sectionals Saturday with five other junior college teams.



Pitcher Missy Longacre and third baseman Jana Burke play a losing game to Triton in the cold last Monday. —Photo by Jolene Westendorf.



Bob Barron pops to right in the second of a doubleheader against North Central. —Photo by Jolene Westendorf.



COLLEGE OF DuPAGE

22nd Street and Lambert Road
Glen Ellyn, Illinois 60137

U.S. POSTAGE
PAID
Glen Ellyn, Ill.
Permit No. 144
BULK RATE



Miller raps cluster concept

By Chuck Cenkner
and Tom Ryan

Dr. Ronald Miller, chairman of the Board of Trustees, took a shot at the College of DuPage cluster system Monday night at a board workshop to consider the college reorganization plan of Dr. Rodney Berg.

"I have read everything Berg has given us dealing with clustering, and I cannot see the difference between clusters and traditional departmental systems. There is no particular advantage of one over the other," Miller said.

Part of the reorganization plan calls for the seven existing clusters to be merged into four. It was the first time Miller had

spoken on this facet of the plan, either pro or con. The rest of the seven voting board members support the plan.

The clustering issue came up as part of an overall debate on whether CD should have clusters at all, or whether the college should lean toward "discipline" areas — English, math, psychology, etc.

Miller said, "The faculty does not like fragmented disciplines" which result from clustering. "You can have the programmatic thrust of a cluster and still group disciplines," he said.

In opening the meeting, Miller said that Berg's proposal could be broken down into seven general areas of consideration. They were: how to reorganize the administration; should the college be divided into clusters or disciplines; the final number of small colleges; relationships among staff members and administrators; centralization of the administration; changes in representative bodies, and staff development.

Another area of general interest was the method under which extension courses would be offered under the new plan.

Presently, the Extension College dean hires and fires instructors and is responsible for not only course content but also for scheduling of courses. Under the new plan, the cluster dean would hire and fire instructors, and would be responsible for the course content. The Extension dean would identify to the clusters areas in which courses should be taught and would be responsible for the course in general.

Under Berg's plan, Extension will no longer be a separate cluster, but a service

to the other clusters.

Representation of the various groups would be different under the plan. This also drew questions from the board.

The Representative Assembly would be eliminated, along with the Council of Deans. They would be replaced by an Administrative Council, which would consist of the Student Body president, the Classified Personnel president, the Faculty Senate chairman and the vice-president of the college.

The council would advise the president on the policies which concern the members.

Members of the board asked whether this council would become an "executive committee," composed of high-ranking employees, that would wind up making executive decisions.

Berg was asked who would take the place of the Council of Deans. He replied that it would probably be Ted Tilton, vice-president of the college.

The one issue that most people expected to be resolved was the ultimate fate of Alpha College. It was hoped that the board would decide whether Alpha would remain a separate college, or become a part of the "Alternative Learning Unit" of Berg's plan.

The issue was not decided, as the board went into executive session shortly after the Alpha question was brought up, with no decisions of any importance made during the public session.

There is another workshop scheduled for Monday, May 9, to continue discussion of reorganization.

Student body president loses pay; not full-time

David Starrett, student body president, is out of a job at CD, it was learned Wednesday afternoon.

According to Ron Schiesz, financial aid director, Starrett's employment has been terminated because he is currently enrolled for only three credit hours. To be a student employee, a student must be full-time, carrying at least 12 credit hours.

According to Schiesz, the financial aids office makes a mid-quarter check to insure that each student employee is in full-time standing. It was discovered last week that Starrett was not enrolled at all for this quarter.

"This guy's making decisions about thousands of dollars, and he's not even involved with this college. He's not even a student!" said Schiesz.

Schiesz notified Tom Schmidt, adviser to Student Government, that Starrett had only one week left before mid-quarter to register. Starrett did register, but for only three credit hours.

"We can do nothing but terminate his employment," said Schiesz. "We cannot employ any student who is enrolled less than full-time."

Because of this, Starrett will no longer be paid for his job. It is still a question as to whether he will be able to remain in office, as the Student Government constitution is unclear as to the scholastic standing an executive officer must have.

"It's hard to say whether this is grounds for impeachment," said Chris Fraser, student body vice-president. "It's really up to the Senate."



Thaxter Douglas was one of the Student Government candidates for office who whooped it up at a gathering in the Campus Center Wednesday noon. Music by the country rock group "Appaloosa" and speeches by many of the candidates drew interested students during the lunch hour. Student Government elections are scheduled for May 10 and 11.

'Weird' Harold Rubin says pornography has no victims

By Nancy Jenkins

The self-proclaimed "Marshall Field of massage parlors in Chicago" presented his idea of victimless crimes and his views on pornography here Sunday to the Be-A-Thinker Club.

"Weird" Harold Rubin, operator of pornographic book stores and massage parlors, said pornography and prostitution were victimless crimes because "there is no victim," denying that the prostitute, customer, family, or wife was victimized.

Rubin has been in the business of adult book stores for five years. Despite campaigns by the late Mayor Daley to clear pornography out of Chicago, "Weird" Harold's establishments have survived. He attributes this to running his bookstores and parlors in a business fashion.

Rubin set a number of firsts in Chicago: the first nude model studio, the first massage parlor, the first video tape rental for pornography and the first to introduce a membership program at massage parlors which screens and selects customers.

Rubin said there would always be a

place for pornography, and although he believes "the family is disintegrating today," he said his kind of business had nothing to do with it. Rubin said about 95 per cent of his customers are married, which he said was sad but true.

"What women don't understand is men are basically polygamous creatures," Rubin said the basic problem with relationships is an inability to communicate sexually. "I want to see sex openly discussed like any other issue."

Rubin said one of the functions of his massage parlors was to help open up discussions about sex. "My girls have to know how to handle their customers. They have to have a mental rapport, fulfill more of a purpose than sex."

"A man likes to talk with an unbiased party. I've had girls with B.A.'s in psychology work their way through school by working for me."

"Most of my girls who get married have very successful marriages because they have learned how to talk with their partners. Men have a better sexual rapport with my girls they see once every two weeks or less than they have with their

wives."

"I don't think sex or adult books should be put away from kids. My son was free to look at books and magazines when he was four and now, at the age of seven, he's lost interest."

"When I first started an adult bookstore in Chicago, I displayed the books and magazines in the windows but I've changed the front since then with paneling. Just the name out in front is needed now to bring customers in. My name is known all over Chicago."

"I'm against openly displaying pornography. I feel people walking by have as much right to not seeing it as I have to see it. I don't think it should be blatantly advertised on the thoroughfare."

On the topic of legalizing prostitution and pornography, Rubin said, "I think legislation is important to eliminate payoffs. Without government controls, girls would be driven underground, having to give sexual favors to vice coppers and the payoffs would get out of hand."

Also Rubin said the operation would get sleazy. He said customers need to have somewhere to go to right an injustice in

SAAB asks \$35,832

By Chuck Cenkner

A \$35,832 budget was submitted Friday to the Student Government Finance Committee by the Program Board of the Student Activities Advisory Board. This is \$3,993 less than last year's \$40,000 budget.

The significant decreases come from cuts of \$1,500 in advertising, \$1,500 from equipment repair and most noticeably \$7,000 from the accompaniment, entertainment and tuition accounts. That last cut was made by Jim Houston, Program Board adviser, Pat Daly, chairman of the Board, and Tom Schmidt, associate director of the Campus Center.

Even with the cutback in funding, chairman Daly stated that the Board has planned on increased revenue in the coming year and is planning to spend \$80,503. The projected increase in revenue comes to more than \$14,000, bringing total revenue to over \$44,600.

A major policy change in Program Board is the switch from tuition reimbursement to salaries for Board members. Houston explained that the members have been putting in many hours and that a salary for these people would be a better means by which to compensate them.

\$22,000 is planned for the out-of-district travel account. Daly stated it is necessary to attend the National Entertainment Conferences and various meetings in the state. He explained this is where many acts are booked by the Board and where new and different ideas for activity programs are gained.

Tom Schmidt explained that the Board is able to come in at the required 18 pct. below last year's figure because most of the fat has been trimmed, and "we are going to more money-making programs."

The Board plans to have money set aside to have a pizza party for the people who volunteer to help set up for concerts and other large projects which the Program Board sponsors.

The Finance Committee also discussed the Recreational Activities budget which totaled \$4,550 for fiscal year '78. Most of this money will be used to purchase tickets to Bulls, Cubs and other sporting events, as well as theater tickets at various theaters in the area. Schmidt said the budget also holds money to subsidize the cost of special chartered trips.

Please turn to Page 3

massage parlors or other places.

For his first two and a half years, Rubin had virtually no competition. When competition did build up, he felt they eliminated themselves eventually by running their businesses poorly.

Rubin has discussed the possibility of unionizing prostitutes to give them more rights. He says they need protection.

When asked if the need for "Weird" Harold's massage parlors would be eliminated if women and men could experiment and discuss love freely, he said yes. In fact, Rubin said marriages would be better off if women could experiment more with sex and discuss it more.

Rubin said women should also have more massage parlors since approximately 65 per cent of women commit adultery, although reportedly most women go to bars rather than houses or massage parlors.

Rubin has copyrighted his name, guaranteeing rights on his "Weird" Harold, and is writing a book. He doesn't want to get into the movie business but feels he might expand his business into the suburbs if it becomes profitable.

Pfeiffer speaks for gay understanding

Rich Pfeiffer, a representative of the Gay Speakers Bureau, presented his views to C/D students Monday through Alpha College and an interested student. Pfeiffer was speaking for a better understanding of gays. "When other gays ask me why I give talks, they think I do it for acceptance. We all need human acceptance but I don't need people to tap me on the back and say you're okay. I don't talk for myself, I speak for others." Pfeiffer works in Chicago, where he says all the action is. "The suburbs have very little to offer gays." "There's a basic misunderstanding of gays in the suburbs and places like Florida where Anita Bryant is heading up a group

to prevent gays from having their equal rights. We've been trying to prevent that so it doesn't spread to Chicago."

As for the problems confronting gays, Pfeiffer said his worst personal problem was confronting himself and not seeing himself as different.

"I hope from these talks people will try to understand gays."

San Francisco Lake Tahoe Trip

August 27- September 3, 1977

FIRST CLASS HOTEL ACCOMMODATIONS

4 nights at the Town House in San Francisco

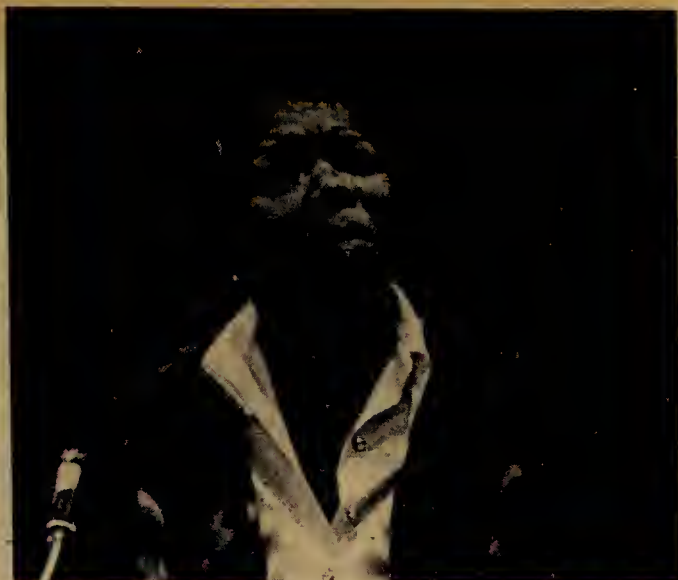
3 nights at the Waystation in Lake Tahoe

\$338 per person*
(double occupancy)

* \$100 deposit required. Balance due 40 days prior to trip.

For more information, contact Thomas Schmidt at 858-2800, ext. 2233

Student Activities



Maya Angelou talks about writing.

With poise and 'sass,' Maya Angelou is a hit

By Helen Novota

With poise, grace, and a great deal of "sass," Maya Angelou Tuesday discussed the responsibilities of a writer in the Convocation Center.

Ms. Angelou, who is a poet, playwright, actress, musician, and director, told a group of about 30 attending a writer's workshop that a writer has the same responsibility as a doctor or a house-builder to care about the quality of life.

"The responsibility, first, is to his, her species . . . One tries to write through the experience one knows. Once a writer takes credit for his or her content, it becomes harder and harder. You have to say what you mean."

She expressed contempt for critics who say someone is a "natural writer."

"Easy reading is damned hard writing. Believe it!" She said she has never known the romantic muse who honors other writers with joyous motivation. "My muse grabs me by the throat, keeps me awake at night. It's beautiful when I have two minutes respite."

She also talked about the dangers of self-indulgence, especially when writing something like her autobiography. She said one writes these things that are a part of one's life, cries a while, rewrites them, cries some more. "Only then are they ready to be put in a form that is for print. I want to write clean."

Because she is involved in so many different things, a lot of curiosity was expressed about which area she prefers. "I am most happy as a poet, and a dancer. I fall into acting, I don't consider myself an actress. I believe that despite your calling, you can do anything . . . Talent is like electricity, it makes no judgment. It can be used, or you can abuse yourself with it."

"I try to be existential, so that all that I am is here, now. While I am here, I am totally here. When I go to the next place, I am totally at the next place. I am not fickle, I give of what I am everywhere I am, totally."

Her evening lecture was attended by about 100 persons, where she announced that she had decided to speak about survival and love. "How a people survives, and the heroes and heroes of a people, is through its literature."

She illustrated her point by telling of her performance of a spiritual in front of a crowd of 4,500 Arabs in Morocco. She said the reaction was overwhelming.

"They certainly were not reacting to my voice, especially after having listened to singers much better than I perform arias. Until you have heard a spiritual sung in French, or Arabic, or Spanish, you haven't heard literature." It is life — what makes us laugh, what makes us weep, what makes us live, songs that people risked their lives to write. "What my people gave me, opens doors, and opens hearts."

Ms. Angelou read a poem she had written about an old black woman laughing on a bus, and the audience, to a man or woman, had tears in their eyes. Because the woman Maya was that old woman — and she wasn't laughing.

"When someone says, 'Stay black and beautiful', what she or he is telling that person is to survive. Black literature is a testimony to a survival of a people."

She discussed at great length the responsibilities of an artist.

"A work is always larger than the poet. Once the work is out, then it grows, then other people bring their equipment to it. All the work, once done, is for everyone."

She quoted a sixth century B.C. playwright as to what must motivate all people. "I am a human being. Nothing human can be alien to me." Everything that a human being can do, positive or negative, is possible for every other person. "The question is not 'I am my brother's keeper' but 'I am my brother'."

ODYSSEY '77

Proceeds for
benefit
of
summer
singing tour
of the
British Isles
by the
College of DuPage
Chamber
and
Swinger singers

Campus Center
Building K
Friday,
May 13
and
Saturday,
May 14
Curtain Time: 8 p.m.
Tickets - \$3.00
Campus Center
Box Office
K134

VARIETY SHOW

PUBLIC NOTICE

Public notice is hereby given of an election for the students of C/D Community College District 502, counties of DuPage, Cook, and Will in the State of Illinois to be held on the tenth (10) and eleventh (11) days of May.

Polling Places:

Building A - 8:30-11:30 a.m.
5:30-8:30 p.m.

Building M - 8:30-11:30 a.m.
5:30-8:30 p.m.

Absentee ballots are available in Student Government office K-134, Campus Center, from May 2-6 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

By order of the Student Body President of the College of DuPage

David Starrett
Student Body President

Activities budget hearings continue

Continued from page 1

By Chuck Cenkenr
Wayne Shoop, editor of the Courier, presented the Student Senate Finance Committee with a \$27,867 budget Friday.

Shoop and Larry Smith, advertising manager, told the committee they expect an increase in revenue in the coming year due to the expected signing of national advertisers such as Millers Brewing Co., Anheuser-Busch plus an advertising campaign by WLS radio.

One of the cuts in the Courier budget by Shoop is the cash the managing editor receives. Presently the managing editor is paid a student salary rate. Next year the managing editor will have only tuition reimbursement. This will bring the job in line with the Sports and Photo Editors.

The budget is based on the assumption the Courier will not have the type setting machine it has been pursuing recently. Shoop said he hopes to have the machine on a lease starting Winter quarter, but the lease would have to be approved by the Board of Trustees. He said the cost of the lease and personnel to run the typesetter could be handled out of the Printing account. The overall cost of the typesetter would be less than

the money the Courier would spend that quarter on composition costs at the Naperville Sun.

Kappa Sen. Russ Prince, chairman of the Finance Committee, asked Shoop why he received both a student salary and tuition reimbursement, when no other student on campus has such an arrangement.

Shoop said, "During the Fall quarter, I'm at the Courier Barn till 3 in the morning on Tuesdays and Wednesdays and I have to rewrite many of the stories. There are so many headaches and worries with this job that it is not worth the time without the money."

"You could not get anybody to take the job without the money. The Editor's job is just plain too much hassle without the money."

Worlds asks budget of \$7,400

By Nancy Jenkins

The budget hearing for the C/D literary magazine, Worlds, Tuesday was filled with doubting questions, like why do you need \$7,400, how many students are involved in Worlds, and is the \$7,400 worth it?

The members of the student government and Russ Prince, student finance committee

chairman, directed their questions to the Worlds editor, Meg Kitsos, and the recently appointed faculty adviser for Worlds, Dallas Lemmon, who defended the value of the magazine.

As Lemmon said, "The educational value should not be based on the magazine's popularity, but how well it services those students who are interested."

Responding to Prince's comment that the magazine only directly benefits the members of the staff, presently seven, Kitsos said, "The people who've submitted contributions, or published, or read the Worlds have all benefited. It gives students a chance to look at the world differently. The English classes use Worlds frequently for evaluation."

The budget was gone over in travel expenses and other areas which were all backed by either Kitsos or Lemmon.

HARLEM TICKETS

There are still some tickets available for the May 20 performance of the Harlem Dance Theatre at the Auditorium Theatre in Chicago.

The tickets are \$5 each and are available at the Student Activities box office, K-134, between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. daily.

the Spirit

EATING * DRINKING * DANCING

Tuesday Concert Nite/75' Drinks 8-10 p.m.

May 10	May 17
CRYSTAL BALL	JESSE BRADY
May 24	May 31
ROADMASTER	CRYAN SHAMES

Specials

Daily: Cocktail Hours, 2 for 1 - 3-7 p.m.
Sun.: All Drinks Free 9-10 p.m.
Mon.: All Drinks 25' All Night
Tues.: Concert Night 75' Drinks 8-10 p.m.
Wed.: Free Drinks 8-9 p.m.
Thurs.: Disco Dance Lessons, 25' Drinks 8-10 p.m.

963-0088

1732 West Ogden Avenue Downers Grove

Comptroller questions adviser's whereabouts

Student Comptroller Dan Biederman is questioning what he considers to be possible administrative misuse of the Student Service fee in the case of Ted Zuck, director of Campus Services, who went on the Student Activities Florida trip as an adviser.

"I am not opposed to students' money being used to send an adviser on a trip," Biederman said, "so long as he's there with the students. Zuck wasn't there."

"Zuck said he had gotten to Florida, but that there were no hotels open. He told me he had to call hotels in different cities to get a room, which leads me to believe that he couldn't have been anywhere near the students on the trip. And he was an adviser?"

Zuck replied that he had been asked at the last moment by Tom Schmidt, associate director of the

Campus Center, to go.

"We looked all up and down the coast for a place to stay," said Zuck. "I gave Ottoson (P.E. instructor Ron Ottoson, the other adviser) my itinerary as to where I could be reached, in case he needed me."

"I won't do it again."

Biederman said that Zuck was taking up space on the plane that could have been given to a student. He said that Zuck went as an adviser, but was invisible for the whole week.

"This is just a gross example of the way administrators use the student service fee for their own personal benefit. What it amounts to is free airfare for Zuck. That stinks, because as far as the use of the service fee goes, there is no way to stop administrators from using it for their own benefit."

Senate VP can vote, student court decides

By Gary Swanson

Chief Justice Mark Beckstrom of the Court of Student Affairs ruled Tuesday that the vice-president can vote on the Senate floor. This case, brought to the court by Psi Sen. Tim McNulty, was the first ever heard by the CSA.

Chris Fraser, student vice-president, expressed approval at Beckstrom's decision. "I'm glad that next year's vice-president won't have to put up with the grief that I had to this year."

Fraser said, however, that "there's still work to be done on the process to clarify when I can vote."

McNulty had "no comment." Beckstrom, in a three-page

decision read before the Senate, said the section that refers to the vice-president as a non-voting member "is in conflict with the Student Body Constitution and therefore invalid."

He stated that "the question that we are dealing with is one caused by less than ideal wording -- in the Student Body Procedural."

He cited sections of the Student Body Constitution that state the vice-president's role as an aid to the president and as the speaker of the Senate.

"These sections not only give constitutional grounds for the vice-president's membership -- but defines to some degree what that membership is."

Foreign Car Parts Wholesale Prices

Imported Car Parts-Huntington Plaza
25W027 Maple Ave.-Naperville 355-9810



Grand Opening


May 6, 7, 8

Fashion Outlet

An Affl. of Warehouse Sales

50% off on world famous branded men's and women's apparel

Oak Brook Square
17 W. 725 Roosevelt
Oak Brook Terrace
620-9300



8300 S. Wolf Rd. • Willow Springs, Ill.
246-6800
Full Lunch and Dinner Menu available.

MAY

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
1 TOM BECKER -folk- no cover	2 GOODMAN & WIAOLA -rock-	3 GOODMAN & WIAOLA -rock-	4 GOODMAN & WIAOLA -rock-	5 SAIL DOG -country rock-	6 SAIL DOG -country rock-	7 SAIL DOG -country rock-
8 CARE OF THE COW -gothic rock-	9 SMITH & LETCHER -folk- no cover	10 KENT BROTHERS BAND -country rock-	11 IN CONCERT CRYAN SHAMES	12 MATTESON ALL-STARS -rock-	13 RIO -country rock-	14 RIO -country rock-
15 TOM BECKER -folk- no cover	16 DAVE RUDOLF -folk- no cover	17 BLUE FREEDOM BAND -rock-	18 CRYSTAL BALL -rock-	19 CRYSTAL BALL -rock-	20 GOODMAN & WIAOLA -rock-	21 GOODMAN & WIAOLA -rock-
22 DAVE RUDOLF -folk- no cover	23 IN CONCERT PABLO CRUISE	24 KENT BROTHERS BAND -country rock-	25 SMITH & LETCHER -folk- no cover	26 REDWOOD LANDING -rock-	27 REDWOOD LANDING -rock-	28 REDWOOD LANDING -rock-
29 TOM BECKER -folk- no cover	30 IN CONCERT STROLLIN' ON THE RIVIERA	31 BLUE FREEDOM BAND -rock-				



(Editorial opinions do not necessarily represent the opinion of the staff or College of DuPage.)

The Courier is a weekly news publication serving College of DuPage. Editorial offices are in the white barn east of J Bldg. Telephone, 858-2800, ext. 2379 or 2113. Advertising rates available on request. The college is located at Lambert Road and 22nd Street, Glen Ellyn, Ill. 60137.

Editor Wayne A. Shoop
Managing Editor Tom Ryan
Photo Editor Scott Salter
Sports Editor Jolene Westendorf
Advertising Manager Larry Smith
Staff Cartoonist Dario Tranter
Faculty Adviser Gordon Richmond

Bates for president

The Courier feels, after interviewing each presidential candidate intensively, that Joe Bates would best serve student's needs as president of the student body next year.

We are, however, impressed with both candidates. Bates and Robert Cotton, both have sharp minds, and are taking their campaign seriously. Their primary goal is to serve students, which is evidenced by their wanting to run for office in the first place.

The biggest asset to Bates, we feel, is his experience. He has been a key senator for the past year, and we have been able to sit back and watch him work. He has introduced many new programs into Student Government, and usually makes sure that they are followed through.

Because of this experience, Bates has planned what he wants to get accomplished as president next year. His goals are very well laid out. He wants to set up a legal counseling service for students, and wants to get the Student Union task force revived, which would insure student input on our new campus center.

Bates is presently working on a Student Survival Guide, which he would like to complete next year. We feel this guide would provide much needed information to students, helping them along in their encounter at CD. He also wants to increase Food Services in A Bldg., and his plan to do this is very feasible.

Cotton, on the other hand, has no real long-range plans for next year. His plat-

form is based on increasing present programs, and making sure they run smoothly. We feel this is great, but there is always room for more, updated programs, best suited to serve student's needs.

The Courier feels strongly that the No. 1 goal of Student Government next year is to strive for a full Senate. This year's Senate has been limping along, not able to accomplish everything it set out to do because of the lack of manpower. True representation cannot really be achieved without every Senate seat taken.

We are impressed that both candidates for president feel strongly about this also. Both candidates also seem to feel that they will have enough time for the job next year.

Bates, however, did tell us that one of his goals for next year is to be in the office three nights a week. He feels night students are presently not serviced as they should be, and believes that keeping the Student Government office open three nights a week would make this service available to them.

All things considered, Bates has the experience, the goals, and the knowledge that would make him our choice for next year's president.

We would like to stress that whoever should win the election for president, the other candidate should think seriously about an appointment as senator. Both Bates and Cotton have the potential to effectively serve students, and we would hate to see this potential go up in smoke, just because of an election loss.

Long for vice-president

After interviewing all three candidates running for vice-president, the Courier has decided to endorse Ginny Long.

We feel Ginny is a logical choice as she has been a Delta senator all year. Her platform includes working for more unity between the small colleges, and making A Bldg. more comfortable.

She will try to get the students involved by improving public relations throughout the college.

Although Ginny did not attend the Student Government meetings regularly this year, she claims the problem will be solved with the addition of her family's new car.

Ginny may possibly have a part-time job next year, but will only work at night leaving her days open for government duties.

She feels she will work with Joe Bates well if he is elected. They have been working together on issues this entire

year. She feels this job is a challenge and will attempt to always have a full Senate.

Other candidates for the office of vice-president are Thaxter Douglas and Joan Davis.

Thaxter feels he can handle the students, but doesn't have any plans for what he will accomplish. He also didn't know why he was running except to make himself a better person later on in life.

He did not understand Kappa college or what a full Senate is.

He said it was unfortunate that he did not develop a good platform.

Joan Davis, a write-in candidate, is so because her petitions were not in on time. She said she would try to keep the Senate running smoothly.

She would try to get the facilities around campus finished, including the LRC, campus center, and the gravel parking lot.

All in all, we feel Ginny is the best-qualified student for the job.

Courier endorsements

We, the Courier staff, are endorsing the following candidates.

We have interviewed each candidate extensively and questioned their viewpoints and stands on pertinent issues. We then based our decisions on who we thought would best serve in office next year.



Joseph Bates

—President



Ginny Long

—Vice-President



Yarko Tymciurak

—Student trustee



Sue Cesak

—Kappa senator

Yarko for trustee

Two extremely qualified candidates are running for the Student Trustee position, and we found it hard to choose one over the other.

We are endorsing Yarko Tymciurak for the job, but to be quite honest, the differences between Yarko and his opponent John Kuttenberg are very slight.

One of Yarko's main concerns is that students not only have input as to their trustee's actions, but that they also be informed every step of the way after decisions have been made.

He feels that trustee is a delegate of the students, representing them, and not relying on Student Government for his information.

His methods of obtaining feedback range from the old (the Courier, the radio station) to the new and novel — particularly his idea for a permanent file to be placed in the LRC into which both students and faculty could place papers, statements and theses relating in any way to the development of persons at the college.

You won't see any "Yarko for Trustee" posters around campus, because he is running his campaign on the premise that voters are too intelligent to decide whom to vote for on the basis of a poster in the Campus Center. His campaign will be conducted one-to-one with the voter.

Yarko has no previous governmental experience, but he doesn't feel that is too important. Instead, he will rely on his work with groups and individuals both in business and in Kappa College to give him

the background he needs.

It makes no difference to him who is elected Student Body President, because, he says, it will not affect his performance at all.

As we said, John Kuttenberg is also well-qualified to be trustee. He has lobbied for students' rights in Springfield (on his own time) and will be going to the National Student Association meeting this summer.

Like Yarko, John feels the Trustee position is important. John feels that he and the board could get along very well.

Neither candidate thinks that one person can effectively do the job. John would want an alternate trustee for support and to aid in research. Also, an advisory committee from Student Government would be helpful in making policies and gaining student input.

John has had political experience prior to coming to DuPage, most recently at U. of I. Circle campus, and says that this experience will help.

He's not using the trustee job as a stepping stone to future political efforts at CD; he says that the office itself is the most important thing, and that students should even have the right to impeach a trustee who was not doing his job.

As stated, both John and Yarko are capable of doing excellent jobs as trustee, but we feel that Yarko has a slightly more student-oriented view toward the job, which as far as we students are concerned, is of prime importance.

Cesak for senator

In the only contested Senate race in this spring's election, the Courier endorses Sue Cesak for the Senate seat from Kappa college.

Cesak has been a member of the Student Activities Committee for Kappa (SACK). She has also consistently attended Senate meetings for the last two quarters. Her involvement in these organizations have helped to make her by far the most qualified and best informed of the two candidates.

She has received the endorsement of SACK, and even her opponent concedes that she may be better qualified.

Cesak has demonstrated a feeling for the needs and wants of the students in her constituency. The programs she has proposed if elected bear this feeling out.

Cesak would like Student Government to become more service oriented. She would like to see check-cashing facilities set up, other than those that exist in the cashier's office. Also, she would like to set up a facility where a student whose pen goes dry in A Bldg. won't have to go all the way across campus to buy a new one.

Cesak has expressed concern that

almost all student services are on one side of the campus while the students are on the other. We feel that she will effectively work to correct this situation.

Virginia Emmel, Cesak's opponent, has the makings of a fine senator. She's bright, articulate, and has some solid ideas in her own right.

However, she's lacking in experience in the workings of Student Government that Cesak has at her command.

Emmel told us that if she happens to lose this election she will work as an assistant to Cesak. We're happy to hear that she won't let one setback cause her to lose interest in Student Government.

We hope that whoever wins the election, that the other candidate will consider being appointed to the Senate next fall. We feel that both candidates have much to offer.

In the other races, we endorse the following candidates on the basis of their showing interest to file petitions: Omega College: Eric Heinkamp; Delta College: James Cavanaugh.

SACK endorsements

The Student Activities Committee of Kappa (SACK) endorses the following:

Kappa Senatorial Candidate — Susan Cesak

Presidential Candidate — Joe Bates

Vice-Presidential Candidate — Ginny Long

Student Trustee Candidate — John Kuttenberg

After careful consideration and lengthy discussion, SACK feels that their past experience in dealing with students and student problems and their genuine concern makes them the best choices for the offices they are seeking.

Candidates for top job explain platforms

By Gary Swanson

Presidential candidates Joe Bates and Robert Cotton spelled out their platforms for the Courier Monday as the campaign heads into its home stretch.

Bates, presently a senator from Delta College, indicated that he will take an active role, if elected. He also said that he would attempt to establish lines of communication with the students.

One of the new programs he said he'd like to see implemented is a legal aid system, similar to the one at Kishwaukee College.

He also proposed changes for the Food Services system. "I'd like to see a fast food chain, such as Hardee's or McDonald's food services. Students would get their food quicker, faster, and at a cheaper price," said Bates. "The college could rent out the space."

Under these conditions, Bates said the college wouldn't be forced to pick up the present \$20,000 food services deficit.

Bates listed some of his other goals as being: "reviving the old Student Union Task Force," finding out why the other permanent buildings aren't up, and a "Student Survival Guide."

Bates stated that night students weren't being served. "Everybody goes home at five o'clock. I'll be here five nights a week."

Attendance at meetings of organizations as the AISG, and NSA, would be delegated to other members of Student Government. Bates said this differed from the practice of the incumbent president, Dave Starrett. It was his practice to attend these meetings personally.

Bates indicated that he would take positive steps in dealing with student apathy towards Student Government. He said "I'll spend about three-fourths of my time walking around A Bldg. talking to students."

"Hopefully, I'd like to see the Senate convinced to (also) spend more time with the students," he added.

Robert Cotton, who until now has not been a member of Student Government, said he decided to run to provide opposition for Bates. He said students should have a choice for such an important position.

Cotton said he had no long-range plans for new programs for next year. However, he said he'll work to improve existing programs. He also said that he'd like to see activities publicized next year.

Cotton admitted that he'll be "at a loss for the first few months 'til I get a chance to know Student Government functions," due to his inexperience.

Cotton said that he was not running on the basis of "black idealism". When asked if the College of DuPage is ready for a black president, he said he was not running on the premise of skin color.

DINNER DANCE

Music from the 50's to the 70's will highlight the dinner dance sponsored by the CD Food / Lodging education association.

The banquet will start at 7 p.m. May 24 at the Keywest Restaurant in La Grange and will feature entertainment by Buddy Harris. Tickets are on sale in the Campus Center.

Scott's Shots



Pretzel, anyone?

CD Pom-Pon Tryouts

May 19

Clinic sessions: May 16, 17, 18.

7-9 p.m.

Campus Center

For further info. call 858-2800 ex. 2263

Spring Week is Coming

8 Mini-Concerts
Novelty Acts
Games
Picnics
Out Door Activities

May 23-28

If any club or organization that would be interested in co-sponsoring any of these events concert Student Activities Program Board ex 2242.

FOR A LIMITED TIME ONLY

At Bob Horsley's

BOTTOM'S UP SHOPS

Present the coupon below at any Bob Horsley's Bottom's Up Shop Between May 1st and May 31st and receive 20% off your purchase on any pant or shirt in the shop. Your coupon will also enter you in our drawing for an AM-FM radio which will be given away.

No purchase necessary to enter drawing.

Name _____

Address _____

Phone _____

Bottom's Up Shop

Bob Horsley's

Bottom's Up Shop

Glen Ellyn

Wheaton

Naperville

Women in men's jobs say —

They had to prove themselves

By Elaine Jindra
It's 15 degrees on a January morning and you're perched atop a utility pole. You're freezing, but you have a 345,000-volt transmission line to manually remove for repair.

Momentarily wishing you had taken that soft office job, you remember your \$9.50 hourly wage. The thought is instantly warming. You get the job done.

You're Luanne Knight, a 5'5" woman working as an electrical

switching operator for Commonwealth Edison.

Luanne was one of seven women panelists explaining her traditionally male job at the "New Job Options for Women" program here April 27.

Also on the panel were: Vergie Michael, insurance underwriter; Colleen Thompson, industrial arts teacher; Shirley Stutts, assembly-line forewoman; Penelope Gilbert, used-car saleswoman; Samantha Robertson, commercial artist, and

Virginia Schwanbeck, coin-phone consultant.

While most of the women said they had to prove that a woman could indeed perform a male-oriented job, many were encouraged by their supervisors and co-workers. All of the women required training in their line of work, whether on the job or in a classroom. They work alongside men who in some cases were helpful, other times a hindrance.

But all the women said they have now been accepted. The common thread in these women's success is performance.

In addition to the panel a film entitled "The Sky is the Limit" showed women in non-traditional roles. Afterward, representatives were on hand from Farmer's Insurance, Metropolitan Life Insurance, Illinois Bell, Northern Illinois Gas, and the U.S. Department of Labor.

The representatives answered questions on an individual basis, and provided brochures from their companies concerning job opportunities.

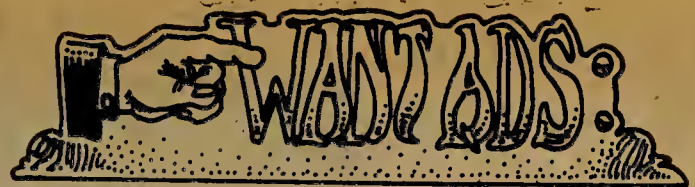
A list of jobs for which apprenticeships are available was given out by the U.S. Department of Labor representative. College of DuPage counselors handed out brochures on training available here.

Ron Kapper of the C/D placement office estimated attendance at 150 persons. Kapper said there will probably be a similar program here in the fall.

Engineers to hear use of computers

The benefits of using digital computers to aid in the design of products will be shown by Charles C. Roberts, Jr., staff engineer at Packer Engineering, Naperville, at a noon meeting May 13 in A1017, sponsored by the Engineering Club.

Dr. Roberts will show how aircraft structures can be optimized by the finite element analysis method, with recent experience on small plane wing struts. He will also show how energy losses from buildings are analyzed by probabilistic design methods of accounting for uncertainties in making engineering design decisions.



For sale: '76 Camaro 305 V8, automatic, air conditioning, AM / FM. Deluxe Interior. \$4,500. Call Jeff, 834-2552.

Wanted: people to car pool to Northern, summer and fall sessions. Call 543-3953 evenings.

'73 Special Edition Brogham Dodge Charger, small V-8, automatic, air, power brakes, power steering, console, bucket seats, white vinyl top and interior, metallic blue body, new tires, new battery, new Firestone snow tires and wheels included, 852-0742 or 279-4062.

1971 Chevy Camaro, 350 V8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, air, vinyl top, AM / FM stereo cassette, new tires, battery, 44,000 miles, one owner. Must sell. 852-0742 or 279-4062.

Room for rent, female, furnished room, private entrance, share bath, kitchen privileges. \$25-30 weekly. Villa Park area. Call 833-4216.

Girl for Wheaton office. Shorthand, typing. Some experience. Full time summer, part time now. Sharp. Salary open. Call 665-2320 weekdays.

Will type term papers. Call Dory, 834-6804.

Pool guard wanted. 7 a.m.-9 a.m., Monday through Friday. Call Bob Howard, 352-7600.

Secretary wanted. Are you looking for more than just a job? Why not start your own career today with a rapidly expanding plastics manufacturer? We have an opening in our office for an individual who is eager to learn and advance within our company. Good attitude and skills are most important. Typing and shorthand are necessary. For confidential interview, call Sharon Beck at 231-4245 today.

'71 VW van, good condition, \$1,700. Call Jim, 852-6092.

Wanted: male roommate for 2-bedroom apartment at NIU, '77-78. Your share, \$83 per month. Call Jim, 852-6092.

Guitar lessons: credit or non-credit. Jeff Weber, faculty guitar instructor, CD and Chicago Conservatory, has openings for private and class lessons. Contemporary, folk, classical, theory. 682-1313.

Men wanted for house and yard work. \$3.00 per hour clear. Ellynwood Student Service, a private employment agency. 858-1710.

'72 CL 100 Honda, 627-2464.

Typing. Ex-secretary will type term papers, mimeograph masters, etc. in her home. Reasonable, fast, accurate. 420-1627.

Summer jobs. The Citizens Action Program (CAP) has salaried jobs available for college men and women. Our goal is to promote citizens' participation in decision making affecting our lives. Training provided; advancement encouraged. Call for an interview — CAP, 2468 North Lincoln, Chicago, 929-2922.

Movie posters and stills. Thousands of movies available. Examples include Rocky, A Star Is Born and Cuckoo's Nest. For information, call Rob, 920-1472.

Help wanted: Days and nights. Waitress, bartender and bus boy. Contact Bob Brandimore, Chalet Loft, Willow Springs, Ill. 246-6800.

Wanted: waitress or waiter, 19 years or older, 2-3 evenings a week. Also delivery person 2-3 nights a week. Apply at Barone's Pizza, Glen Ellyn. 858-0555.

Defer hearing on SG budget

By Robert Gregory

Uncertainty over the fate of Alpha College and an incomplete tabulation of out-of-district travel expenses prevented the Student Government finance committee from completing its business at the meeting last Thursday, April 28.

Although no affirmative action was taken, there was some discussion of Student Government budget items. It was revealed that

revenues from the Student Government Book Exchange were, as of the beginning of the spring quarter, considerably less than had been anticipated.

The Finance Committee will meet again when a final determination of the future of Alpha college is made and when Tom Schmidt, Student Government adviser, completes an estimate of Student Government expenses for out-of-district travel.

If you'd like to be a secretary after graduation, read this:

How can we help you with your job search? First, we ask you to select what interests you from hundreds of available openings (in every field & location). Then we help you evaluate each company thoroughly, we give you lots of interviewing tips, we'll make all the appointments for you, and we'll even draw maps to guide you from your front door to your job interview without confusion. What could be more convenient?

To get a head start on June, visit us before you graduate. We're open Monday through Friday; appointments after 5 pm can be arranged. (Tell a friend—because we also have jobs for typists, clerks, receptionists & bookkeepers.)

secretaries, inc.

Prudential Building, Chicago 467-4600
10 S. Riverside Plaza, Chicago 368-8880
1211 W. 22nd St. Oak Brook 325-9880

**Please note: Our service is always free to you. That's because companies pay our fees.

Support the -

1977 Lilac Festival Parade

See - OLIVER!
an evening planned for the entire family!

Two performances
6:30 and 9:30 p.m.
Monday, May 9, 1977
DuPage Theatre

Donation
ADULTS - \$2.50
Students under 14 - \$1.50
Second Performance
ONLY Students 14 and over
\$1.50 with Student I.D.

For Tickets and Other Info.

858-2800 ex. 2241

Student Activities Announces:

College of DuPage
Film Festival

- | | |
|--------|--|
| May 4 | Mister Smith Goes to Washington
American Reel - (From Kennedy to Nixon's Resignation) |
| May 11 | Bullitt - Steve McQueen
Le Mans |
| May 18 | The Wild One - Marlon Brando
On the Waterfront |
| May 25 | Sherlock Holmes Festival
Voice of Terror
Spider Woman |
| June 1 | Stage Coach - John Wayne
Chisum |
| June 8 | Summer of '42
Class of '44 |

Films will be shown Free at 11:45 a.m. and 7:00 p.m. in A1108.



FOOD!

NOW IN A1098-

POOR BOYS
HOT COFFEE
CANNED SODA
POTATO CHIPS

ICED FRESH FRUIT
COLD SANDWICHES
SUNFLOWER SEEDS
TOASTED ALMONDS
FRESH FRUIT DRINKS

MILK
YOGURT
PEANUTS
COOKIES

10:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.





Talking transfer

Don Dame

Problems in transferring from Illinois community colleges to four-year institutions will be discussed at public meetings scheduled at four locations throughout the state Wednesday, May 11.

The nearest public meeting to CD will be held at Triton College (River Grove) in the Maple Room, College Center. Triton College is located at 2000 Fifth Ave., River Grove. Ed Harrington will be the chairman of the meeting and questions concerning the meeting should be directed to him at (312) 321-7600.

Transfer students, parents, faculty members, administrators and other interested persons are invited to attend the meetings and express their views. Written statements may be filed with the chairmen.

REGISTRATION SCHEDULE FOR RETURNING STUDENTS FOR SUMMER QUARTER 1977

May 23 — 75 hours or above

May 24 — 50 to 74 hours

May 25 — 25 to 49 hours

May 26 — 1 to 24 hours

Open Registration

June 1, 2, 3, 6, 7, 8 — For all students, new or returning.

NOTE: Only new students for Summer Quarter will receive a mailed appointment time.

Jim Godshalk would like reactions to the experimental edition of the Student Planning Bulletin (SPB). You may pick up a copy of the SPB at the following locations: Student Government Office, K134 (north wall of the Campus Center); Student Assistance Center, A2012; Information Center, K107. The SPB was written for students and Jim is interested in your candid comments (criticism, praise, corrections, and ideas for improvements) concerning the SPB. The evaluation questionnaire can be found inside the front page of the SPB.

Some students are concerned because they have not received an evaluation of their credits by senior institutions. The transfer institutions need the following information to issue an evaluation of credits: a transcript indicating all work completed through the winter quarter and a list of the courses you are presently enrolled in, for the spring quarter.

If you plan to attend summer school and know the courses you will be taking, you should also send a list of the courses to the transfer school.

By completing the above, the senior institution will have up-to-date information about you and there will be no need to re-evaluate your credits when you attend orientation and registration at the transfer school.

Dance Rep not up to expectations

By Larry Smith

The CD Dance Repertory Troupe last weekend brought us a change of pace in its performance of the Spring Dance Concert.

Unfortunately the show wasn't up to the audience's expectations. During intermission about 20 persons in the audience walked out.

On the whole, breaks between skits were far too long and much of the group's timing was way off. If individual performances could have been watched, the show would have been far more enjoyable. And when watching the group as a whole, much of the performance would not have looked as amateur as it did.

There were some good skits (basically after intermission — sorry for those that left). The skits that were fairly good were those with the least amount of people involved in them.

"Trash" was a children's skit featuring Ann Neuman and David Parrent. It contained many highly acrobatic movements and was extremely enjoyable to watch.

"Prelude I" was another well done number with classical guitar arrangement by Christopher Parkening. Julia Hessegrave, Michele Rocush, and Ann Neuman all worked well together and timing for this number was splendid.

The second "act" of the show contained more contemporary numbers. "Serendipity (Unexpected Surprise)," "Indifference," and "Intimidation" were all highly unusual numbers that had the audience in awe.

Dave Parrent was the only male member and, unfortunately, wasn't in many of the numbers. The numbers he was in were well organized and precise. (I am not attributing this to David alone.)

With more rehearsal and better planning the Dance Repertory Troupe would be very pleasing. Hopefully they will try again and be somewhat more successful at their next attempt.

OPEN HOUSE

A second open house at the Student Assistance Center in A2012 will be held on Tuesday, May 10 from 7:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. Refreshments will be served courtesy of the Student Activities Advisory Board.



Jolene Westendorf

There was a lot more than met the eye at the Athletic Budget Hearing last Wednesday. All the action started as soon as the meeting was over.

Several important points were brought up during the meeting, however. Athletic Director Dr. Joseph Palmieri's opening and recurring statement was, "I am here to represent the students." He claimed, as he asked for thousands of dollars for banquets, awards, flowers, jackets, souvenirs, watches, and certificates, that the athletes needed all these extra frills.

I find this terribly hard to believe. Students surely must not need these things when they know the budget must be cut somewhere. This fact kept running through my mind until I got mad enough to ask a question.

Now, I had a list of questions composed throughout the hearing, but I decided to ask only one, "What has happened to the athlete who earns his recognition through his sport?" The most important question, and I asked it.

Palmieri's answer was roundabout, to say the least, but his true reply would come no later than five seconds after the hearing was over, "You had a lot of nerve asking that question." The response was unexpected, and no less uncalled for and rude.

He claimed (in front of everyone else still left at the hearing) that I did not know the students or how they felt. He also stated that he thought the athletes are ego-maniacs, and that they need their awards. But when the budget he submitted must be cut 35 to 40 per cent, can't flowers, certificates, etc., be the first to go?

No, according to Palmieri.

Palmieri continued until we were asked to "please move somewhere else" as there was another hearing beginning.

We (Tom Ryan and I) set up an appointment to see Palmieri and give him a second chance. But apparently the chance was not wanted. The discussion got around to my basic claim (which still stands true, in my opinion) that Palmieri is not representing the student athletes.

At this point, he told us that we were "totally wrong", "out of line", and were "telling him what to do."

But Palmieri has admitted that he has only held one captain's council meeting (last fall) to get student input. He also stated that he only talked to four or five students about the budget problem.

Some student representation.

He said that who should know the technical ends of the athletic budgets better? You should, Dr. Palmieri. But, again, what about the students?

Palmieri said that he would be holding another captain's council meeting. Soon. He said he was going to try to get the students feelings. Soon. But like he told us, "You're talking in a dream world."

It may not be my place to question how Palmieri gets his student input. But the way he is going about it now (or is not going about it), which is certainly very unsatisfactory, definitely justifies my asking.

Softball streak continues

Continued from Page 8

DuPage secured the sectional tournament championship by defeating Harper in the fourth and final game. With the final score DuPage 8 — Harper 7, things did not go as scheduled for DuPage. DuPage's first problem was the fact that they had beaten Harper earlier in the week.

With DuPage scoring the 20 runs on 13 hits and Lake County committing nine errors it's almost impossible to understand the

bookkeeping much less write it all down in the few short paragraphs provided here. Needless to say DuPage was not to be stopped with Jana Burke going 2 for 2 and Barb Dooley going 2 for 3 to be DuPage's top hitters.

This victory in the sectionals pushes DuPage on to the Regionals at Parkland this weekend. With DuPage maintaining their excellent defense and their hitting coming on they hope to do well at the state finals and they rightly should.

CESAK

Is in Business for KAPPA

Vote Sue CESAK Kappa Senator
May 10-11.

Roving Reporters —

What is your pet peeve here at College of DuPage?



MARY ALICE PARSONS

"The gravel parking lot. There could be more orderly parking in it."



KATHY SUMMERS

"The gravel parking lots. I think it's really bad and they could keep it up a little more."



SUE PLACE

"The parking lots. The gravel lots are full of holes. There is no room on the black top parking lots and they could do something about the gravel lots. As it stands, it's a mess. You risk tearing your car up."



CATHY POLLARD

"People who throw garbage out of car windows and in the halls."



JOHN STAVIG

"The parking at the beginning of the quarter. Coming over here and parking in the gravel and not finding a place to park."

By Luke Buffenmyer and Maureen Murrin

Sectional softball crown to DuPage

By Linda Cress

The second-seeded DuPage softball team went to the Region IV Sectionals last weekend and showed everyone just why they were misseeded. With four other teams in the tourney DuPage won four straight (three by the slaughter rule) to remain the only undefeated team and to take the championship easily.

Directly before and after the tournament DuPage defeated Harper 10-7 at Harper in a conference game but fell victim to Moraine Valley 12-8 in a non-conference match. The victory against Harper puts DuPage at 2-1 in the N4C.

Let's go back to the Sectional tournament. There was no doubt in anyone's mind who was boss there. DuPage could seemingly do no wrong. They scored 56 runs in 22 innings on 35 hits. As a team they batted .330 with Judy Lehner on top averaging .583. DuPage was just as sound defensively as they committed only six errors all weekend.

DuPage's opponents did not fare as well. They scored only 14 runs on 23 hits and committed 21 errors. Their pitchers also walked 35 DuPage batters but DuPage doesn't feel it really hurt the other teams that much. You see, they feel had they

been able to make contact with the ball they would have scored much more. The way things were going they most likely would have.

DuPage's first victory was to come against Joliet. Going three up three down in the first, DuPage got in the game in the 2nd inning as they batted around and scored three runs.

The inning was started by a leadoff single by Lori Condie. She was to come home along with two others due to walks and errors by Joliet.

A lone run came in the third for DuPage to lead up to their very lengthy but enjoyable 4th inning. It started off with three players taking walks to be knocked in by a Tina Ostrowski double. In between two outs Ostrowski scored on a wild pitch and the bases were loaded once again due to walks.

Two more runs were then to score off a single by Linda Cress. The seventh run of the inning was scored on another wild pitch and two more were to score when Lehner doubled. She was to be the tenth and final run of the inning when she scored off a single by Ostrowski.

DuPage's 15th and final run came in the

7th inning when Condie scored on a wild pitch after tripling. Joliet was only able to connect for five hits and three runs as DuPage's defense held them back and committed no errors.

DuPage then moved on to Elgin. The fact that DuPage had already beat Elgin twice this year made no difference. They took nothing for granted and played another excellent game. DuPage scored 13 runs on 5 hits and committed only one error.

Elgin was only able to connect for two hits off of Pam Blair for one run. Elgin's six errors didn't do anything to help their cause either.

Three of DuPage's runs were scored off of singles by Pam Blair, Barb Dooley, and Ostrowski. Two more runs came in thanks to a double by Pat Blair and DuPage's remaining eight runs scored because of walks or errors by the Elgin team. Half of the battle was now over for DuPage.

The third game and third victory of the day for DuPage came against top-seeded Lake County. Scoring 20 runs in just five innings DuPage totally humiliated CLC who only managed three runs on five hits.

Please turn to Page 7



Bob Barron is forced in by one of the many walks in the first inning of the second game against Joliet on Monday.

Sectionals clinched with two errorless games

By Jim Elliott

After committing only one error in three games, the Chap varsity baseball team breezed through the NJCAA Sectionals this last week with three wins.

"This is the fourth time in the history of DuPage baseball that we have won the sectionals, and it's only the second time the Chaps have advanced to the state playoffs. The first time was in 1971," said Coach John Persons.

Through consistency in fielding and hitting, the Chaps eased by Joliet 6-3 on Saturday and Waubensee 16-1 on Sunday. The Chaps then advanced to the undefeated spot in the double-elimination tournament which brought them up against Joliet again on Tuesday. After only one error in that game the Chaps edged by with a 3-2 victory.

Saturday Joliet errors and DuPage excellence made the difference. Chap catcher Bill Bolger threw out two Joliet players in the first inning when they tried to steal. A Joliet error in the DuPage half of the first inning gave the Chaps their first score. DuPage scored five unearned runs on four Joliet errors in that game.

On the ten-run rule the Chaps shut out Waubensee in the seventh inning in their game Sunday.

As on Saturday, the Chaps played errorless baseball and were strong on the wood with 18 hits.

Still leading the state with his .470 batting average, Bob Barron had three hits, three runs-batted-in and two runs scored Sunday. Barron also stole his 25th base of the season which also put him in the top base stealers in the state. Bob Fultz

drove in three runs getting his first home run of the season, with Keith Nelson and Greg Dvorak adding three hits apiece Sunday.

"Tuesday was the tough one," said Persons. "Our big break came when Joliet walked five of our first seven players which gave us two runs without a hit in the first inning," he added. Mark Narup was the winning Chap pitcher with a 6-2 season record now.

The deciding run came with Bob Pacanowski's double in the fourth inning. Pacanowski went to third on a Joliet throwing error and scored on a sacrifice fly by Bob Fultz. The last four innings of the game were a defensive battle and went scoreless.

The Friday before the sectionals, DuPage out-hit the Illinois Benedictine College junior varsity 12-7. Barron and Bolger drove in three runs apiece and pitcher Harry Vickers on his second game in five days.

With two games left in the season, the Chaps already have a 21-12-1 overall record with a 3-4-1 mark in conference play.

Coach Persons feels the Chaps are performing as well as can be expected with only one error in three games and he hopes they can maintain their excellence of play.

Eight teams will compete in double elimination finals at the Region IV playoffs in Kankakee May 13 and 14.

The Chaps play a conference game with Wright Saturday and Illinois Valley Tuesday, May 10, before regional action.

Undefeated tennis team heads for nationals

By Jim Elliott

One might think that after 2,000 balls a day a person couldn't handle anymore, but Chap varsity tennis coach Dave Webster says his players could hit 3,000 balls in a work-out if need be.

With a 13-0 record the Chap team stands as the only undefeated junior college team in the state. Despite the outstanding record, coach Webster says the players aren't concerned that much with their winning or losing.

"Winning is a shallow goal, it's not enough incentive," said Webster. "What matters is getting as much as you can out of your potential," he added.

The Chaps had an easy time of it last week as they blew by Harper College last Thursday and took a 7-0 win over Kankakee Friday in a non-conference match.

Tuesday Morton fell prey to the Chaps in a 8-1 DuPage victory. The winning doubles combination of Don Roesler and Kevin Block swept Morton in the first two matches, 6-4, 6-2, thus maintaining their undefeated status.

Tim Kolis of Morton delivered CD's Don Roesler his first singles match loss of the season, 3-6, 5-7. Coach Webster said, "Don lost his first match to a fine player, and he learned from his loss. Kolis has an excellent serve and Don had problems adapting to it quickly."

The Chaps have already qualified for the

state tournament and will take off for Springfield this Thursday.

Team Captain Kevin Block, Don Roesler and Tom Stellmach are the three DuPage qualifiers for the Region IV-State of Illinois championships. The three Chap players will be among 32 other singles players in the state tournament.

Doubles teams from DuPage will be Stellmach and Jim Bicek and the undefeated doubles team of Block and Roesler. They also will be in a section with 32 other doubles teams.

Coach Webster says the team will concentrate on repetition and good attitudes, and by hitting 2,000 balls a day they should keep improving.

"Last year's team came in fourth in the state, and there is no telling what they can do this year. This is the most dedicated group of athletes I've worked with. They are willing to work hard and pay the price for their success," said Webster.

Along with hard work and good attitude Webster is hoping for a good seeding at the tournament.

"Seeding is important in a tournament. It's a method of placing the players in a bracket so it keeps the top players from meeting each other first," said Webster. "The team knows there is going to be tough competition and we hope to play our best tennis when we get there. It's going to take everything we've got, but I'm sure a little luck won't hurt either," he added.

Trackers head for state following pair of wins

DuPage added another two victories to its list just in time for state competition to be held this weekend.

Last Friday's victory at North Central came easy as DuPage won eight of the 17 events. All in all, DuPage pulled in an easy 166 points over second-place Joliet with 101 points.

"It was really a breeze," said Coach Ron Ottoson. "We were really looking through that meet to the one the next night."

First places include Mark Malek in the triple jump, Scott Drazewski in the 120-yard high hurdles, and Paul Wilhite in the 6-mile run. Ken Mauer got two firsts in the pole vault and javelin.

The real test, however, came on Saturday night. DuPage hosted Lincolnland, Harper, Blackhawk, and Parkland, which were all state champs or runners-up in both indoor and outdoor track competition.

The "Meet of Champions" was also held on the new facilities at North Central. It was obvious from the start that the main battle was between DuPage and Lin-

colnland.

Malek won the long jump, triple jump, and took second in the javelin. The score tied at 80-80 when Wilhite won the 5000-meter and Don Imhof placed third, and there was one event to go.

Mauer, Malek, Lyle Benedetto, and Avery Pleasant then took first in the mile relay, leaving Lincolnland finishing fifth.

The final score was DuPage 86, Lincolnland 81, Harper and Blackhawk tied at 44, and Parkland bringing in 33 points.

"It was one of the best track layouts I've ever seen. It was a festival atmosphere under the lights," said Ottoson.

The state meet will be held at Blackhawk College in Moline.

"Lincolnland will score pretty much the way they did at the North Central meet. Realistically, we might be ten points short, because Mauer will be competing in the decathlon. We have an opportunity to win if the kids decide to," said Ottoson.

Last Tuesday, Malek set two school records at the University of Wisconsin meet. He set the triple jump record at 47'5½", and threw the javelin 177'5½".



COLLEGE OF DuPAGE

22nd Street and Lambert Road
Glen Ellyn, Illinois 60137

U.S. POSTAGE
PAID
Glen Ellyn, Ill.
Permit No. 164
BULK RATE

PARKING VIOLATION

LICENSE INFORMATION

GW 8324 75 ILL.
NUMBER YEAR STATE

VEHICLE DESCRIPTION

FORD 72 PINTO GREEN
MAKE YEAR COLOR

This is not a ticket, but if it were within my power, you would receive two. Because of your bullheaded, inconsiderate, feeble attempt at parking, you have taken enough room for a 20-mule team, two elephants, one goat, and a safari of pygmies from the African interior. The reason for giving you this, is so that in the future you may think of someone else, other than yourself. Besides, I don't like domineering, egotistical or simple-minded drivers and you probably fit into one of these categories.

I sign off wishing you an early transmission failure (on the expressway at about 4:30 p.m.). Also may the fleas of a thousand camels infest your armpits.

WITH MY COMPLIMENTS

2:30 pm 4/21/75 Sgt 831
TIME/DATE OFFICER

You may have mixed feelings if you were to find this parking violation notice on your car. Relax, it's not official. But take it to heart. You've probably taken up one too many parking spots, and this is one person's way of venting his frustrations.

Bates, Long win easily, but voter turnout small

Joseph Bates is the newly elected student body president for the year 1977-78. The former Delta college senator easily defeated Robert Cotton, who had been disqualified earlier this week. The vote was 149 to 17.

Voter turnout was surprisingly small, with a total number of votes cast of 198, tabulations showed Wednesday night.

For vice-president, Virginia Long also won easily, defeating Thaxter Douglas and Joan Davis. Long received 148 votes, Douglas 10, and Davis 8. Both Douglas and Davis were also disqualified earlier in the campaign due to violation of the election laws.

The closest race was for the student trustee position. John Kuttentberg narrowly defeated Yarko Tymciurak, 96 to 81.

In the only contested senatorial race, Sue Cesak beat Virginia Emmel, 39 to 18, for Kappa college senator. Eric Heinekamp, running for Omega senator, and James Cavanaugh, of Delta college, were both unopposed in their races. Heinekamp received 33 votes, and Cavanaugh got 30.

There were no write-in candidates elected, because none received the legal number of votes required by the election rules.

There were two constitutional amendments on the ballot. Amendment No. 1 dealt with whether senators must be students in good standing. It was adopted by a vote of 168 to 26.

Amendment No. 2 concerned the Court of Student Affairs and its jurisdiction over student-related cases. It also passed, 142 to 42.

All elected candidates will assume office on June 13.

According to Bates, the small voter turnout was due to the fact that there was only one poll on two of the three floors of A Bldg. There were no polling booths on the first floor.

Bates said he would begin working immediately with Dave Starrett, current student body president, on appointments within Student Government. He believes Cotton will contest the election because he was disqualified, but feels certain that Cotton violated the election rules.

"Even before Cotton's disqualification, I knew I'd win," said Bates.

Cotton was unavailable for comment.

Both Bates and Kuttentberg believed that the Courier endorsements affected the outcome of the election. The Courier endorsed Tymciurak for trustee, and Kuttentberg said that this was what kept the election close.

Starrett eyes suing college

By Gary Swanson

Student Body President David Starrett told the Student Senate last Thursday that he "may contemplate legal action" against the College of DuPage and Financial Aid Director Ron Schiesz.

This action is related to information released by Schiesz to the Courier that he feels is non-directory information. Starrett later told the Courier that such action is now "unlikely."

"The central issue is whether the Student Body President is an employee of the college, or of the students who elect him," said Starrett. "I feel that I am not an employee of the college. My contract is with the student body. I have no fiduciary responsibility to the college."

The controversy started last Wednesday, May 4, when the Financial Aids office cut off Starrett's salary because he was a part time student. Financial Aids administers the payment of all salaries to student employees.

Starrett feels that the release of his credit standing to the Courier may be in violation of the law. He admits though that he "isn't sure."

Ron Schiesz said that the information his office gave out "is directory information." He said that "college records officer concurred with that."

Schiesz added that "this doesn't mean that he is terminated as Student Body President. That's up to the students to decide." Starrett also feels that this action "will have no effect on my ability to hold office."

Starrett charged that the policy stating that a student employee must carry at least 12 credit hours is being "selectively en-

forced." He said that he knows of at least two student employees who are carrying less than a full schedule.

Schiesz said that "out of 150 students involved with the student employee program, only about five or six are less than full-time students."

"These are students who have made some sort of prior arrangements with us," said Schiesz. "Sometimes they have a low GPA and decide to carry a lighter class load, but still need the aid. At times they are needed by their supervisors."

"I don't know Starrett personally," Schiesz said. He indicated that he has no reason to single him out for this sort of action.

Please turn to Page 3



Board backs SG bid to limit service fee use

by JoAnn Westrate

The Board of Trustees agreed Wednesday night with Student Government President David Starrett that the wording of the recommendation transferring the service fees was too vague, and defeated the motion, 4-3.

Students had been told, when the service fee of 50 cents per credit hour was levied last fall, that the money would go toward the building of a Campus Center.

The wording of the recommendation, "providing expanded services to students," was too inclusive, Starrett argued. The money could be used for any purpose that could be construed as services to students, he said.

Starrett said he had asked Dr. Rodney Berg, president, to have the college attorneys examine the wording to make sure the students were "officially consulted, determining in a very real way how the funds were to be used."

Berg read a letter from the attorney saying past minutes of the Board meetings had been examined, and the recommendation's "phrasing adequately expresses the intention of the Board."

Berg said they do not want to get locked into using the funds for the Center if something else more desirable and satisfactory to the students comes up in the future.

Berg added that the Center is not ruled out by the loose phrasing. He said the goal is a building east of Lambert for student and community services.

Ronald Miller, chairman of the Board, said the Board values the input of students. They involve students extensively in all forms of construction, he said. He advised the recommendation be sent back for further work by the attorneys.

Trustee Anthony Berardi said that "attorneys have no big book of words and phraseology." He said the words of the recommendation weren't so great, and the students could come up with something better.

Starrett said, "The Student Government will propose an alternative proposal to the Board on the 25th."

The Forensic Team was present at the

meeting, so the Board could acknowledge the team's second place triumph in the recent National Junior College Contest. Jim Collie, sponsor, introduced each member of the team and spoke of the member's speciality and any award won. He also introduced his coaches and his wife. The Board members asked several questions about forensics, and thanked the team for bringing such honor to the college.

Equipment needed in the changes to be made in M Bldg. to give CD a Fine Arts facility will be presented to the Board May 25 by Ted Zuck, director of Campus Services.

The Board also heard Richard L. Ducote, dean of Learning Resources, give a report on Century III or Future Project. "A nucleus committee of faculty, staff and administration" is investigating the feasibility of working with local communities on planning for the far future.

The committee met with a group of planners, Ducote said, and received enthusiastic agreement that such a project should be undertaken. The project is an attempt to shape our future, rather than simply letting it happen, he said, trying to avoid future shock.

When he was asked why we should worry about the distant future, he smiled and told about the snail who was crawling up a cherry tree for some cherries. A practical sparrow asked why he was crawling in the winter, when there were no cherries on the tree. The snail replied, "There will be when I get there."

Plan bus tours for Tut exhibit

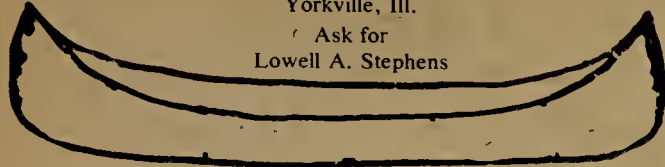
Bus tours to the King Tut exhibit in Chicago will be sponsored by the college on May 18 and May 24.

Buses will leave the K bldg. parking lot at 3 p.m. and the cost of \$4 per person will cover the bus fare and entrance fee. Money must be paid in the College Relations office by 10 a.m. on departure days.

For further information, call Mary Ehrhardt, ext. 2456.

fox river canoe rentals, ltd.Junction 47 & 34
553-7945**"COMPLETE CANOE LIVERY, RENTALS & SALES"**

Yorkville, Ill.

Ask for
Lowell A. Stephens**FREE-2 hrs.****OF DARKROOM TIME**

- B & W
- COLOR & public darkrooms
- CIBACHROME

LOMBARD CAMERA*"The Darkroom Center"*311 S. MAIN STREET
LOMBARD, IL 60148**495-1277**open 10-8 daily
10-5 saturday
Present this coupon before May 30.**An epic fantasy
of peace and magic.**20TH CENTURY-FOX PRESENTS
A RALPH BAKSHI FILM
WIZARDS

Color by De Luxe®

PG PARENTAL GUIDANCE SUGGESTED
Some Material May Be Inappropriate for Children Under 10

© 1977 Twentieth Century Fox

at these theatres**WATER TOWER**
835 N. Michigan**EVANSTON**
Evanston**OAKBROOK**
Oakbrook**OLD ORCHARD**
Skokie**NORRIDGE**
Norridge**RIVER OAKS**
Calumet City**RANDHURST CINEMA**
Mt. Prospect**Theatre 140 provides plenty of opportunities —****Summer theatre plays open to all**

Richard Holgate, director of Performing Arts, has announced the list of plays to be done in the 1977 summer theatre program. This course which is registered for as Theatre 140 (nine hours) will begin Monday, June 13 at 7 p.m. in the Convocation Center. It will meet Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday evenings from 7 to 10, and at other times to be announced.

There will be opportunities in acting, singing, dancing, house management, costuming, and all

technical aspects of the theatre.

Time will be spent in analyzing the scripts, discussing the director's concepts, and exploring different approaches to the various plays. There will be good roles for everyone in the company.

The shows have been carefully selected from the finest in dramatic literature.

After the introductory week and casting, there will be six weeks of rehearsals and the preparation of staging and costumes. The shows will open on July 29, and will run

through August 13. Then there will be two days of 'wrap-up,' with extensive critiques of each play.

The plays to be presented are: *Canterbury Tales*, by Martin Starkie and Nevill Coghill. This is a musical that attempts to capture the spirit and flavor of Chaucer's original work.

La Ronde by Arthur Schnitzler. This is a penetrating view into the behavior of man. We find ourselves laughing at the characters even when we realize that what we are really looking into is a mirror.

Right You Are! by Luigi Pirandello, which deals with the contradictions between reality and illusion. Pirandello recognizes that some illusion is necessary if man is to survive.

Thieves' Carnival by Jean Anouilh. This is another view of reality and illusion, full of wit, farce and high comedy.

The Legend of Sleepy Hollow adapted from Fredrick Gaines. One of the classic stories from literature has been turned into a musical for both children and adults. It will be presented at four weekend matinees.

The course will end August 16.

Inexperienced as well as experienced men and women are invited to register. All will participate in many aspects of the program. This year for the first time there will be late afternoon preparations for "Legend of Sleepy Hollow" which will be cast from those particularly interested in this show, and who will be available for rehearsals.

For further information regarding the program please call Holgate at ext. 2036.

**Sigma offers
encounter trip
to Rockies**

If you want an exciting and educational summer, why not join the Summer Rockies Encounter?

This summer Sigma college will offer C/D students an opportunity to see summer in the Rockies as a part of the Environmental Encounter series.

Bill Pehrson, an instructor in the program, says, "This summer's encounter will be intensified and offered during the first five weeks of summer quarter. The purpose is to introduce students to wilderness experience and to give them some basic survival skills as well as environmental interpersonal and self awareness experiences that will be valuable not just in wilderness, but in any life situation."

The summer program will consist of three weeks of study, an occasional local field trip here, four days of field trips from a center in Wisconsin and a nine-day backpacking trip into the Wind River Range of the Rockies in Wyoming.

Students must register for 12 hours of credit: five in Biology 110, Man and the Environment; five in Sociology 290, Social Communications; one in P.E. 153, Backpacking; and one in P.E. 158, Canoeing.

In addition to tuition the Rockies trip will cost \$110. Students may purchase backpacking equipment, but most can be supplied through Student Activities rental program at a low cost.

Applications can be picked up in A 2100.

**Faculty Senate asks
elections be postponed**

The Faculty Senate has voted to ask the faculty to postpone the election of officers of the Faculty Assembly, including senators, until the Fall quarter of 1977.

The administration's reorganization of the faculty abolished Alpha, Omega and Central Services. Each was entitled to representation in the Senate. Because these groups were abolished it became impossible to comply with the Constitutional mandate to give them representation.

An Ad Hoc Committee recommended that the elections be postponed until the fourth week of the fall quarter of 1977. It believed that it had to see how the faculty were reassigned before it could set up elections units to

meet the changes in clusters. It will work to present its Constitutional proposals to the faculty at the earliest possible moment.

Since Al Cerasoli had already been elected as chairperson-elect last spring, he will not be affected by the proposed amendment and will take office at the end of the current quarter. However the proposed amendment continues the terms of the secretary treasurer and of those senators who would otherwise have been elected this spring until the fourth week of the fall term.

The amendment, in order to be effective, must be approved by a vote of the Faculty in a referendum to be held June 6 and 7.

2 write English text

By Leslie Schuster

Two English instructors, Debby Ryel and JoAnn Wolf Dahlstrom, have just published a book that will be used as a C/D English text.

The book, called, "Promises to Keep," is an anthology of contemporary writings of the past 20 years. It includes fiction, essay, nonfiction narratives and poems.

It is divided thematically into five areas: growing up, the impact of work, love and sex, marriage and death. Dahlstrom said, "These five areas represent major values of life."

Ryel and Dahlstrom said they wrote the book because they didn't like other text books that were offered. They brought their own reading materials to class and started organizing what they found to be beneficial and helpful to the students. They said they both liked

to read and since so many students didn't, they found it easier to turn them on to literature by bringing their own collections.

They discovered that most students were interested in value structures. The book stemmed from this.

Dahlstrom said, "The book is good bedside reading," and Ryel said, "It is not a soothing book," because it opens up more thoughts instead of confirming them. They said they did balance the different points of view though.

The title is derived from Robert Frost's poem, "Stopping by Woods on a Snowy Evening." Ryel's brother thought of the poem while in a bar with some friends and they came up with the line, "promises to keep."

The text will be used in their English 102 class next fall.

**FOR CENTURIES THEY WERE HUNTED
FOR BOUNTY, FUN AND FOOD...**

**NOW IT'S
THEIR
TURN!**

DAY OF THE ANIMALS

EDWARD L. MONTORO Presents a WILLIAM GROLIER Film DAY OF THE ANIMALS Starring CHRISTOPHER GEORGE
LESLIE NIELSEN • LYNDAY DAY GEORGE • RICHARD JACQUEL • MICHAEL ANSARA (and RUTH ROMAN as SHARLEY)
Music by LAURO SCHERFMAN • Written by WILLIAM MONTORO & ELEANOR E. MONTORO • Directed by WILLIAM GROLIER
Produced by EDWARD L. MONTORO • A FILM VENTURES INTERNATIONAL RELEASE
Now a terrifying paperback from BALLANTINE BOOKS
Filmed in TODD-AO 35 • COLOR BY DE LUXE

OPENING MAY 25th
at a theatre or drive-in near you.

Look for this ad in your local newspaper for theatre and time.

Building future shaky thanks to House defeat

By Wayne Shoop

A bill that would have empowered the Wheaton Public Building Commission to construct college facilities for CD was defeated in the Illinois House, 76 to 20.

The defeat came as a surprise, for it came out of committee with a 14-0 passage two weeks ago. As the law presently stands, CD cannot participate with the Commission because it is located outside the city limits of Wheaton. The bill would have made it legally possible, and CD could begin discussions on future building plans and funding.

Ron Lemme, assistant to the president, expressed "shock" that the bill failed, and added that it was just one more setback to getting our buildings built.

"It is really a muddled mess," said Lemme. "There was a good possibility of the new Performing Arts center to be funded through the Building Commission, but now who knows where we stand."

The present building plan for the college calls for four new buildings, each located on a corner of A Bldg. The buildings, in order of importance, are the LRC, Campus Center, Performing Arts center and athletic facilities, and another classroom building.

The state is supposed to be funding 75 per cent of the cost for the new buildings, but the administration is becoming tired of waiting. The remaining 25 per cent is funded through local taxes. So far the college has enough local funds for three of the buildings.

The reason for the long wait for state funding is simple. Ten years ago the state had close to \$100 million set aside for college building, with only four college campuses that needed funding.

Today the state has no money set aside, with 47 colleges requesting funding. CD is number 104 on the list of state paybacks for interim campuses.

Despite the dismal outlook, Lemme feels the college is close to getting state funding for the LRC.

"We are going to stick to our guns with the state for the LRC. With much luck, we might get some funding next year. We might

go to the local citizens with a bond issue for the new Campus Center, but local interest is probably more with a Performing Arts center, as it would serve the needs of the community better," said Lemme.

Whatever the methods used to fund new buildings here, one can see that it will be quite a while before any groundbreaking begins. And what does CD plan to do? In the words of Lemme, "We plan to take it one building at a time."

HOMES FOR SALE

Membership homes for sale in a long-established cooperative community, 20 miles west of the loop, interracial, multi-ethnic living. 79 families on 82 acres.

Please address inquiries to:

Membership Chairman
York Center Community Co-op, Inc.
Corner of 13th and Chase
Lombard, IL 60148 627-6294



the Spirit

EATING • DRINKING • DANCING

Tuesday Concert Nite/75¢ Drinks 8-10 p.m.

May 17	May 24
JESSE BRADY	ROADMASTER

May 31	June 7	June 14
CRYAN SHAMES	LIC	M & R RUSH

Specials

Daily: Cocktail Hours, 2 for 1 - 3-7 p.m.
Sun.: All Drinks Free 9-10 p.m.
Mon.: All Drinks 25¢ All Night
Tues.: Concert Night 75¢ Drinks 8-10 p.m.
Wed.: Free Drinks 8-9 p.m. Admission \$1
Thurs.: Disco Dance Lessons, 25¢ Drinks 8-10 p.m.

963-0088

1732 West Ogden Avenue Downers Grove

Westendorf new editor for Courier

Jolene Westendorf is the new Courier editor for the 1977-78 school year, it was announced Monday by the Board of Publications.

Jolene, who is presently sports editor for the paper, has been working with the Courier for the entire year. She will be taking courses this summer, and will begin in her new position with the first summer issue.

"I plan to continue basically with the present format of the paper, with only minor changes," said Jolene. "I think the paper should have a few more feature stories and more current events reported."

Jolene was editor of her Lisle high school paper, and worked for the Lisle town paper.

Her future plans include transferring to Northern after next year, and continuing her major in journalism.

"I feel the paper should encourage student participation in regard to writing the stories and submitting letters to the editor. It is a student newspaper, and therefore should live up to its name," she said.

Jolene is presently looking for applicants for the other editor positions on the paper next year.

"I'm looking for people with a lot of time and an interest in college activities. Experience is not a requirement."

Anyone interested in working on the paper next year should contact Jolene at the Courier Barn, ext. 2113.

Starrett eyes suing college

Continued from Page 1

Schiesz said that the action was taken after a routine mid-quarter check on the status of all student employees. "We went to him in good faith and told him he should register." When he did register, it was for three credit hours.

The Student Senate joined Starrett in his contention that the information released was non-directory information.

At the May 5 meeting the Senate passed a resolution condemning Schiesz for the release of this type of information. They regard this type of information as "confidential." They also condemned Schiesz "for inflammatory statements which far exceed the bounds of propriety and normal rational thought."

The resolution called for written assurances that further release of "confidential information" not be made without the written permission from the student.



NATIONAL COLLEGE OF EDUCATION

If you are a Junior College senior -
National College of Education
is offering a
two year no need scholarship to
National College

The criteria for competing:

- Must be a Junior College senior
- Must have a 3.0 grade average on a 4.0 grade scale
- Must be interested in teaching

If interested mail this coupon.

Competition is scheduled:
When: Monday, May 23, 1977
Where: National College of Education,
Evanston Campus

For further information, call Joan Day at 256-5150.

Name _____
Address _____
Tele. No. _____
Present College _____



Did You Know?

... According to Science Magazine, North Central College ranks 55th among the 295 colleges in the nation which are most productive of graduates who continue their studies to attain doctorate degrees. Only one Illinois institution, the University of Chicago, ranks higher.

north central college

naperville, illinois 60540



Allure

Allure features a low-set diamond atop delicately shaped swirls which embrace the simple 4-prong setting. The ladies' band conforms perfectly to the engagement ring's outer edge. A matching men's wedding band further complements Allure's pierced design. The trio is available in either 14K or 18K white or yellow gold.

by
Orange Blossom

MARKS BROS.

JEWELERS • SINCE 1895
YORKTOWN

Putting the Courier together

The production side of newspaper work may not be the most glamorous aspect of the business but it is a necessary and challenging procedure. Some of the processes are shown above. On the left, the galleys are proofread so that corrections may be made before the paper is printed. Next, layout of a page is discussed. In the center, the waxed material is rolled onto a page, and next to it, the advertising man cuts and maneuvers to make an ad fit well. Finally, on the right, the pages begin to take shape in their final form. —Photos by Maureen Murrin.

Campus center plan sent to Berg

By Wayne Shoop

A "programmatic thrust" for the new Campus Center has been prepared by Ernie Gibson, director of the Campus Center. The proposal, which has been forwarded to Rodney Berg, college president, formulates guidelines and functions for the new Center to aid in its planning prior to construction.

The new Campus Center, which will be located on the east side of campus on one corner of A Bldg., is currently undergoing architectural planning, and is waiting for state or local funding.

Gibson's plan sets forth some new and unusual criteria for the new student union building. Some of the facilities are: a rathskellar (pub), guest rooms, public lockers and showers, a multi-purpose ballroom, bowling lanes, a hair-styling shop, and a bank computer teller.

The new Center, which will be used by students, faculty, and the community alike, will also house Food Services, various lounges, the Bookstore, and student offices for Student Government, the Courier, and Program Board.

Funding for the Campus Center

is still up in the air, because state funding appears to be a long time in coming. The college may go to the community and seek funding through a bond issue.

Gibson has set forth various goals of the new Center, some of which include enhancing the social life of the college; complementing classroom learning by providing extra-curricular programs; serving as a social focal point for the college community, and serving the recreational and leisure time needs of the campus community through programs and facilities.

The proposed rathskellar, or pub, will be a totally new concept at CD. This would be a place on campus where students, faculty, staff, alumni and their guests can "exchange ideas over food in a basket or a beer in casual but elegant surroundings."

The public showers would be utilized if a student planned to stay over the dinner hour for a program or other activity.

Gibson has proposed a number of different types of lounges for the new Center. A commuter lounge would be a special place of quiet for students to take naps or just relax. Others include a television

lounge for TV viewing, an art lounge or gallery which would exhibit fine art, and lobby and waiting lounge areas.

Planned recreational facilities include bowling lanes, billiard tables, table tennis, pin-ball machines (coin operated amusement devices), outdoor equipment rental, and a swimming pool.

Gibson concluded his proposal by stating that the Campus Center will represent an attitude and environment conducive to personal exchange and social interaction. "It will truly be a Campus Center for the College of DuPage."

\$1,000 ring reported stolen

Few students have suffered as expensive a loss as Joann Stevens.

While in K-131 on May 2, she left a white gold diamond engagement ring in her purse on a shelf while she worked at a potters wheel nearby.

Some time between 3 and 4:30 p.m., the ring, which she valued at \$1,000, was taken.

ODYSSEY '77

Proceeds for benefit of summer singing tour of the British Isles by the College of DuPage Chamber and Swinger singers

Campus Center Building K Friday, May 13 and Saturday, May 14
Curtain Time: 8 p.m.
Tickets - \$3.00
Campus Center Box Office K134

VARIETY SHOW

Student Senate raps faculty parking lot bid

by Gary Swanson

A Faculty Senate recommendation calling for a new parking area to be reserved for faculty and staff came under criticism from the Student Senate at its Thursday meeting. The new area would be in the immediate proximity of A Bldg.

Student Body President David Starrett explained the faculty's position as he sees it. He said that the Faculty Senate feels that "if a student misses a class, so what? If an instructor misses a class, or is late, everyone suffers."

Starrett added his feeling that the recommendation "probably won't go." He said that he has "philosophical problems" with the faculty position. He said that "students are the reason the damn place exists."

One senator, Rick Powers of Sigma College, disagreed with Starrett. "We can talk about philosophy or we can talk about reality," Powers felt, as the Faculty Senate did, that it's more important that instructors be in class on time.

In a matter dealing with the elections, Vice Presidential candidate Thaxter Douglas was given a "strong warning" in response to a complaint of campaign irregu-

larities.

The complaint, lodged by Valerie Prohammer, charged Douglas with posting a campaign poster "on the brick wall of A3063. This practice is violation of school policy."

Douglas admitted putting up the posters in question. He said that he thought that A 3063 was a lounge, rather than a cafeteria. It was pointed out to him, however, that it is illegal to put up posters on brick walls anywhere on campus.

It was established that Douglas had received a copy of the election rules and Code of Ethics when he picked up his petition. He said he wasn't sure if he read them or not. He told the Senate, "I don't know. I might have read them (the election rules), but then forgotten them."

Though Douglas could have been disqualified for this violation, the Senate decided to give the warning due to his "lack of knowledge in the workings of Student Government."

Also, Student Body Vice President Chris Fraser said that "other candidates have committed violations without complaints filed against them." She indicated that if Douglas was disqualified, almost every other candidate could be disqualified for various reasons.

Two students accused in A Bldg. disturbance

Two CD students have been referred to the Dean of Students as the result of an apparent drunken rampage in A Bldg. on the night of May 3.

The two men have been accused of disturbing classes in the building and one may be charged with hitting a woman who was on campus for a Northern Illinois extension class.

According to the woman, she was in the lounge when one of the men hit her in the face with a newspaper and began screaming obscenities at her before going off down the hall.

According to campus police, the students had apparently been attending a party before the incident took place. An empty quart beer bottle was found in the area where the disturbance took place.

Paul Harrington, Dean of Students, said the cases of the two

students have been referred to his office, but that under the provisions of the privacy laws, disposition of the cases cannot be made public.

Senate may get Starrett pay bill

A bill that would put student body president Dave Starrett back on the payroll will be introduced to the Student Senate today, it was learned Wednesday.

Sponsored by Joe Bates, Delta senator, the bill would provide monetary compensation in the amount of \$54 per week, payable on the Friday of each week, to Starrett. Monies for his salary would be drawn from the Student Government budget under Contractual Services.



MARGARET KITSOS

'Worlds' alive and well in new quarters

By Susan Lapka

Though their office may have been lost, "Worlds" magazine will continue to flourish.

In fact, this year's last and what is promised to be the best edition of the magazine is due to be released within a few weeks with the help of a new editor, Meg Kittsos and new adviser, Dallas Lemmon. Along with them are two other staff members, Martha Cedergren and Chris John.

Included in "Worlds" are the written, photographed and drawn works of the college's students and faculty. All entries that are submitted are reviewed by the staff and those on which they all agree are put into the magazine. Just because something that has been submitted is not included in the magazine does not mean that it is not good enough or worthy.

All members of the staff are writers themselves. They enjoy writing and reading the writings of others. None are professional writers or critics nor do they profess to be.

Through the magazine, students and faculty are given an outlet for their creativity, a chance to express themselves and a chance at being or not being published. If supported, the magazine has chances to do great things but a demand must be made for the magazine to succeed at all.

Support is needed not only in the area of submissions but also in volunteers for staff membership. Right now, Worlds is looking for a new editor for the upcoming year.

For several years Worlds has shared the Barn with the Courier. Relocation may find the Worlds office now situated in A building.

Reorganization plans to be rewritten: Berg

By Chuck Cenkner

"The Alpha, Extension, performing arts and physical education plans and the plan to reorganize the top level administration will be rewritten with additional thinking by me and presented to you at a later date," Dr. Rodney Berg, president, told a second Board of Trustees workshop Monday night.

Berg's statement came after the Board had discussed his plan to reorganize the clusters and concerns of the Board over the lack of a financial officer became apparent.

Trustee James Blaha said that the college needs an officer who would be responsible for the budgets as well as every-day accounting. This officer would be a vice-president along with the vice-presidents of instruction and administration. Trustee Rosemary Ziska also stated that the college

needs this kind of accountability.

The Board also stated small college deans should report directly to the president. This would bring the total persons reporting to the president to seven instead of the 22 proposed by Berg. Only Dr. Ronald Miller, chairman of the Board, and Trustee Rollin Taeker expressed opinions that the deans should report to the V.P. of Instruction.

The Board also discussed the virtues of decentralized administration vs. centralized administration. Trustee Anthony Berardi stated that he saw no differences between the running of GM, a hospital and a college in the respect of planning and achieving goals. After much discussion the board did not reach any definite conclusion as to which way Dr. Berg should go in reorganizing.

There was no date set for further talk about the plan.

Two one-act plays exceptions to the rule

By Larry Smith

It's not common practice for The Courier to review one-act plays staged by the Performing Arts Department. But this week brought with it two exceptions to the rule.

Noel Coward's "Fumed Oak" headed the Monday through Wednesday performances. The 1920 English setting was tremendously conveyed in the cramped quarters of M128 and the cast of four was exceptional in its portrayal.

Diane Hooper and Bill Nicholson were outstanding as Doris and Henry Gow. English accents were always present and extremely believable. Mannerisms and characteristics were consistent throughout and cast energy was high.

Laura Kubiak played the Gow's daughter, Elsie, and beautifully captured the child-like qualities needed for a successful performance.

Not as successful was the performance of Cathy Ridder as Mrs. Rockett, Doris' mother. Age was not well conveyed and a snippy mother-in-law air wasn't always present.

"Sweeny Agonistes" by T. S. Eliot followed "Fumed Oak" and was equally if not more successful. The extremely confusing works of Eliot were acted out in contemporary fashion by a large cast.

Cast members included Marilyn Ashley, Kathy Kohout, Evanne Marconi, Brian Daly, Teri Elliott, and David Smith.

Standouts were Tim Brown, (often portraying Sweeny), Joyce Pierdinock, and John Jacobson.

The fast moving, humorous piece was a hit with the audience from start to finish and was enjoyable to watch.

The difficulty of the work didn't faze the cast and lines seemed to always be at their grasp.

It is unfortunate that the one acts were not carried for another week so that more could have the extraordinary experience of viewing them.

REC CLUB FORMS

Students interested in service, school, social and fund raising activities may join the newly formed REC club here at CD.

Club membership is free and the next meeting is Tuesday, May 17 in K157. For further information, call Barb Dooley, 960-1719 or Bob Spiers, 495-3876.

Roving Reporters —

Should the student body president be a full-time student?



MARY JO BARKER

"If he's not full-time, he can't really see the problems and solve the problems."



SUE GRILLO

"He probably should be more informed before he is allowed to handle that much money and responsibility."



GEORGE HAUG

"Part-time so they have more time to work on whatever they work on."



LAURIE MULLIGAN

"Yes, if he is going to make judgments he should be here and face the consequences as well as everybody else does."



CHRIS CLINE

"Yeah. I think so. A full-time student could better represent the majority of the student body. A part-time student wouldn't be aware of the problems that a full-time student would."

By Luke Buffenmyer and Maureen Murrin



(Editorial opinions do not necessarily represent the opinion of the staff or College of DuPage.)

The Courier is a weekly news publication serving College of DuPage. Editorial offices are in the white barn east of J Bldg. Telephone, 858-2800, ext. 2379 or 2113. Advertising rates available on request. The college is located at Lambert Road and 22nd Street, Glen Ellyn, Ill. 60137.

Editor Wayne A. Shoop
Managing Editor Tom Ryan
Photo Editor Scott Salter
Sports Editor Jolene Westendorf
Advertising Manager Larry Smith
Staff Cartoonist Dario Tranter
Faculty Adviser Gordon Richmond

How we see it

Student Government has succeeded once again in becoming caught up with internal strife and the ever prevalent "us versus them" complex.

The "them" is the administration — the target of the vast majority of SG's actions. No longer can we find that cooperation that once existed. We are again fed with the line that it is "in the student's interest."

The case-in-point I am referring to is the recent conflict between David Starrett, student body president, and Ron Schiesz, financial aid director.

According to last week's story in the Courier, Schiesz terminated Starrett's employment because he was not a full-time student, a basic requirement of all student employees. Problem was, we all knew it was a requirement, but evidently Starrett didn't.

But instead of admitting his failure to enroll, Starrett is building upon the issue that Schiesz released this "non-directory" information to the Courier, evidently an "unethical" act.

And as a result he has the Student Senate doing just what he wants them to do — get all caught up in the fact that Schiesz was in the wrong, while totally forgetting (or disregarding) the fact that Starrett was the faulty one in the first place.

Five minutes was spent at the last Senate meeting telling Starrett he should have known better, while 30 minutes was

spent approving a resolution "condemning Ron Schiesz."

How do you "condemn" someone? Why isn't Starrett being "condemned?" Our student body president was not enrolled at all until he was reminded two weeks ago (by the administration) that he better get on the ball, and even then he only enrolled for three hours!

I'd like to know, if he hadn't been reminded, would he have signed up for the three credits at all? If he hadn't, we would have had a student body president who wasn't a student all quarter long, instead of just half the quarter.

What is the Senate doing? What precautions are they taking so that this doesn't happen again? Is the big issue that Schiesz called and told the press? Don't the students have a right to know that their president's salary is being discontinued?

You bet they do. Why should the students condemn Schiesz, the man that told them about it in the first place?

All the plainer to see that SG continues to go around in circles, fighting with whoever they can, causing as many waves as possible.

I'd like to know where the service to the students is. I'd like to know how all this is supposed to benefit me, the student.

It doesn't benefit the students to any degree, but it does a great job benefitting the egos of some of those in Student Government.

—Wayne Shoop

How one senator sees it

To The Editor:

There has been some question as of late concerning the standing of Dave Starrett, both as a student and as President of the Student Body.

The statements made by Ron Schiesz in the Courier last week are ludicrous. To quote Mr. Schiesz, "This guy's making decisions about thousands of dollars, and he's not even involved with the college. He's not even a student!"

This statement embodies more misinformation than almost any other that we have heard at the college.

Firstly, Dave Starrett has no control over any funds in Student Government, or the college as far as we know. Expenditures of any funds must be approved by the Student Senate, of which Dave is not a member. As to involvement, we would be interested to see how many hours Mr. Schiesz would spend in Dave's office at \$2.60 per hour.

Dave is limited to twenty hours a week

for pay, but the difference in what the timecards read and real time would probably lower the amount per hour to around 17 cents.

The second question this incident raises is whether the cutoff of a Student Body President's salary also removes his standing as an elected representative of the Student Body. This is the most important point of disagreement we have with the administration.

According to them, since Dave is not a student, Dave cannot be the Student Body President. This is totally absurd. The administration expects us to believe that they can, at whim, remove an elected official from office.

It would be interesting to see how this turns out. We cannot believe that anyone in the administration would be fool enough to believe this concept.

—Jim Hobbs
Alpha Senator

Good eatin' in J115

To The Editor:

We have just returned from the luncheon that was sponsored by Kappa college and the students of the Hotel and Restaurant program.

The food was really good and the service was nice, and we didn't get the feeling that we were being rushed.

The room, J115, has been changed to give the feeling of being in a small quiet restaurant. Flowers, candles and music were part of the atmosphere. It was really nice.

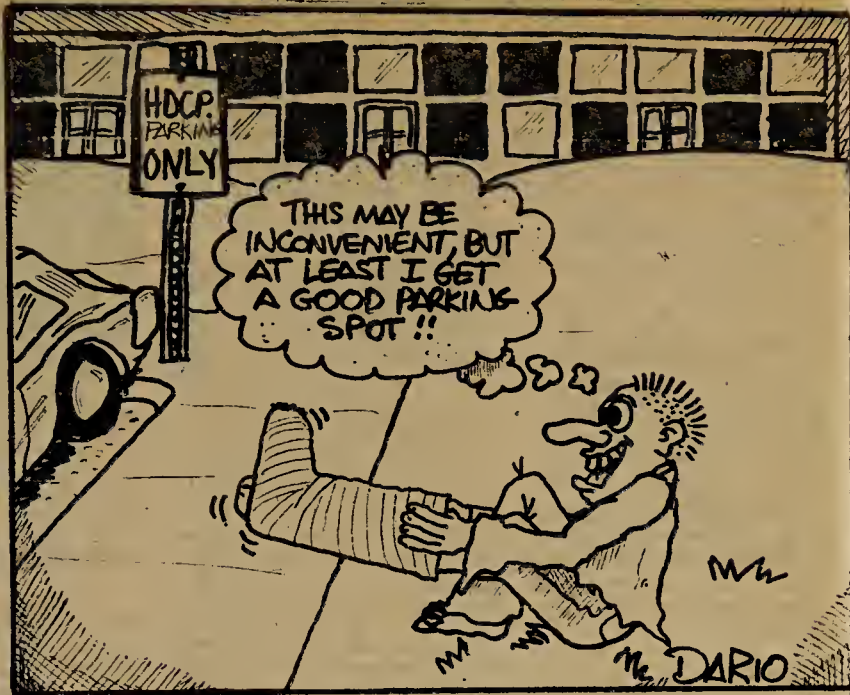
There were a few people in there,

but it seemed that many more could have been in attendance.

These luncheons are held on Thursday and Friday from 12:00-1:00. The cost is between \$2.00-\$3.00, and that really is a bargain when you think of how much you can pay elsewhere and not even get a complete meal, let alone show appreciation and encouragement to fellow students who really have worked hard to make it even nicer than you could imagine.

—Marianne E. Williams
Patricia Burns

Dario's Drift



How Starrett sees it

To the Editor:

Owing mainly to the vast amounts of mud and etc. which have been quite purposely flung at me during the recent week, it's become difficult for many to sort the mud from the etc. and to determine which half of the half truths are true. I'm certainly no exception to this dilemma — in fact the whole affair has taken on the feel of a very poor serial told in weekly parts.

The most recent front page example deals with a 3 credit hour Student Body President (me) who controls "thousands of dollars" without being "involved" with this college (me?). — All this while the cloud of impeachment hangs thunderingly over. Aside from being reminded of the climax / anticlimax stuff I used to see on Lost in Space, I have a few points:

Firstly, I am told that past practice has been to inform those student employees who have not yet registered, in writing, five (5) days in advance that they may be "out of a job at CD". My warning came one (1) day in advance by someone who called himself "a little bird", and I was never told that there were any implications on my student employment status — That is, not until it was much too late for me to do anything about it.

Secondly, I'm told that there were quite a few students who were in my situation. It's interesting then, that Ron Schiesz saw fit to call the Courier Editor to make sure mine made the front page. Interesting too, is the fact that my particular story replaced one about students paying for Ted Zuck's free trip to Florida.

Thirdly, the rule has clearly been enforced selectively. Last quarter I was enrolled for 10 credit hours with no ill effects (Gee, could it be that I'm doing the wrong things this quarter?). Friends were (and still are) enrolled for less — this however has had no bearing upon the student employee paychecks which they still pick up bi-weekly.

Fourthly, at present I control \$27.32 —

and it's before dinner with my car out of gas.

Fifthly, the Buckley Amendment to the Family Educational Rights of Privacy Act (FERPA) prohibits the release of information about a student's academic standing, to the press. That is, unless the Administration got a court order while I wasn't looking.

Sixthly, the fact that I may not be paid for being Student Body President has no bearing upon my ability to hold that office and do the best job that I can.

Mostly, however, those things don't really bother me. The real question is whether or not the Student Body President and Vice President, (etc.) are employees of the college, i.e. the administration. If so, their superiors in the administration have every right to fix the conditions under which they are employed.

For some reason, though, I think that when the Student Body elects an officer and ratifies the Constitution under which they are paid then that officer is an employee of the Student Body and not the Administration. I have no contract with this college or its administration; — I do have a covenant with the Student Body for the length of my term, and if that means that I can't afford to take the course load I'd like to — then that's what it means.

I'm really not so concerned about getting my salary back (I can walk to school), but it must be made very clear to those who'd rather not understand; that Student Body Presidents are not some sort of migrant workers who may easily be sent to the north 40 for displeasing the bossman by picking the wrong color cotton.

Student Body Presidents are employed by the Student Body to protect their interests. That may be a hard pill for certain administrators to swallow, but unless they do, Student Government will end as the useless sham which some endeavor to make it.

—David Starrett
Student Body President

In case you're confused

If you have been following president Berg's plan to reorganize the college in the past couple of months, things may look confusing to you. So to clear the muddy water and explain what has happened and what could happen, read on.

During the summer of '76 the Board of Trustees was presented with a study done by a consulting firm on the college.

Dr. Miller, chairman of the Board, and others expressed their dissatisfaction with the report. They agreed however that something had to be done about the problems pointed out by the consultants, and Berg was told to come up with a plan to solve these problems.

Berg appointed an advisory task force to help find the solutions to the problems, but no students were allowed on the task force.

After many meetings and confrontations, Berg wrote up his plan, which was made public during winter quarter. At that time, Student Government launched a letter campaign to convince the Board to hold public hearings, and the Board did so.

The question of the existence of Alpha and Extension college is still up in the air. The Board has, however, given Berg the go ahead on dissolving Omega college at the end of the quarter.

The Board presently is holding discussions, workshops, and more discussions on Berg's plan. They will make a final decision at some time near the end of this quarter.

Hold your breath.

—Chuck Cenker



Few metropolitan area colleges have a real marsh on their campus. Here's the view of ours just west of A Bldg.

'Pondering' a pond yields views from ugliness to poetry

By Peggy Zaeh

Pondering a pond . . . or do you, when you pass the small body of water just east of A Bldg. near the walkway to Lambert Road. It was interesting to learn what some students saw there . . . or didn't.

Diane Fink, Lisle, full-time student who works at the bookstore, laughed and said, "It reminds me of when I went to South Carolina . . . in the swamps, where the alligators are." After a brief pause she went on, "I like it especially in the morning when the birds, the crows fly over. I really like it. I guess they're called lagoons."

Bill Behne, Downers Grove full-time graphics student, came by and said, "It looks like a puddle." When asked if that was all he saw there he volleyed, "Fraid so!"

When Pam Penn, Glen Ellyn full-time student, was approached she wasn't quite sure. "I don't know, over there . . . the large area looks like water but here near the walkway it looks like a swamp. I don't know, there's fire hydrants there, are they taking the water from there? Are they going to do something about it because it looks ugly there."

Jerry Eliason, Wheaton, part-

time student, volunteered, "It looks like a rain-made pond. It probably was dry last year. It probably wasn't there last year. There's probably no fish in there."

His response to being asked if he saw anything else there was, "... cattails, red-winged black birds. I see some ducks."

The sensitive strains of a biological approach comes from Hal Cohen, biology instructor, Psi College, whose perception takes a 180-degree turn:

"The marsh awakens in spring. As the ice melts in early March, hundreds of ducks and geese stop over on their way North. Spring peepers (tiny frogs) herald the coming of moist, warm nights with constant song. The cattails begin to send fresh young shoots up out of the rich mud."

"Young trees and shrubs one to two years old begin a renewed growth. A muskrat glides silently through trenches excavated with great care. Male redwing blackbirds announce their territory with a loud 'oak-a-lee', poised, ready to attack any offending intruder. The earth clock is rewound for another year of activity. Everywhere are signs of spring — the air is alive with sights, sweet scents and taste."

"All of the plants and animals are bound to each other in an integrated web. Disturb a fly, and many creatures are affected. So delicate and so complicated is this web of life. The turtle, that a young boy released into the pond last summer, has found a mate. Now young turtles feed on the endless supply of insects. An occasional duckling may also be eaten. The endless struggles are the life blood of the marsh. Animals eat, plants compete. Spend a moment to reflect on one of our most beautiful and delicate landscapes."

So ended the fluent poetry of Hal Cohen on his marsh.

It's interesting to note the many names given to that small body of water with the little "crook" in it. Is it a swamp . . . lagoon . . . puddle . . . rain-made pond? Why did Hal Cohen refer to it as a marsh? Because he can vividly see the pure esthetics in this body of water. Some environmental facets of the marsh will be discussed in the Courier next week.

On your next trip past the marsh let your imagination go rampant . . . ponder a pond.



In the serenity of a spring morning in the marsh, a mother duck leads her brood while a swan seeks food from the bottom.



A red-winged blackbird sits by the swamp in a setting of almost Japanese-like texture.

CAC gets changes in education classes

The C/D education program presented a few new changes to the Curriculum Authentication Committee Tuesday.

To leave more classes in education open for transfer and

general education students, the Education 100, 201, and 211 classes will be general education classes rather than occupational.

Dr. Doris Frank, a C/D education instructor, presented the change to the committee. Also a

proposal was made to change the lab experience hours to practical hours so a change in the course description of Education 101 and 102 was needed.

Action on the issue was postponed until the next CAC meeting.

Guitarist Steve Betts to play Spring Week

By Nancy Besore

Steve Betts, CD student and guitarist who has composed more than 100 songs, is trying his hand at going to school and making it in the music field.

If you could have observed Betts firsthand during his recent appearance at the Pier coffeehouse in Wheaton, you would have found him to be relaxed and at ease on stage, performing with enthusiasm and professionalism.

Betts will be participating in Spring Week, sponsored by Student Activities, and is scheduled to perform on Thursday, May 26 at the west atrium of A Bldg., from 10:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.

The small "crowd" at the Pier added to the personal touch of his delivery. He appeared with his brother Stu Betts and John Caron, both of whom have been playing with him off and on for about 10 years. He refers to them as "some of the more creative people I've worked with." Both work full-time during the day, playing at night.

Some of the original songs

performed at the Pier were: "If Only We Tried," "The Difference Between Parakeet Gravel and Penguin Dust," "I've Got to Ramble" and "Oh, Sandy," written for Steve's wife. Steve and Sandy have known each other since he was 15, and she, Steve says, "was probably one of the biggest forces behind my staying in music."

Non-original material was limited to two artists, John Prine and Gordon Lightfoot. Steve finds it easier limiting his non-original selections to a few artists and often prepares his program that way. In the repertoire at the Pier were such tunes as "Illegal Smile" and "Donald and Lydia," "Love and Maple Syrup," "Talkin' in Your Sleep" and "Mother of a Miner's Child."

"The original music I do is different from a lot of things," Betts said. "It's based on a good healthy mental attitude which stems from a good healthy physical attitude which results from a strict vegetarian diet."

He has never had an instrumental lesson, but started playing when he was eight. Studying some musical theory at CD, he presently can play almost any instrument. This musical progress has taken a lot of work. It was especially difficult for him to long for musical lessons, but not be able to afford them.

Taking much summer school, Betts finished high school early and went on the road at 16, buying a '49 Dodge for \$5 for transportation. He then entered the Navy in 1969.

Serving from the age of 17 to age 19, Steve played in Hawaii, strumming an old six-string Gibson, in coffeehouses and hotels. His musical style then resembled that of today, but was more quiet, laid-back and folksy.

Returning to this area in 1971, he got a nighttime factory job, but left that after two weeks to spend the summer at the Shawnee National Forest. Later he came back up here and began playing rock 'n' roll again.

From 1971-1974 he performed in the OXO Band which performed jazz, classical and country selections. He also went off by himself some, playing at the Dungeon in Glen Ellyn and Wheaton's Pier. Oftentimes he'd go into a bar and play for drinks. In such settings he'd develop his own style and character, not worrying about mistakes because no one watched that closely.

Rather than adjust to someone else's sound system, he has kept his own for the past six years.

Madeira is the band those on campus might connect Steve's name with. He has played with them here at the college.

TECH STUDENTS 3rd

Three CD second-year students placed third in the Illinois State Society of Radiologic Technologists College Bowl tournament in Springfield on April 22 and 23.

The winning entrants are Linda Racki, Sue McBride and Wendy Prochazka.

Please support our
advertisers!

They are supporting
your paper!

San Francisco Lake Tahoe Trip

August 27-September 3, 1977

FIRST CLASS HOTEL ACCOMMODATIONS

4 nights at the Town House in San Francisco

3 nights at the Waystation in Lake Tahoe

\$338 per person*
(double occupancy)

* \$100 deposit required. Balance due 40 days prior to trip.

For more information, contact Thomas Schmidt at 858-2800, ext. 2233

Student Activities

A long time ago in a galaxy far, far away...



STAR WARS

WE'VE HATH CENTURY-FOX Presents A LUCASFILM LTD. PRODUCTION
STAR WARS

Starring MARK HAMILL HARRISON FORD CARRIE FISHER
PETER CUSHING
and
ALEC GUINNESS

Written and Directed by GEORGE LUCAS Produced by GARY KURTZ Music by JOHN WILLIAMS

PG PARENTAL GUIDANCE SUGGESTED
SOME MATERIAL MAY NOT BE
SUITABLE FOR CHILDREN

PANAVISION® PRINTS BY DE LUXE® TECHNICOLOR®



Star Wars opens May 25th in these cities:

NEW YORK — Astor Plaza
NEW YORK — Orpheum
HICKSVILLE — Twin
PARAMUS — RKO
MENLO PARK — Cinema
BOSTON — Charles
CINCINNATI — Showcase Cin I
DAYTON — Dayton Mall I
DENVER — Cooper
ROCK ISLAND (Milan) — Cinema
DETROIT — Americana I
LOUISVILLE — Cinema I
KANSAS CITY — Glenwood I
LOS ANGELES — Avco I
GR. ORANGE — City Centre I

PHOENIX — Cine Capri
SAN DIEGO — Valley Circle
MINNEAPOLIS — St. Louis Park
PHILADELPHIA — Eric's Place
PENNSAUKEN — Eric I
LAWRENCEVILLE — Eric II
CLAYMONT — Eric I
FAIRLESS HILLS — Eric II
PITTSBURGH — Showcase
PORTLAND — Westgate I
SALT LAKE CITY — Centre
SAN FRANCISCO — Coronet
SACRAMENTO — Century 25
SAN JOSE — Century 22A
SEATTLE — U.A. 150

WASHINGTON — Uptown
TORONTO — Uptown I
*CHICAGO — River Oaks I
*CHICAGO — Edens 2
*CHICAGO — Yorktown 3
*CHICAGO — Esquire
*DALLAS — NorthPark 2
*HOUSTON — Galleria 2
*DES MOINES — Riverhill
*INDIANAPOLIS — Eastwood
*OMAHA — Cin. Center
*MONTREAL — Westmont Sq.
*VANCOUVER — Stanley
*ST. LOUIS — Creve Coeur
*Opens May 27th

Rights of nonsmokers still a problem at CD

By Lori Cronwell

"Yes, I do mind if you smoke," needs to be an increasing view point at CD.

There is a tragic suppression of the nonsmokers rights at CD. A needed enforcement of nonsmoking regulations can only come from an awareness of the nonsmoker's rights for clean air and comfort from smoke fumes.

Recent statistics show that there are 169 million nonsmokers in this country compared to 44 million smokers. The small number of nonsmoking areas at CD does not follow these proportions. The cafeteria's "no smoking" area consists of four small tables.

Action from Student Government has produced four needed lounges in "A" building to be closed to smokers. They are rm. 2084, Sigma Lounge, rm. 2040, Omega Lounge and rm. 1042 and 1032, Delta Lounges.

CD has come a long way in protecting the non-smoker's rights, but the biggest problem remains in the abuse of "no smoking" regulations in classrooms. You can pass by any classroom in session and see a number of students and teachers smoking. Nonsmokers who move from seat to seat, finding no relief from the smoke and heavy fumes, have the choice of suffering in silence or leaving the class.

It is hard for the smoker and some nonsmokers to understand what is more than slight discomfort.

In one episode at CD, a student with a respiratory problem was compelled to withdraw from a class that she needed for graduation. The heavy smoking in the room made it impossible for her to remain in the class.

She is not the only such case. There are a number of students at CD who suffer from asthma, heart conditions and lung diseases. Others simply wish to protect

their health and attend a class free from smoke fumes.

Should nonsmokers have to sit back in silence? George Ariffe, English teacher in Sigma College, reached a point where he would no longer suffer in silence. In several letters to the editor in the Courier he spoke out for nonsmoker's rights.

"People need to be reminded," said Ariffe. "I'm not interested in stopping people from smoking, just to stop them from smoking in my face."

Mr. Ariffe sees the need for human consideration for the other person, but until this is reached, only a wide spread anger and concern for the nonsmoker's rights will bring action in his opinion.

Too often a lack of concern by a teacher (smoker or nonsmoker) to enforce nonsmoking in his classroom results in the suffering of a nonsmoking student not bold enough to stand up for his rights. Some teachers at CD give the smoker consideration in order to protect the nonsmoker's rights. If any student feels compelled to have a smoke during class, he is free to leave and come back. Said Ariffe, "I will even explain afterwards what they missed."

"It's a matter of courtesy," said Chris Fraser, Student Government Vice-president, hopeful in getting smoking regulations passed, when asked about smoking in classrooms. "Nonsmokers have to stick up for their rights."

Illinois is not a state that bans smoking in classrooms. The enforcement of this regulation can only come from 1) a development of consideration for the nonsmoker and 2) the nonsmoker standing up for his rights. This issue of human rights can only be solved when we develop a sense of true consideration for our fellow man.

When this is reached, "no smoking" signs will no longer be necessary.

Scott's Shots



"Spiroff said this chili was hot but who put the firecracker in it?"

—Photo by Luke Buffenmver.

Allen's 'Annie Hall': comedy with a message

By Tom Ryan

To steal from "Rolling Stone" magazine, trying to review a Woody Allen movie is like trying to sum up world weather patterns for the month of March in one sentence.

"Annie Hall" is Allen's latest film, one which has drawn both praise and criticism not only for its comedy, which is, as usual, brilliant, but also for its serious side; the subplot of "Annie Hall" is concerned with how we rarely express our true feelings, and what that can do to us.

The one scene in the movie that gets this point across most effectively is the one that may go down in film history as "The Sub-title Scene." In it, Woody and Diane Keaton (who plays, oddly enough, one Annie Hall) discuss cameras, the weather, everything except what they're really thinking. which is "Am I impressing him (her)? What does he (she) think of me?" At one point Woody, thinking he is going overboard, says to himself, "Christ, I sound like FM radio. Cool it."

A lot of people are surprised that Woody Allen could come out with a movie that is, at times, deadly serious. As with "The Front," a lot of people simply assume the name Woody Allen is synonymous with one-line comedy with nothing behind it.

A lot of people are wrong.

Anyone who goes into an Allen movie

with an open mind can see that there is something at work here which goes far beyond the ability to make you laugh. "Play it Again, Sam," "Love and Death," and even "Sleeper" have messages of alienation, sex, obsession with death — in short, just the things every comic relies on most.

"Annie Hall" is a continuation of that progression. It's just that in this movie, Allen is bringing his serious side more into the open than ever before.

"Annie" is an autobiographical film. Allen and Keaton play themselves, as they relive the romance and breakup thereof they had a few years ago. Very few people could write, direct and star in a film of their own lives, particularly as revealing an episode of their lives as "Annie Hall" is for Allen.

He pulls it off, beautifully.

Before you get the feeling that "Annie Hall" is a drama with a few laughs tossed in, be assured that this movie is FUNNY.

"Romantic comedy" encompasses a lot of movies, and many different levels of sophistication in the relations between funny scenes and not-funny scenes. But it can safely be said that "Annie Hall" is not only the best romantic comedy in many years, but it is one of the best movies, period, that I have seen in the last two years.

Carney's 'Late Show' draws pity for audience

By Jim Elliott

If Bogie was still around and saw the movie "Late Show," he might feel sorry for Art Carney who plays an over-the-hill private detective in his 60's, trying to solve possibly his last case.

Actually, whoever pays to see "Late Show" will feel sorry for themselves and wish they would have gone back and seen "Rocky" for the third time.

Warner Brother's film company should have stuck with Bugs Bunny this time because their attempt to make a Humphrey Bogart style film with comedians simply did not work out at all.

Art Carney, the aging private eye (sort of reminds you of Barnaby Jones), Lilly Tomlin (the doll who has lost her cat), and Bill Macy (from the series Maude), aim their acting talents toward a suspenseful effort, but somehow miss the target.

It all begins in Ira Well's (Art Carney's) room. There is a knock at the door and in

stumbles Well's long time private eye buddy, Harry Regen (Howard Duff), dying from a gun shot wound. Ira realizes there must be a very important reason Harry would risk his life, so he decides to follow up the case, and so it goes on, and on, and on.

Ninety per cent of the time the audience will be able to guess what is going to happen before it does. The situation is a bit sad because, in his day, Art Carney was a very funny man, and to see him in this serious role leaves something to be desired.

Your anticipation at the beginning of the film is slowly drained through the feature after you realize there is nothing to anticipate. Considering what local theatres charge for admission now, a serious recommendation would be, if you want to see a late show, wait for the 10:30 movie of the week.



Work World

Herb Rinehart

Dependability

Punctuality

Following Instructions

Do these three characteristics belong to you? If so, then you have an excellent opportunity of securing a job, holding a job, advancing on a job, and remaining on that job.

According to a survey of employer needs, administered last quarter by the Career Planning & Placement Office, to 314 employers in our area, these personal characteristics ranked in the top five of the four categories listed below. Read carefully what the employers said . . .

Applying for a job:

1. dependability
2. punctuality
3. getting along with people with a variety of personalities
4. following instructions
5. maintaining good health

Holding a job:

1. dependability
2. following instructions
3. punctuality
4. knowing what is expected of you
5. managing time and materials efficiently

Advancing in a job:

1. dependability
2. managing time and materials efficiently
3. following instructions
4. working without close supervision
5. punctuality

Major reasons for termination by employer:

1. lack of dependability
2. not following instructions
3. consistently late for work
4. not getting along with people with a variety of personalities
5. not working as a team member

Take a look at yourself. These are key characteristics that Business and Industry are looking for in all phases of employment. Develop your own characteristics to meet the challenge of the work world.

Let your voice be heard.

Letters to the editor get somewhere.

Send letters to the editor, Courier Barn, via the campus mailbox located in K bldg.



Two Way Street
COFFEE HOUSE

1047 Curtiss Street at Forest
In downtown Downers Grove
(across from the new Library building)

—Live music and Munchies—
Monday and Tuesday Nights 25¢
Saturday Nights (entertainment) 50¢

May 14 - Jerry Pripusich
21-Billy Prewitt
28-Dana Clark

(Free drink with this ad-thru 5/21)



Me, too. And I don't intend to miss a single day on the beach.

That's my number one reason for choosing Tampax tampons when I'm having my menstrual period.

They're worn internally. So there's nothing to get in your way. And nothing to show or feel bulky. Even in a bikini.

Sun...fun...and Tampax tampons. A combination that really works.

The internal protection more women trust

TAMPAX
tampons

Leisurely dining with fresh flower arrangements, tablecloths, and all the amenities is offered Thursdays and Fridays by appointment in J115. The luncheons are prepared and served by students in the Hotel Management Program. You even get waitress service which is a far cry from the cafeteria in the Campus Center.

Spring Week Schedule

Daily 10:30 a.m.-2 p.m.*

Monday, May 23

Rosehip String Band
American Indian Jewelry Sale
Frisbee Aces

Tuesday, May 24

Indy 500 Tricycle Race - Guest M.C., Jim Belushi
Greater Chicago Blue Grass Band
Pakistan Cultural Exhibit and Film
American Indian Jewelry Sale

Wednesday, May 25

Ezra Quantine Ragtime Memorial Band
Pakistan Cultural Exhibit and Band
American Indian Jewelry Sale

Thursday, May 26

Faculty-Staff Dunk Booth
Sweet Apple & Steve Betts
*Outdoor Concert - Pentwater & Jasmin (7:30 p.m.)

Friday, May 27

Saildog
Hot Dog, B.B. Que
*Outdoor Movie (9 p.m.)

All events to take place in A Building Atrium or North Patio.



Kroch's & Brentano's

GRADE-SAVER!

...FOR THE STUDENT WHO'S BEHIND IN...

ALGEBRA... GERMAN
...ECONOMICS... BOTANY
...BIOLOGY... FRENCH
...ENGLISH... PHYSICS
...CHEMISTRY

...AND MANY OTHER SUBJECTS
Great for... perfect to help... p fast.
rogrammed...mat keeps you from wasting time...lets you concentrate on areas where you need the most help.

UNIQUE PROGRAMMED FORMAT

Kroch's & Brentano's

THE FULL SERVICE BOOKSTORES®

29 South Wabash Avenue, Chicago, Illinois 60603 • DEarborn 2-7500

BRANCH STORES: 516 N. Michigan Ave. • 52 E. Randolph St. • 16 S. LaSalle St.
1723 Sherman Ave., Evanston • 1028 Lake St., Oak Park • North Mall, Old Orchard
Oakbrook Center • Evergreen Plaza • River Oaks • Lincoln Mall • Randhurst Center
Hawthorn Center • The Mall at CherryVale (Rockford) • Woodfield Mall
Fox Valley Center • Water Tower Place

Berger sees 'real thing' —

Makes hospital calls for 'National Health'

By Jim Elliott

He borrowed a doctor's smock from a friend and made his way down the hall of the hospital.

Unauthorized as he was, he braved his way through the wards taking mental notes all the while. After observing four of five hospitals in this manner, he returned.

When he got back to the College of DuPage, Craig Berger, director of C/D's spring production "National Health or Nurse Norton's Affair," opening May 20, had just about everything he needed for the show. He transcribed his mental notes onto paper and proceeded to work on details concerning the play.

It takes a dedicated director to take such risks just to research a play. Other directors might have sought refuge in the LRC (or library as Craig calls it), but not Craig.

"'National Health' has been extremely challenging for me as a director," said Craig. "I think there are three challenging aspects to this production. The toughest thing is to work with so many actors. With 30 people in the show, getting the dimension of the characters is difficult. Second, there are lots of technical challenges in the show. Third is to convey the message or get the point across to the audience."

Craig also was authorized to observe hospitals, once at least. Peter Pierdinock, head administrator of Thorek Medical Center on the north side of Chicago, allowed Craig to go with nurses on their shifts to observe and even question patients.

"I have Mr. Pierdinock's daughter in my theater class and she actually set it up for me," said Craig. "I'm glad though that I got to see things without being authorized, because it allowed me to do a couple things. In Thorek it was better in a specific sense, because I could question patients. The unauthorized visits were better in a general sense because I could see what it was really like in a ward, and experience the real thing."

While on one of his unauthorized visits Craig was mistaken as a doctor.

"I was on a floor that had a mental ward, and there was this patient who thought I was a doctor. He reached out in an attempt to talk to me. He then begged me to help him. It was really a pretty shaky situation since I wasn't even supposed to be there in the first place. A nurse calmed him down and said, 'It's all right, doctor.' Boy was that a relief."

One thing Berger looked for while visiting the wards was the attitudes of the doctors and nurses toward the patients.

"After observing for a while I realized that the staff has a very business-like attitude toward the patients. The staff acts like they care, asking them how they are, but they still wear a front. It was a learning experience for me because it was the first time I understood how nurses and doctors could be concerned without getting bummed out about it," he said.

Richard Knight, Marilyn Ashley and Bill Nicholson are Craig's assistant directors. They help him with everything from giving lines to helping advise on the hospital details. All three also act in "National Health."

At first Craig was worried about the casting, but after only one cast change he admits he's come out smelling like a rose.

Keith Michals, who depicts the part of Reis (a patient) in the play, helped Craig with many of the terms in the production. Since Keith is Australian he is knowledgeable of the terms that would be used in a hospital ward in Great Britain.

Relief also came in the form of six hospital beds that were donated to C/D from a Cook County hospital.

All the research going into Nat'l Health should make this play one of the most realistic this year at DuPage.

A PLANT SALE

Tomatoes
Peppers
Petunias
etc.



Other annuals
Hanging Baskets
Potted Plants

May 14-20
23-27

8:30 a.m.-5 p.m.
CD Greenhouse

Wanted: Kitchen Help

Day and Night Cooks
Starting Salary \$3.25

Full or Part-Time General Kitchen
Starting Salary \$2.50

Day and Night Food Prep.
Starting Salary \$2.50

Very Flexible Hours

Speak to Pete Jones or Tim Jones

Steak and Ale Rest.
525 Roosevelt Rd.
Lombard 627-9888

CD Pom-Pon Tryouts

May 19

Clinic sessions: May 16, 17, 18.

7-9 p.m.
Campus Center

For further info. call 858-2800 ex. 2263

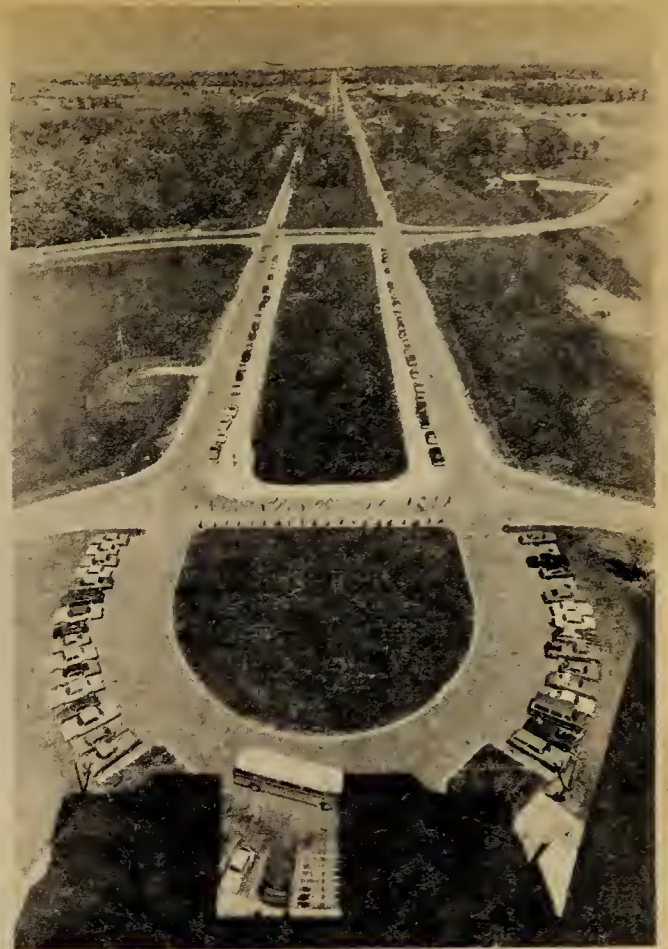


Docks at Herrick's Lake will soon be full

Summer will soon jam these places with visitors



The formal side of Cantigny



Aerial view of Fermi Lab approach



Tanks draw kids at Cantigny



Blackwell Forest Preserve abounds with back-to-nature scenes -- Photos by Scott Salter

Local talent to be featured in "Odyssey"

CD's own variety show, "Odyssey '77," is in the final stages of rehearsal and will be presented on Friday and Saturday, May 13 and 14, at 8 p.m. in the Convocation Center.

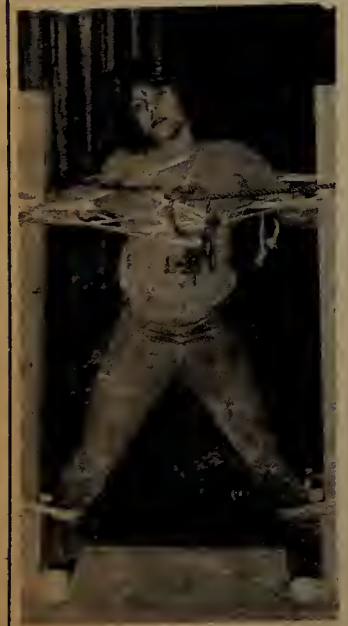
The two hour and 30 minute showcase of local talent will feature more than 100 people, including dance groups, novelty acts, folk, rock and country and western singers, the CD Jazz Band, and the Wheaton Central High School Jazz Band. Student body president Dave Starrett will act as master of ceremonies.



Linda Broehl is a member of the Charleston danceline.



Vocalist Jan Peters is accompanied by pianist Gloria Hunter.



The Amazing Heldini prepares for one of his dazzling escapes.

4 trees here memorialize Kent State

By Dan Veit

May 4, 1970, was a pleasant day in Kent, Ohio. The temperature was in the mid-sixties and the students at Kent State University were enjoying the balmy-like weather after a harsh winter.

The main topic of conversation among the strolling students was President Nixon's recent speech describing the United States' decision to become involved in Cambodia. Violence had broken out on campuses across the country and 600 Ohio National Guardsmen were stationed at Kent State as a safeguard following the burning of an ROTC building the previous night.

An equal amount of students were hurling obscenities, threats and rocks at the guardsmen, while another 1,500 were passing peacefully to various buildings on campus. Suddenly, a volley of shots rang out! Fifteen students fell, four mortally wounded. The unrest of the past five years had finally reared its ugly head with a finality that no one had wanted.

Student design fashion show to be May 22

The eighth annual fashion show given by Georgia Bonnell's fashion design students is scheduled for 2 p.m. Sunday, May 22, in the Convocation Center.

Several hundred persons are expected to attend the show which has as its theme "Fashions, Fads and Fantasy."

Sixty models will show 100 different designs ranging from bikinis to fur coats, all of them done by fashion design students.

The show also will present a spoof on the new Paris fashions, which Bonnell says are completely outlandish, based on those appearing in Women's Wear Daily.

There will be no charge for the show and the public is invited to attend.

Students plant

The trees now being planted around campus are part of a five-year plan under the supervision of Bob Huntley and his Horticulture 112 class.

The plan calls for the addition of 70 varieties including Schwedler maples, red buds, European larches, sweetgum, flowering crab, spruce, Austrian pine, Douglas fir flowering cherry, pin oak, corkscrew willow, and poplar. Recently, more than 200 12-foot poplars were planted during one weekend.

ALUMNI SPONSOR AWARD

The Alumni Association will be awarding a tuition scholarship for one quarter for the fall quarter. Applicants must be full-time students, have completed at least 45 hours of credit, have attained at least 3.5 grade point average and have some type of community or collegiate involvement. Scholarship applications are available in the Alumni Office, K-148 or in the Financial Aids Office, K-149. Deadline for submitting an application is June 3, 1977.

SAAB BUDGET

At Tuesday's meeting of the Student Activities Advisory Board (SAAB) the decision was made to re-allocate some of the remaining funds from the 1976-1977 budget.

Some \$1,000 was designated for the Program Board to be spent on Spring Week activities and \$5,576 was earmarked for the Biofeed-back lab.

However, the four victims of that travesty have not been forgotten at CD. Four maple trees stand on the southwest corner of Lambert Road and 22nd Street in memory of Allison Krause, Jeffrey Miller, Sandra Scheuer and William Schroeder.

Concerned students at CD bought those trees shortly after the massacre seven years ago. Yes, seven years. Somehow, it doesn't seem that long ago.



These four maple trees serve as permanent memorials to the students who died seven years ago this month at Kent State. The clear skies in the background are a direct contrast to the gloom that swept the country following the massacre. —Photo by Luke Buffenmyer.

Plant sale here opens May 14

The spring plant sale sponsored by the College of DuPage Horticulture Club promises to be a real find for bargain hunters.

Individual plants will be priced from 50 cents and the largest, fullest hanging baskets will go for \$8 to \$10.

The sale will be held in the CD greenhouse on the west side of the campus from May 14 through May 20 and from May 23 through May 27. Hours are from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Vegetable plants and annuals will be sold individually and in flats. Those available include tomatoes, peppers, eggplants, cucumbers, cabbages, and brussel sprouts, as well as petunias, snapdragons, geraniums, marigolds, kochia (burning bush), dusty miller, begonias and nasturtiums.

House plants to be sold will include Swedish ivy and many varieties of wandering jew.

All plants have been propagated and cared for by students in Bob Huntley's horticulture classes.

AAUW BOOK SALE

The 19th annual AAUW book sale will be held June 3 and 4 at the First Congregational Church in Downers Grove. More than 20,000 books will be available and admission is free.

A special pre-sale on Thursday, June 2, from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. will be open to those interested in first selections. Admission for the pre-sale is \$2 for adults and \$1 for children.

For further information, call 969-1672 or 968-4339.

Although the Kent State killings were a horrible result of unrest, it marked the beginning of the end for campus violence.

Several years later, apathy set in as the war in Vietnam slowly ground to a halt and students began saying "the hell with it," rather than "the hell with them."

The ironic part of those senseless killings is that no one was ever convicted of any wrong doing. Oh, the eight guardsmen were in-

dicted, to be sure, but the bottom line was acquittal for all of them late last year.

While those four students died in vain as this country stumbled toward a "peace with honor," they have not been forgotten. The memory of that terrible spring day lives on in the shape of those four trees.

The trees are young, healthy, beautiful and alive . . . Just like those four kids were.

Pottery art sale May 20

There will be a pottery and art sale of C/D art students from 7 to 9 p.m. May 20 in K127.

The sale will include pottery, jewelry, paintings and macrame. The theme for the ceramics pottery is, "Simple pottery for starting plants and decorative planters."

The pottery participants are also competing in a strawberry jar

contest. The artists will decide the winner, who will get a reduction of entry fee from 10 percent to 5 percent commission of his profits.

Many of the pottery items will be priced from 25 cents to \$5. One student will have a set of dinnerware for six priced at \$120. Another will have large two-inch stoneware bread bowls priced under \$25.



For sale: Red '70 VW bug. 65,000 miles at 33 mpg, radials, AM / FM stereo, 8-track, sport interior including wooden steering wheel and wooden knobs on dash and doors, sun roof. \$1,100 or offer. Dirk Huntley, 482-3990.

'69 VW Bug. Orange, 62,000 miles, 24 mpg city, AM / FM, 8-track, rear defogger, new tires. Excellent starter, always started last winter, \$550. 668-9258, Tim.

'71 Honda 750 Faring, 4 into 1 exhaust, 16" rear wheel. Excellent condition. \$975. 964-5090.

Girl for Wheaton office. Shorthand, typing. Some experience. Full time summer, part time now. Sharp. Salary open. Call 685-2320 weekdays.

Men wanted for house and yard work. \$3.00 per hour clear. Ellinwood Student Service, a private employment agency. 858-1710.

Guitar lessons: credit or non-credit. Jeff Weber, faculty guitar instructor, CD and Chicago Conservatory, has openings for private and class lessons. Contemporary, folk, classical, theory. 682-1313.

Wanted: waitress or waiter, 19 years or older, 2-3 evenings a week. Also delivery person 2-3 nights a week. Apply at Barone's Pizza, Glen Ellyn, 858-0555.

Movie posters and stills. Thousands of movies available. Examples include Rocky, A Star is

Born and Cuckoo's Nest. For information, call Rob, 920-1472.

Pool guard wanted. 7 a.m.-9 a.m., Monday through Friday. Call Bob Howard, 352-7600.

Will type term papers. Call Dory, 834-6804.

For sale: '67 Mustang convertible. 6-cylinder, automatic transmission, has rust but runs well. Dependable, economical transportation. New battery, new muffler. \$350, 668-0376.

'73 Special Edition Brougham Dodge Charger, small V-8, automatic, air, power brakes, power steering, console, bucket seats, white vinyl top and interior, metallic blue body, new tires, new battery, new Firestone snow tires and wheels included. 852-0742 or 279-4062.

1971 Chevy Camaro, 350 V8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, air, vinyl top, AM / FM stereo cassette, new tires, battery, 44,000 miles, one owner. Must sell. 852-0742 or 279-4062.

To sublease: large 2-bedroom apartment in Woodridge. Already painted, excellent sound-proofing, in good condition with a good view. I must be out by July 1 at the earliest. Call after 4 p.m., Liz, 963-1564.

1973 LTD, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, clean, 47,000 miles, \$1,800. Call 858-6723 after 6 p.m. and weekends.

Breezes tip scales in weigh room

By JoAnn Westrate

The weighing room. These words usually bring to mind a place where you face the inevitable results of too many pizzas, hamburgers, fries and sundaes.

Not to the freshman taking inorganic chemistry in A Bldg.

There is a little room secreted between labs 2P and 2Q, hermetically sealed, containing scales so sensitive they weigh down to the fourth decimal.

There is a metal panel, about 2½ by 3 inches, set into the wall next to the door. The panel has a mate on the other side of the door.

You press the panel, and the door opens with a soft whoosh. You have to enter quickly, because the door closes again in only 15 seconds.



Electrically operated sliding door (left), leads into the weighing room in A Bldg. (above) used mostly by freshmen taking inorganic chemistry. Below is a closeup of the analytical balance.

The room is kept at a constant temperature of a little under 22 centigrade, and the doors also remain shut to remove the chance of drafts.

The scales, called analytical balances, are sensitive enough to pick up on air currents, heavy foot steps, and temperature changes.

The balance even registered when I leaned on the countertop!

The balances weigh to a tenth of

a milligram. A milligram is one thousandth of a gram. A tenth of a thousandth of 0.353 ounces!

Dr. Priscilla Kaufman, chemistry instructor, demonstrated the balances by placing her keys on the disc of the scale. They weighed in at 28.9202 milligrams.

There are balances which measure in micrograms, one millionth of a gram. These are also

sensitive to humidity. But since the compounds the freshmen work with are not comprised of such infinitesimal amounts, such ultra-delicate instruments are not needed at CD.

But I determined to put balances in our weighing room to the test. In the interest of scientific investigation, I sacrificed a hair from my head. It weighed .0010. I felt rather lightheaded.



Hard work, long hours reward Theatre 'techies'

By Jim Elliott

Hard work and long hours is probably the easiest way to define Theatre Tech at College of DuPage.

Every technical aspect of theater, from lighting to props to scene painting and set construction is in the realm of the theater technician.

In 1969 Richard Holgate was hired as technical director. At the time there was no such thing as a theater technical department at C/D. For that matter there wasn't much of a theater department, either. Rumor has it that in the beginning there was a hammer, a screw driver and Richard Holgate.

Three students, a secretary and two theater technicians, are paid out of the C/D performing arts budget to help Holgate. Diane Hooper, who has been with the performing arts department for three years, is Holgate's secretary. She also is a student here, and an actress in many C/D productions.

John "Jake" Jacobson has been a tech assistant since fall of '76 but admits acting is his major concern here. Bob McKeun is the newest and only complete "Techy" in the group. Theater Tech is Bob's main concern and interest, at least for now.

Any student having the desire to pound a nail or paint a set can also get involved in the act (no pun intended) by registering for Holgate's Theatre Tech class.

"The class usually draws about 16 people a quarter which is usually more than enough," said Holgate. "They get their credit

from practical experience constructing the sets for the shows we have here. Occasionally we'll get into a class room for a little discussion," he added.

Historically, there has been a dislike, or even hate between acting personnel and technical people in theater, at least according to C/D theater people.

"Most of the time in the theater, the actors or actresses think they are better than the Techies," said Tim Brown, who is a sophomore acting student.

"Jake and I are good friends and when we came to DuPage we had a negative attitude about technical people. As we got the feel of the C/D Theater Department and more important, Holgate, we got into it more. We still love acting but now we are more interested in helping the techies than ridiculing them," he added.

Another C/D actor who learned the ways of the theater technician was H. Gordon Boos.

"I learned that it is no great crime to pick up a hammer and help, and after you help build a set you don't take the production aspect so much for granted. I get more of a feeling about the mood and atmosphere of the production when I help build it," said Boos.

Anyone involved in C/D theater knows there is an uncanny way the actors and technicians work in harmony with each other, and the directors, but it's really no mystery. Holgate says it's the student's attitude that makes for effective cooperation between the actors and techies.

Actors and techies on the other hand will admit attitude is important, but add that it couldn't be accomplished without the energy and feeling of dedication that they pick up from Holgate.

For 22 years Holgate has been involved with technical theater as well as acting in and directing productions. He has a master's in theater from the University of Iowa, and is so involved in his work at C/D he has had no free weekends this, or last quarter. A normal day for Holgate and his theater tech crew will usually run between 16 and 18 hours.

"Here at C/D the Theater Tech Department has to set up for three major productions a year, about 11 one-acts, and six or seven concerts," said Holgate. "With all the hours of work demanded in Theater Tech a person has to create an interesting balance in their social life, if they have one at all," he added.

Are the long hours and hard work worth it for the Techy? Jake and Bob think so.

"Once we are finished with a set I turn on the stage and I enjoy just sitting out in the audience before everyone is there. It makes me feel good knowing that I helped make it," said Jake.

"I'm not an actor in the theater, but I do get satisfaction working with the technical end of it, even though it takes 28 hours a day to get everything done," said Bob.

Holgate says he will take any student as far as they want to go in the field of technical theater or performing theater.

But what does Theater Tech have to offer a student?

"Besides lots of work and no recognition, I don't know," said Holgate. "If they're interested, there is plenty of good experience and a greater demand for techies than acting personnel."

"Our main concern with theater at College of DuPage is to educate the audience. We want to experiment with different things, things that may or may not be commercially successful. It's not our concern to make money. Our purpose is to expose all actors,

technicians and audience involved with a production to a new knowledge or experience. Once a student has seen every major production at C/D in two years they will or should become aware of the many types of theater that we do here," he added.

Holgate is proud of the C/D performing arts department and feels that it could stand up against any junior college in the nation.

Next year about 190 activities are on the agenda for performing arts, and that's enough to keep any student from getting bored.

"As a director in theater, and tech, Holgate unmistakably has an extra insight to a theatrical production. With that insight he helps the acting people to realize that without the techies the actors would be nowhere, and vice versa," said Diane Hooper. "I myself feel as do many theater people here, that when I leave C/D I will be taking a step down. Because after such a super theater experience here it will be hard to get used to anything different," she added.



Bob McKeun is a theatre "techie." He prepares to saw boards for a set to go up in the Convocation Center. —Photos by Luke Buffenmyer.

Pom pon squad conducts clinics

The Chaparrettes, the College of DuPage pom-pon squad, will conduct clinics from 7-9 p.m., Monday through Wednesday, May 16-18, in the Campus Center. Tryouts will be held Thursday, May 19, in the Campus Center.

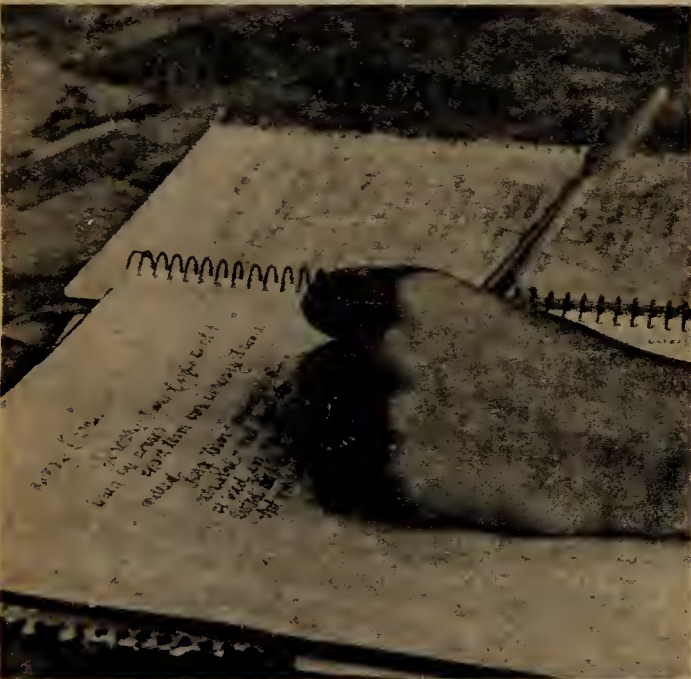
Cheerleading clinics will be held from 7-9 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday, May 24 and 25, in the

Campus Center, with tryouts at 7 p.m. Thursday, May 26, in the Campus Center.

To qualify for either the Chaparrettes or cheerleaders, girls must attend at least one of the clinics and be attending College of DuPage as a full-time student in the fall.



Cheryl Venema takes notes like most students, but she takes them backwards.



This picture is an enlargement of her notes which we produced by flipping the negative. You may need a magnifying glass but it starts out, "Memory process..." —Photos by Luke Buffenmyer.

Venema finds lost art of writing backwards

By Nancy Jenkins

For those of you who think mirror-writing is a lost art, take heart. Cheryl Venema has found it.

Cheryl discovered her unique talent in second grade where she began writing whole words backwards. Then, by holding her writing up to a mirror, she could read it.

She said when children are learning to write, almost all of them will write a letter backwards. By noticing this and continuing to use mirror writing, Cheryl can now write an entire page of notes backwards at the same speed she can write forward. She says it actually looks better.

Cheryl has also learned how to read it easily, without a mirror. Since her teachers wouldn't let her turn her stories in written backward, Cheryl practices while she's doodling, especially when she's bored. At times she writes an entire page of notes backward.

One reason Cheryl continues to mirror write is the privacy of her notes. Since the notes can't be deciphered easily, she can make personal notes to herself in public.

"Sometimes, just to drive my friends crazy, I'll write an entire letter backwards. But I'm nice about it, I don't write on the back of the page so they can hold it up to the light and read it."

Although Cheryl enjoys writing backwards she only uses it enough to keep it fresh and be able to write fluently. It is easier for her to write from something verbal like a lecture than to mirror write a copy of a paper or something written.

It's comparable to being ambidextrous, only she tilts the paper the opposite way and leans the pen differently. Although she hasn't really thought about teaching mirror writing to anyone, she said teaching a friend how to print backwards wouldn't be too hard.

Extension counselors await call

Is your life in a rut? Then maybe now is the time for you to make a phone call and find out what options are open to you this summer at CD.

A phone call to one of Extension college's satellite offices can be the beginning of a new life for you or maybe bring forth a new you.

Counselors are available at three offices to assist with career advising and personal counseling, or just to rap about the college in general.

Appointments may be made with the counselors, or interested persons may just drop in at one of the centers. Counselors and other staff members are there to serve you.

The college's northeast counseling center is located in Room 211 in Glenbard East High School, 1014 S. Main st., Lombard. Trained counselors are on duty Mondays and Wednesdays from 6 to 9 p.m. and on Saturdays from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Laura Totale, who has taught psychology at College of DuPage and who has been trained in counseling, is on duty Monday nights and Saturday mornings. On Wednesday evenings, Jim Frank is the counselor. He is a full-time counselor for College of DuPage on its Glen Ellyn campus.

Carole Brutlag, peer counselor and receptionist, is available for assistance during all counseling hours. For appointments, call her during counseling hours only at 627-9250.

During the day hours, call 963-8089, the Downers Grove regional office of director Duane Ross, who also is responsible for the college's off-campus programs at Glenbard East. Secretary of his Downers Grove office is Dee Sullivan.

Location of the southwest regional office is in the first portable classroom behind Downers Grove South High School, 63rd Street and Dunham, Downers Grove.

Three counselors serve this area during the same hours as the northwest region. On duty Monday nights is Mrs. Susan Rhee, who has had extensive training and experience in counseling and has taught classes in Career Development, Psychology for Women and Women's Identity at the College Level.

Ron Nilsson, a full-time counselor on the college's main campus, is the outreach counselor on Saturday mornings.

Kathy Shepard, peer counselor and receptionist, is available for assistance during all counseling hours. For further information or to set up an appointment, call the southwest regional office, 963-8089, 8090.

Counselors also are available during these same hours in the southeast regional office located in Room 6, 4365 Lawn Ave., Western Springs, of which Lucia Sutton is director.

Other services offered at the centers include information about all the college programs, help in reading the bulletin, and help in finding the right person to counsel with at the main campus on specific programs and curriculum.

Resources available at the centers are college and university catalogs, career reference books, directories, flyers and brochures, various tests for those interested in determining their skills, interests and aptitudes, community referral directories, curriculum guidelines and brochures.



Dan Lassiter and Renee Jackson, musicians looking for a big break. —Photo by Luke Buffenmyer.

'Daniel and Renee' seeking musical fame

By Wayne Shoop

Those of you musicians who think you can make it "big" on your talent alone, Daniel Lassiter and Renee Jackson will beg to differ with you.

"Daniel and Renee" (that's their group name) are CD graduates from two years back. The group, which consists of Daniel, Renee, and three other musicians, are presently trying to climb the ranks of fame and fortune, and are using as many methods that they can think of in order to do it.

"Exposure is the name of the game in the music business," said Renee. "You really have to break your back. Talent is the least part, which is sad but true. There is just so much politics involved."

Presently their methods of ex-

posure include selling as many of their recently cut 45 rpm records as possible, singing in as many bars and coffee houses that they can get booked in, and contacting radio stations to get their record on the air.

Daniel and Renee have a unique way of getting their record into radio stations. Renee's brother, who is 12, wants to be a disk jockey when he grows up, so he has been visiting various stations and talking to the DJ's, while promoting his sister's record.

"He just calls and makes appointments with big stations like WLS and WIND, goes in and talks to the DJ on duty, and gives him our record," said Renee. "He's just about like our manager!"

After playing three years now as a duo, Daniel and Renee have just added a band consisting of Jeff Williams on drums, and Todd and John Belobraydich on bass and lead guitar. The Belobraydich brothers are also graduates of CD.

Both Daniel and Renee feel that playing in bars and coffee houses are two separate experiences.

"The reaction to us in a bar is totally different than in a coffee house," said Daniel. "A bar is like a live jukebox. In a coffee house, people come to hear the music, and we can feel that it is more appreciated."

They feel that playing in "dives" is the "pits," but realize that it is the only way to make a start in the music business.

Daniel, who is majoring in Journalism at Northern, and will finish there this spring, feels he can make more money in one night once they make it big than he could in a whole month in journalism. Renee, also at Northern, is majoring in music.

Both Daniel and Renee write their own music, but Renee sings most of it, with Daniel on backup.

"We've had nothing but good responses to our music," said Daniel. "We even got a full-page article about us in the Illinois Entertainer!"

Daniel, who was the entertainment editor for the Courier during his stay at CD, feels that reviewing and getting reviewed are like night and day.

"While I was at the Courier, I used to rip everyone apart with reviews. Now I know what it's like to be on the other side," he said.

Their single, which came out only three weeks ago, is presently being sold at the bookstore. It features two of their songs, "Crazy In Your Ways," and "The Same Situation."

Scholarships in education available now

The National College of Education, Evanston Campus, will award 10 partial tuition, two-year scholarships. Being designated a winner in the competition is not based on financial need. Partial scholarships guarantee one half the annual tuition for two years. Illinois residents are required to apply for the Illinois State Scholarship Commission Monetary Award.

Combined with the Competitive Scholarship, the total award may exceed one half tuition. If a Competitive Scholarship winner is ineligible for the Illinois State Scholarship, half tuition is still guaranteed by the National College.

Students filling the following criteria are invited to compete: will have completed 2 years of work at a community college by August, 1977; have an interest in a career in education; hold a cumulative grade point average of 3.0 (or higher) on a 4.0 scale.

TOURIST ATTRACTIONS

Scenic and historic tourist attractions here in Illinois will be explored in a slide presentation at the Villa Park Public Library on Monday, May 16 at 7:30 p.m. The program will point out some of the lesser-known vacation attractions and will provide useful tips on campgrounds, fishing spots and other outdoor recreation places.

Second in state for trackers

By Jolene Westendorf

The DuPage track team took second in outdoor state meet last weekend in Moline. Lincolnland edged DuPage 139-121. Blackhawk finished third with 52.

Mark Malek was named 'Athlete of the Year' at the finals. He scored the most team points by taking first in the triple jump and the javelin, and fifth in the 440-yard high hurdles. It was Malek's third state championship in the triple jump.

Ken Mauer won the ten-event decathlon with 6174 points over the two-days. In only his second decathlon ever Howard Hammer placed fourth with 5588 points.

"They really performed well. I was really proud of both of them," said coach Ron Ottoson.

The six-mile run was won by Paul Wilhite with a time of 31:40.0. Jim Chirbas took first in high jump with 6'6". This is Chirbas' third state championship in the high jump.

The mile relay team took first with a time of 3:22.05, and the 440-yard relay took second with 43.8 seconds.

Two trackers placed in the 440-yard dash. Lyle Benedetto won with 49.3, and Avery Pleasant took fourth with 50.7.

Jack Petersen took third in the steeple chase with 10:16.9, and Scott Drazewski took fourth in the 120-yard high hurdles in 15 seconds flat. Drazewski also took sixth in the 440 yd. intermediate hurdles with 58.0.

Chirbas also placed in the triple jump right behind Malek. He jumped 45'10". Mauer placed in the javelin with 148'9".

John Bazata took second in the discus with 131'4", and Hammer placed fourth in the pole vault with a jump of 13'.

"We had no help from the other schools in this meet keeping Lincolnland from scoring," said Ottoson. "We did just like I had really expected."

The Nationals will be held the weekend of May 20 in Texas.



Jolene Westendorf

No matter what athletic director Dr. Joseph Palmieri says, most of the athletes do not believe that he represents them. I spoke to a number of athletes on Tuesday and most did not believe that Palmieri truly has his finger on the needs and wants of their particular sport.

"None of the guys on the track team are ego-maniacs or are out for awards," said track team captain Mark Malek, referring to Palmieri's comments in last week's column.

Basketball team captain Pat Blair said that Palmieri does not represent them "as far as the girls go. He came to one basketball game in the two years I've been here, and that's because we asked him to."

Next question. Do athletes NEED awards?

"No," Pat said.

Well, how about that?, Jolene said.

Bob Pacanowski, a member of the baseball team, also felt that Palmieri "should at least come to some of the games." Other members of the team said the awards are not a need, but a "want."

This is how I have felt all along about the awards. Sure, it's nice to have them, but if the budget has to be cut, the "wants" can be the first to go under the blade.

I also talked to a football player who thought that "the awards are not necessary, but they are nice to have."

However, Dr. Palmieri was partially correct in that some athletes are ego-maniacs. Prime examples are certain members of the tennis and softball teams.

I approached Kevin Block, tennis team captain, and Don Roesler, the No. 1 Singles player.

Block stated that "the athletes are a special breed of student. They need their awards. They need their recognition from the school."

Roesler thinks that "the athletes should be set apart from the rest of students with their award jackets."

The feeling you get from these two is that athletes are the only important members of our school. I am sorry to disagree. They are a part of our school. Important? — probably. The only important members? "Special breed?" They've got to be kidding.

Block even went as far as to say that some athletes would not compete if they did not get their awards.

Courier sportswriter Linda Cress, also a member of the softball team, expressed the team's basic opinion that they "deserve something" for the amount of hours they put in every week for their sport. But she also feels that Palmieri cannot represent the students. "He never talks to any girls!" she said.

Al Kaltofen, wrestling coach, feels that some of the awards are needed as it is recognition for participation in their sport. He thinks that the jackets should be even nicer ones than they are presently giving out, but that the students should carry part of the cost.

However, things are looking up elsewhere in the athletic field. The first captain's council meeting since fall quarter was held last Wednesday.

The last meeting was held off-campus in a nice restaurant. Lunch was served.

This time the meeting was held in K157. Five captains came. There was no food.



Mark Malek, named 'Athlete of the Year' at the outdoor track state meet practices his triple jump.



Carol Masin (right) and Celeste Trevino battle it out during the finals at the women's fencing tournament on Tuesday. Carol Masin won the duel, as did Steve Meikle for the men's tournament. Danny Caldwell came in second in the men's division. Trophies were given to the winners. —Photo by Luke Buffenmeyer.



Bob Fultz heads for home, as the catcher for Illinois Valley impatiently waits for the ball. —Photo by Scott Salter.

Baseball Sectionals in sight

By Jim Elliott

A 12th inning single by Tom Cleveland drove in Bob Barron and the deciding run, which barely clinched a 4-3 Chap win over the Lewis University junior varsity Monday.

"Our errors could have cost us the ball game Monday, but we came scrapping back," said coach John Persons.

Three errors in the first half of the ninth inning gave Lewis a 3-2 lead and pressured the Chaps to come back. In the CD half of the ninth, a single by Keith Nelson brought in the tying run and threw the game into extra innings.

Chap pitcher Tom Howell allowed only one hit Monday, but the three DuPage errors allowed in Lewis' runs nevertheless. DuPage couldn't get past first base Monday, but they did manage to get nine singles during the course of the game.

Last Friday the Chaps took a doubleheader from the Wright College Rams 2-1 and 7-1. Since Wright had been eliminated from the state tournament, and the Chaps won their sectionals without a loss, it was a bit of a letdown to play them according to Persons.

Mark Narup, winning pitcher with a 7-2 record, tied a single season pitching record for C/D in the first game Friday. Narup allowed only four singles while pitching the course of the game.

Pitching for the second game

was split up between Greg Sitkowski, Bill McDaniel and Tom Howell. McDaniel, a freshman lefthander, was the winning pitcher for his first time out this season.

Before the three errors Monday the Chaps were rated number six in the state for defense, and now they have a chance of losing that status, yet still show an improved 24-12 record over last year's.

After winning eight games in a row, Persons is still working as many players as he can before the Chaps enter the Regionals this Friday in Kankakee.

DuPage will play its first game in the Region IV-Illinois State

Baseball Tournament at 10 a.m. at Olivet-Nazarene College.

If the Chaps win they will play again at 7 p.m.

Theoretically, a team can capture the tournament by only winning four or five games, but Persons says he's going to take them one at a time.

BASKETBALL BANQUET

The annual CD basketball banquet is scheduled for May 19 at 7 p.m. in the Campus Center.

Ed Badger, head coach for the Chicago Bulls, will be the guest speaker. Tickets are \$5 and are available in K138B.

Intramural update

Intramurals have been proceeding along at an astounding rate, with archery and softball taking center stage last week.

Kim Farnsworth won the archery activity with 50 points, followed by Ann Weidner with 40. Kim's last two shots enabled her to beat Ann, who finished ahead of Karen Finnerty (16 points), Donna Sherman (10) and Laura Russ (9).

In softball, the Kappa Unknowns eradicated the Omega Magnums 21-1, behind home runs by Jeff Nottingham, Fred Midgley and Leo Oury.

The Oldtimers, defending intramural champions, came from behind to beat the Delta Demons

14-13, scoring six runs in the seventh inning to do it.

The Jacks and Jills lost twice. First, to the Delta Bombers 7-2, and then to Doc's Kids 23-13.

As it now stands, here's how they stand, now:

AMERICAN LEAGUE		L
Oldtimers	2	0
Wreck-Re-Ators	2	1
Delta Demons	1	1
Delta Derelicks	0	1
Omega Sharks	0	2
NATIONAL LEAGUE		L
Kappa Unknowns	2	0
Delta Bombers	2	0
Doc's Kids	2	0
Graplers	0	1
Omega Magnums	0	2
Jacks and Jills	0	3

Tennis title comes easy to DuPage



Don Roesler, the No. 1 singles player, practices for Nationals to be held May 23-27 in Scottsdale, Arizona.

After playing nine matches in less than 24 hours, Don Roesler still had enough to settle some old scores at the Region IV-Illinois State Tennis Championships Saturday at Springfield.

Roesler, College of DuPage's No. 1 singles player, had lost only to Morton College's Tim Kolis this season. This was enough to lose his seeding in the 32-man singles tournament. Kolis was seeded second and Roesler was in the upper bracket, with some tough opposition.

Fighting his way through the tough competition in both singles and, with teammate Kevin Block, doubles brackets, Roesler led the Chaparrals to their third state tennis championship in seven years.

Roesler proved that the seeding coaches were wrong when he beat No. 1 seed Mike Pokorney of Elgin in the second round, then beat Bill Bagefelas of Black Hawk. In the semi-finals, Roesler stopped Lincoln's Dave Shanks for the right to have a rematch with Kolis.

Kolis had Roesler down 1-5 in the first set. Then Roesler came back to take that set 7-6 and the next 6-2 to win the championship and clinch DuPage's team title and avenge his only singles defeat of the season.

"Don was an inspiration," coach Dave Webster said. "Playing both singles and doubles, he barely had enough time to change his shirt between matches. He never had an easy match — he had to be at his best in all of them."

Roesler and Block suffered their first

doubles loss of the season when Kolis and Wayne Urbeck of Morton upset the No. 1-seeded doubles team in the finals. By that time, DuPage had enough points to win the tournament, collecting 11 team points to Morton's nine.

DuPage's other doubles team of Tom Stellmach and Jim Bicek lost in the first round to Joliet's team of Tim Vargo and Ted Schumm. Vargo and Schumm were second to Roesler and Block in the recent sectional tournament.

Block was upset in the first round of the singles bracket by Brad Siler of Lincoln Trail. Stellmach won two singles matches before losing in the quarter finals to No. 3 seeded Jim Saler of Wabash Valley. Saler went on to lose in the semi-finals to Kolis.

Webster, who coached state championship men's tennis teams in 1971 and 1973 and state championship women's teams in 1975 and 1976, called this "our greatest team ever. They are a close and dedicated group of athletes."

"Don Roesler was electrifying," Webster continued. "He showed great ability and stamina against tremendous competition."

This week, DuPage will travel to Thornton on Thursday to try and keep their undefeated string intact for dual matches.

DuPage, Morton and third-place Black Hawk will go to the National Junior College Athletic Association tournament May 23-27 at Scottsdale, Arizona.



Tom Stellmach plays No. 3 singles for DuPage as their undefeated season continues.

Embarrassing (19-9!?) loss ends softball hopes

By Linda Cress

Take your mind back about two months to DuPage's women's basketball season. They won 17 games in a row and broke every record in the book. They took their conference and sectional championships with ease. Then came the Regionals where they lost to a lesser team and everything went down the tubes.

A similar story exists with the women's softball team. Though they got off to a bad start, they had won their last 10 out of 12 games and totally dominated the sectional tournament. Then came those Regionals and an embarrassing loss of 19-9 in the first game of the single elimination tourney to Highland. (No one likes single-elimination tournaments — why do they exist?)

Before the regionals DuPage added two more victories to bring their record to 10-5 for the year. The first came against Joliet with a final score of 10-6. They then went on to defeat Thornton 11-1 on the poorest field conditions seen by DuPage in a long time.

The Joliet game was an experience to say the least. DuPage was scheduled to play at Joliet at 3:30 on Tuesday, May 3. They arrived on the field at 3:21 and were told that Joliet was protesting the game because DuPage was late. They claimed the game was to start at 3:00. The conference rules states that a game has to be forfeited if the team is over 15 minutes late. The problem has been discussed and DuPage's 10-6 victory will stand so it really doesn't matter anyway.

DuPage's win over Joliet came via 10 hits and Joliet's nine errors. Pat Blair was the leading hitter for DuPage going 2 for 4 with four RBI's.

DuPage then went on to Thornton. They scored 11 runs on 16 hits while pitcher Pam Blair held Thornton to three hits and one lone run. This conference victory put DuPage at 4-1 in the N4C.

Tina Ostrowski led DuPage's offensive drive going 3 for 4 with two RBI's. Judy Lechner also went 3 for 4 with one run credited to her and Pat Blair went 3 for 5 with two RBI's.

Thornton's only run came on DuPage errors which occurred on the rocky terrain of the infield. Considering the conditions, it should have been marked as an error to the groundskeeper instead of the DuPage fielders.

they were looking forward to the Regionals. They were to meet Highland from Freeport on Friday night but due to rain all games for that day were cancelled. They were then rescheduled to play at 4 p.m. on Saturday.

Because the fields at Parkland were still too wet to start the games on time DuPage didn't get to play until after ten o'clock that night. They had time enough to forget what they were there for.

In a capsule, DuPage scored nine runs on 12 hits with six errors. Highland scored 19 runs on 13 hits with five errors. Regardless of the final score DuPage was the better all-around team. Highland's fielding could not compare to that of DuPage's.

It's hard to say about their hitting. They only outdid DuPage by one hit with DuPage once again experiencing the agony of popping the ball up more than necessary.

Not everyone had troubles though. Lori Condie, Lechner, and Ostrowski all went 2 for 4, Pat Blair went 3 for 4 and Jana Burke went 2 for 3 with a two run homer in the 2nd.

So what happened? Highland got the breaks and DuPage didn't. From umpire calls to injured players nothing went right for DuPage.

Yes, the umpires had their problems.

They missed about five calls that affected the final score.

But it really wasn't their fault. You try being on a softball field for 14 hours and see if you call all the plays right. Three umpers for a state tourney that is expected to last all day is ridiculous. They were probably just as disgusted as the teams.

With the hopes of going to the Nationals now down the drain, DuPage has very little to look forward to. A conference championship is still possible and cannot be overlooked. It's just not very easy to think about though because the team should have done better than that.



Lori Condie, first baseman, runs for home to score against the University of Wisconsin softball team on Tuesday.



COLLEGE OF DuPAGE

22nd Street and Lambert Road
Glen Ellyn, Illinois 60137

U.S. POSTAGE
PAID
Glen Ellyn, Ill.
Permit No. 144
BULK RATE

Student Senate fails to resolve issue of Starrett's employee status

By Gary Swanson
Student Government Adviser Tom Schmidt told the Student Senate to "take donations from the student body" if they want to divorce themselves from the processes of the college.

Schmidt's remarks were in regard to a resolution introduced last Thursday by President-Elect Joe Bates, Delta senator. Bates' resolution is concerned with the "classification of Student Government employees" as employees of the college.

Bates contends, in his resolution, that S.G. personnel are employees of the student body, rather than the college. His grounds are that those in Student Government are elected by the student body. They are paid with student service fees and their duties are set down by the S.G. Constitution and Procedural.

Herb Rinehart, associate dean of student services, told the Senate "a student employee is a student employee." He added, "The student employee should be a student first and an employee second. Otherwise, the demands of the individual get out of kilter."

Schmidt referred to the controversy over Student Body President Dave

Starrett's termination of employment. Schmidt said "the Senate should be aware of what's happening here."

"One individual has run into difficulties. Students down the road should not have to pay for that," said Schmidt.

Alpha Sen. Jim Hobbs said, "We should have the authority to administer our own budget. The decisions on our budget should be left to us."

Schmidt's main bone of contention was that Student Government was funded through the college. He felt that this meant that Student Government is part of the institution. Schmidt added "if you're not part of this institution, then why should the institution recognize Senate Bill 100 (The Budget Control Act)."

Questions about the handling of the Starrett case by Financial Aids Director Ron Schiesz eventually arose.

Student Body Comptroller Dan Biederman asked, "Does Ron Schiesz check all students? Has he checked (the credit hour load of student employees) every quarter?"

Courier Editor Wayne Shoop said he had spoken to Schiesz. He said that Schiesz told him that it was the responsibility of the

supervisors to run that check. This meant that it was Schmidt's responsibility, as supervisor to see to it that all S.G. personnel were full-time students.

Schmidt indicated that he had not done so.

The Bates resolution was eventually set aside for possible later consideration.

Later, a bill was introduced to the Senate that would have allowed Starrett to be paid out of the contractual services line item of the Student Government budget.

Kappa Sen. Russ Prince voiced opposition to the bill: "We're not dealing in the money, it's the principle. You were not a student, and you are still not a full-time student."

Starrett, in suggesting that he only be paid a dollar per week, agreed that he should be penalized for not being registered for the first six weeks of the quarter.

"I believe some sort of penalty is in order," said Starrett. "However, there is a principle involved here that one dollar, even one penny should satisfy."

The bill fell one vote short of a needed two-thirds majority for passage. Voting for the bill were Bates, Hobbs, McNulty, and Powers. Voting no were Prince and Pat Beans. Long abstained.



Vol. 10, No. 28 May 19, 1977

Coffeehouse to open soon

By Nancy Jenkins

Students will have a campus coffeehouse for local area musicians soon, thanks to Jim Houston, program board adviser.

The coffeehouse will be located in the old games room near the Courier Barn and will be largely self-supporting with an individual concert fee of no more than \$2.

The present game tables filling the building will be moved to the new game room in A Bldg. and furnishings such as spool tables and chairs will be available from the recently closed local coffeehouse, The Pier.

Houston hopes to have the house ready by early June. Physical work on remodeling will start the beginning of June and help would be appreciated. He hopes to get the students involved.

Houston also has plans to use the coffeehouse during the day as a lounge to bring lunches. Meetings for student organizations could also be held there.

Coordination with the C/D Guitar Club coffeehouses is hopeful. The room can hold approximately 150 and is open to people in the community. Food, like pizza or sandwiches and coke may be served during the concerts.

King Tut exhibit gets a yawn here

Maybe the warm spring weather is more appealing right now than a spectacular archeological display. Whatever the reason, the King Tut exhibit at Chicago's Art Institute which is drawing thousands of viewers each day isn't attracting many people for CD's scheduled excursions.

The first trip on May 11 consisted of only 12 people. The scheduled bus was cancelled and everyone made the trip in two cars. This week's trip, set for May 18, has been cancelled due to lack of interest.

As things stand now, the May 24 trip is the last one scheduled and seats on the bus are still available. The \$4 cost per person covers the bus fare and the entrance fee at the Art Institute. The bus will leave the K bldg. parking lot at 3 p.m.

For further information, call Mary Ehrhardt, ext. 2456.

Frisbee aces lead off spring week

By Nancy Jenkins

A Bldg. will be hopping with activity next week with a more varied and active student Spring Week than previous years, according to Jim Houston, program board adviser.

Among the events to take place, The Frisbee Aces, the first independent U.S. pro-Frisbee team will perform its frisbee tricks on Monday, May 23.

All activities will take place at the west atrium (the courtyard near the new food services, A1098) or the north patio in front of A Bldg. Many events will be happening simultaneously and students are encouraged to wander around and try to catch them all. Most activities are planned between 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. and will be held at the Campus Center in case of rain.

Please turn to Page 3

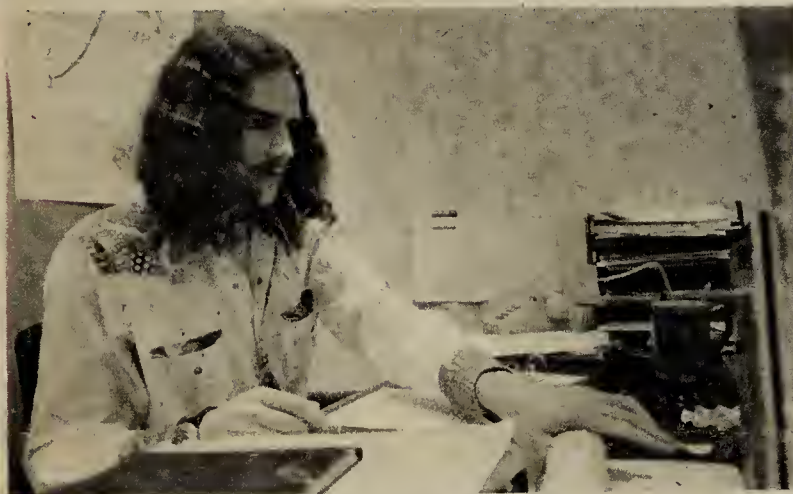
'National Health' on stage at CD

For what may be the first time in the western suburbs, "The National Health or Nurse Norton's Affair" will be presented by the CD Performing Arts department.

The play, directed by Craig Berger, will be staged Friday and Saturday, May 20, and 21, and Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, May 26, 27, and 28. All performances will be at 8:15 p.m. in the A building Convocation Center.



A recent casualty in the far west court of A Bldg. was a large beech tree planted a year and a half ago. Smaller trees around the stump seem to be thriving. — Photo by Luke Buffenmyer.



David Starrett, Student Body president

How the student president sees it as term nears end

By Tom Ryan

Student Body President Dave Starrett will leave office June 13, and Tuesday he shared with the Courier his views on Student Government.

He thought that the major accomplishments of this year's government were organizational in nature. "This year's student government functions," he said. "It's capable of doing things. It has done all kinds of stuff that were only talked about last year."

That, he said, is a result of the goals laid down at the beginning of the year. "The first thing we clarified was, 'What are we here for?'" Starrett said.

Both Starrett and vice-president Christine Fraser are interested in Student Government's role in the administrative level of the college. "Our goal was to make Student Government the most powerful and influential group on campus," Fraser said.

"The one thing we made clear to the other administrative components was that we were a government, not a club," Starrett said. In comparing this year's Student Senate with last year's, Starrett said that many would simply come for the coffee and cookies served at the meetings, and would read the "Illinois Entertainer" at the Senate table.

Although Starrett felt that last year's Senate had "an organization not matured," he said that even the attempted impeachment of then-president Maria Leclair showed a certain purposefulness.

"When trying to impeach Maria it indicated that they were looking for a purpose, and that they knew it wasn't Maria."

When asked what he personally had accomplished in office, Starrett said, "It's hard to take personal credit for anything. I

think I've been valuable as a resource person, as a conceptual leader. By conceptual I mean forming governmental principles and arguments, such as the vice-presidential vote, and pointing out the reorganization plan's faults.

His relationship with vice-president Fraser is part of the reason that student government is "more concerned than last year with making things work right. Partly this is because Chris and I refrain from obvious arguments." The Senate, he said, has done the same thing.

Starrett said the two of them have differing priorities concerning what is important. "Chris is concerned with instructional formats and computerized car pools, and I'm concerned with testimony to the board."

Under the philosophy of "Where are we going?" student government "spent a large part of the year putting ourselves in a position to do something, and then running those programs through the (administrative) machinery to see if it works." He cited Senate Bill 100 and reorganization plan recommendations as examples.

Both Joe Bates and Robert Cotton said that if elected they would make the office of president more available to students. Starrett has been criticized for having little direct contact with students (taking many of his classes as independent study courses through Alpha), and he admits that it is "a valid criticism."

"The reason I can't get around as much as I'd have liked is that I've been working on student government as a thing, as an organization, and that requires a lot of time. In order to be in my office and to know what was going on I took many independent classes, and this kept me out of the classrooms."

Variety spices Alpha offerings for summer

Alpha College is planning a variety of off-campus study opportunities for summer quarter in conjunction with various travel and institutional agencies.

A backpacking hike in Scotland is planned for July 15-Aug. 6. Students will fly to London and proceed to Edinburgh where they will be met by Dr. Frank Ledwith, a native Scot who was an exchange program instructor at College of DuPage two years ago.

Dr. Ledwith will hold a two or three day orientation in Edinburgh covering some Scottish history and visiting local sites. The group will hike north over historical military roads, observing the terrain and the people, learning the history of clans and the culture of the Scots.

Transportation, food and lodging can be managed for approximately \$600, based on charter flight availability.

Other off-campus study opportunities can be arranged with the Experiment in International Living. Through this organization, students are placed with families in countries all over the world.

The Archaeological Institute of America has locations around the world which are prepared to train volunteers. Alpha College can arrange for a summer study in archaeology with one of them.

For students interested in a traditional campus atmosphere, American University in Washington, D.C. will hold its vacation college from July 31-Aug. 7. Arrangements can be made for entire families to acquire student housing, and study programs are being planned in five areas: architecture and city planning, single parents, government, performing arts and the embassies.

Earthwatch organizes groups to do ecological studies in New England, the Southwest, and South America. Alpha College can get students involved with this kind of learning experience.

Other travel/study plans include a trip to the Stratford Shakespeare Festival in Canada, a climbing and camping trip to Utah, and various river trips in Illinois and Wisconsin.

Car dealer offers discount to student body

Ed McKeown, owner of a Chevrolet dealership at 300 Roosevelt Road, Glen Ellyn, is giving students, faculty, staff and alumni of CD an opportunity to buy a new Chevrolet at only \$100 over dealers cost. This includes freight and dealer preparation.

For every car purchased, McKeown will donate \$25 to the CD Foundation.

The offer includes stock inventory as well as factory orders, but not limited production units such as Corvette, Camaro Z-28, Sportvans and Blazers. But even the limited production units can be bought at a discount if the buyer is from CD.

Proof of eligibility is required. ID's can be obtained from the registration office, K111. Alumni can get their cards from Pat Wager, alumni coordinator, K148A.

Appointments can be made with either James Zamora, sales representative or George Place, Jr., sales manager of McKeown Chevrolet, by phoning 469-8100.



Jay Krath gets Alumni Scholarship from Pat Wager, alumni coordinator.

Alumni give 1st scholarship

By Anne McGoldrick

Jay Krath, Downers Grove, is the first winner of the Alumni Scholarship for the spring quarter.

Jay, a sophomore, a full-time student, was selected for his scholastic standing. A part-time employee at the college, he has appeared in plays on campus in the fall of '76 and has worked with the

Campus Christian Fellowship.

Jay plans to transfer to the U. of I. in Champaign-Urbana where he will major in secondary education in social studies.

Applications for the next Alumni Scholarship, (Fall '77) may be picked up at the Alumni office, K148, or at the Financial Aid office.

Applicants must live in the college district, be a full-time student who has completed 45 or more hours (a sophomore) with at least 3.5 GPA, and be active in community affairs.

For further information call Pat Wager, alumni coordinator, Ext. 2263.

Campus jobs available this summer

Full-time and part-time summer jobs are available to College of DuPage students for summer term. If you are enrolled full-time (12 hours or more) summer or plan on starting or returning to school fall term, you are eligible for summer on-campus employment. If you are enrolled 12 hours or more summer term you may work up to 20 hours. All other eligible students may work full-time or up to 40 hours per week.

Pay rates vary from \$2.30 per hour to \$2.80 per hour.

The college will have a large variety of positions available to students in the following areas: 1. LRC, 2. security office, 3. maintenance and grounds keeping, 4. clerical workers, 5. Records and Registration Office clerks.

Eligible students interested in working as a student employee this summer should make an appointment to see Ronald Schiesz in the Student Financial Aid Office in K151.

Sales Management Trainee

Guaranteed income up to \$250.00 weekly. Income potential in excess of \$40,000 after 3 year training program.

Call Don Cooper, 325-2400
Equal opportunity employer

Part & Full Time Positions

\$5.25 per hour

Any 20 hours.
Over 18 with car.

Call: North 545-8686
West 545-9396
South-West 582-8117

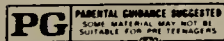
A long time ago in a galaxy far, far away...



WENTIETH CENTURY-FOX Presents A LUCASFILM LTD. PRODUCTION
STAR WARS

Starring MARK HAMILL HARRISON FORD CARRIE FISHER
PETER CUSHING
and
ALEC GUINNESS

Written and Directed by GEORGE LUCAS Produced by GARY KURTZ Music by JOHN WILLIAMS



PANAVISION® PRINTS BY DE LUXE® TECHNICOLOR®



Star Wars opens May 25th in these cities:

NEW YORK — Astor Plaza
NEW YORK — Orpheum
HICKSVILLE — Twin
PARAMUS — RKO
MENLO PARK — Cinema
BOSTON — Charles
CINCINNATI — Showcase Cin I
DAYTON — Dayton Mall I
DENVER — Cooper
ROCK ISLAND (Milan) — Cinema C
DETROIT — Americana I
LOUISVILLE — Cinema I
KANSAS CITY — Glenwood I
LOS ANGELES — Avco I
GR. ORANGE — City Centre I

PHOENIX — Cine Capri
SAN DIEGO — Valley Circle
MINNEAPOLIS — St. Louis Park
PHILADELPHIA — Eric's Place
PENNSAUKEN — Eric I
LAWRENCEVILLE — Eric II
CLAYMONT — Eric I
FAIRLESS HILLS — Eric II
PITTSBURGH — Showcase
PORTLAND — Westgate I
SALT LAKE CITY — Centre
SAN FRANCISCO — Coronet
SACRAMENTO — Century 25
SAN JOSE — Century 22A
SEATTLE — U.A. 150

WASHINGTON — Uptown
TORONTO — Uptown I
*CHICAGO — River Oaks I
*CHICAGO — Edens 2
*CHICAGO — Yorktown 3
*CHICAGO — Esquire
*DALLAS — NorthPark 2
*HOUSTON — Galleria 2
*DES MOINES — Riverhill
*INDIANAPOLIS — Eastwood
*OMAHA — Cin. Center
*MONTREAL — Westmont Sq.
*VANCOUVER — Stanley
*ST. LOUIS — Creve Coeur
*Opens May 27th

10th commencement concert to be May 29

A special choral-orchestral concert celebrating the completion of 10 years of classes at College of DuPage will be given Sunday evening, May 29, at 8:15 o'clock in the Convocation Center.

The Community Chorus numbering about 140 voices will sing Johannes Brahms' "A German Requiem." The chorus will be accompanied by a large professional orchestra of players from the Chicago Symphony and Lyric Opera Orchestras. Soloists for the Requiem will be Pam Jacob, soprano, and K. Charles Graves, bass. Dr. Carl A. Lambert will direct.

To begin the program the symphony orchestra will play Brahms' "Academic Festival Overture" in observance of the occasion. This overture includes the tunes from many student songs, and ends with a statement of "Gaudeamus Igitur," the "international anthem" of college students everywhere.

Admission is free to all. The College of DuPage Com-

munity Chorus came into existence in September of 1967. Three people attended the first rehearsal. By the time the first Commencement Concert was given in June 1968, membership had grown to about 30.

The steady growth of the chorus and the limitations of space in the Convocation Center made it necessary in 1975 to limit membership to around 120 singers. In December 1975 the choir performed in the Convocation Center with 225 members and an orchestra of 50. There was scarcely any room for an audience.

Now with total membership on the CD choral program of about 300 singers, each of the college's choirs is at peak membership. In September of 1977 a new organization to be named the CD Camerata Singers, will begin operation as an outgrowth of the Community Chorus. It will be limited to 12 men and 12 women and will be open only by audition. William Shepard of Glen Ellyn will be director.

Spring Week starts Monday

Continued from Page 1

The Rosehip String Band will also perform on Monday but will be in the atrium playing fiddle and folk music with about 20 instruments, played by four musicians.

The traditional Spring Week favorite, the Indy 500 Tricycle Race, will take place in front of A Bldg. on Tuesday. Any students who are interested should contact Jim Houston, Ext. 2242. A limited number of spaces are still open. The exhilarating bike ride will be M.C.ed by Jim Belushi, a member of a progressive improvisation comedy troupe, former C/D student, and brother of John Belushi, an actor in the television show, "Saturday Night Live."

The winners of the race will receive a trophy, \$25 and a famous C/D Spring Week T-shirt. Second runner up will win a \$10 certificate for pizza and also win a C/D Spring Week T-shirt.

The Greater Chicago Blue Brass Band will also perform on Tuesday in the atrium.

A zany local group called the Ezra Quantine Ragtime Memorial Band will present its musical idea of the 1920's and '30's on Wednesday.

Thursday is dunk the administration day. If your letters to the editor haven't gotten a response, you might want to try something more physical. The booth will contain Ernie Gibson, Ted Zuck, Tom Schmidt and many more. Volunteers are welcome to call Jim Houston. The dunking booth will be on the northwest corner of A Bldg. from 10:30 a.m. til 2 p.m.

A local folk duo, Sweet Apple, will play Thursday with Steve Betts playing between sets. Pentwater & Jasmin are rescheduled for Thursday night at 7:30 on the northwest patio of A Bldg. The Pentwater progressive rock style and Jasmin's progressive jazz will be presented for free.

Friday, to wind up the week's festivities, Saildog will play southern rock at the atrium. At the same time, a barbecue will be out in front of A Bldg. and open to all.

The grand finale will take place Friday night with the full uncut version of "The Graduate" starring Dustin Hoffman. The film will be shown outdoors against the Courier Barn or in the Campus Center in case of rain.

Student participation is welcomed. Anyone interested in becoming involved, please call Jim Houston, extension 2242.

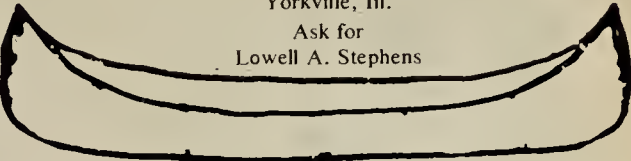
fox river canoe rentals, ltd.

Junction 47 & 34
553-7945

"COMPLETE CANOE LIVERY, RENTALS & SALES"

Yorkville, Ill.

Ask for
Lowell A. Stephens



Rentals from \$6.00

CD Cheerleading Tryouts

May 26
Clinic May 24 & 25
7-9 p.m.
Campus Center

For further info. call 858-2800, ex. 2263.

College of DuPage
Performing Arts Department
presents

The National Health or Nurse Norton's Affair

a drama by Peter Nichols

Friday and Saturday,
May 20 and 21
Thursday, Friday
and Saturday,
May 26, 27 and 28

8:15 P.M.
Convocation Center
Building M

General Admission
\$1.00

Admission free
to C/D students,
faculty and staff,
students at district
schools and colleges,
children under 12
and senior citizens.



College of DuPage
Performing Arts Department
presents a

band pop concert

College of DuPage
Concert Band
Robert L. Marshall,
Director

Music by
Louis Armstrong
Duke Ellington
Broadway Show Tunes

Friday, June 3
8:15 P.M.
Convocation Center
Building M

Admission Free



One undeniable asset of A Bldg. is its courtyards, which on these summer-like days students are beginning to use. Julie O'Rourke, left, and Valerie Miller take time out for lunch on a sunny Tuesday afternoon. —Photo by Luke Buffenmyer.



8300 S. Wolf Rd. • Willow Springs, Ill.
246-6800
Full Lunch and Dinner Menu available.

MAY

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
1 TOM BECKER -folk- no cover	2 GOODMAN & WIAOLA -rock-	3 GOODMAN & WIAOLA -rock-	4 GOODMAN & WIAOLA -rock-	5 SAIL DOG -country rock-	6 SAIL DOG -country rock-	7 SAIL DOG -country rock-
8 CARE OF THE COW -gothic rock-	9 SMITH & LETCHER -folk- no cover	10 KENT BROTHERS BAND -country rock-	11 IN CONCERT CRYAN SHAMES	12 MATTESON ALL-STARS -rock-	13 RIO -country rock-	14 RIO -country rock-
15 TOM BECKER -folk- no cover	16 DAVE RUDOLF -folk- no cover	17 BLUE FREEDOM BAND -rock-	18 CRYSTAL BALL -rock-	19 CRYSTAL BALL -rock-	20 GOODMAN & WIAOLA -rock-	21 GOODMAN & WIAOLA -rock-
22 DAVE RUDOLF -folk- no cover	23 IN CONCERT PABLO CRUISE	24 KENT BROTHERS BAND -country rock-	25 SMITH & LETCHER -folk- no cover	26 REDWOOD LANDING -rock-	27 REDWOOD LANDING -rock-	28 REDWOOD LANDING -rock-
29 TOM BECKER -folk- no cover	30 IN CONCERT STROLLIN' ON THE RIVIERA	31 BLUE FREEDOM BAND -rock-				



(Editorial opinions do not necessarily represent the opinion of the staff or College of DuPage.)

The Courier is a weekly news publication serving College of DuPage. Editorial offices are in the white barn east of J Bldg. Telephone, 858-2800, ext. 2379 or 2113. Advertising rates available on request. The college is located at Lambert Road and 22nd Street, Glen Ellyn, Ill. 60137.

Editor Wayne A. Shoop
Managing Editor Tom Ryan
Photo Editor Scott Salter
Sports Editor Jolene Westendorf
Advertising Manager Larry Smith
Staff Cartoonist Dario Tranter
Faculty Adviser Gordon Richmond

About our president . . .

To the editor:

Is there a right or a wrong between David Starrett, student body president, and Ron Schiesz, financial aid director?

The conflict between these two is getting out of hand. I realize and see both sides for each one. I believe that there won't be any resolutions to this until there is a compromise.

You have to take into consideration, that Starrett was unaware about how many credit hours were required of him. You have to consider too, that he knew and tried to get away with something. Also, Starrett is now considering a law suit against the College of DuPage and Financial Aid Director Ron Schiesz.

It is obvious that Starrett didn't want certain information released to the Courier. Whether or not this information is printed, is up to the Editor. This is one of the first things a reporter learns. It is a choice between the student's right to be informed to what is happening in Student Government and the right of Starrett who made a mistake.

As to why Schiesz was so willing to release this information to the Courier, I don't know. He was doing his job but he could have made an exception. He stated, in last week's issue of the Courier that there are students involved in the student employee program that are not full-time. This allowance was made because they

had made prior arrangements with them.

I refuse to take sides for either one but have they considered an arbitrator?

—Linda Thele

To the editor:

You, Starrett, are the classic reason why less than two per cent of the student body voted in the last CD election.

I can imagine in order to get yourself elected last year you must have persuaded every young derelict of dubious distinction on campus to vote for you.

You make a mockery of this school — spinning around in your car, stonewalling in the Senate, pulling rank to get your palaverer in Worlds and the Courier, whining to the college president over miscellaneous obscure trivia and threatening to sue the administration for exposing your bogus hoax of collecting student job funds when you were not even a hard-working student like the rest of us.

It is obvious your ideas of campus life are not as vast as you think, but not completely void either. To compromise I'd say you have a half-vast idea of what's going on around here!

All I can suggest to you is: by being more conscientious about studies, I upped my status on this campus.

So up yours, Starrett!

—Bruce Durfee

Some peeved parkers

To the editor:

On the front page of last week's Courier was found a so-called "Parking Violation." We hope the person who wrote this ridiculous piece of journalism had his fun because we angle parkers would like to tell this name-calling fanatic and all the other people just like him our feelings.

If this person would only take one look at a few cars in the parking lot (or any parking lot for that matter), he would see a nice straight line of door dings and various other paint chips and small dents on the side of many of the cars.

It's because of inconsiderate people that don't care about anyone else's property

that we park the way we do. Unlike some, we are concerned about the appearance of our cars and would like them to last.

Anyway, are these people so lazy that they can't walk a few feet more because someone isn't parked perfectly straight?

So, you see, we would love to be able to park nice and straight, but because we can't trust some people due to their carelessness, we are forced to continue, as always, parking at an angle.

So stick that up your tailpipe "SAT 831" because we aren't going to change our ways.

— The Angle Parkers
(Names Withheld upon request)

Behind the Curtain

Dear Editor:

Regarding the article in your April 14 issue on the four CD students' accounts of life in the Soviet Union, I find it regrettable that the Courier should engage in this sort of petty anti-Sovietism.

Consisting largely of what you accurately describe as "hackneyed phrases," the feature avoids mention of any substantive matters. Nothing is said of Soviet educational methods and institutions, or of the tourists' particular areas of study (admittedly two weeks is a short period of time but one could expect their attention to be drawn to these facets of Soviet life).

Bemoaning the fact that in the Soviet Union "everything is geared to the masses", the students then elucidate their conception of "individualism" by recalling that they had "giggled at Lenin's tomb".

This is an act of social and political immaturity analogous to urinating on the Washington monument and offers some insight into the students' inability to realistically appraise life in the Soviet Union.

It is an unfortunate but inevitable aspect of class society that those who receive the most opportunities benefit the least from them, and vice versa.

The students, for example, failed to mention the eradication of national, racial, and sexual discrimination, unemployment, economic exploitation and social alienation in the Soviet Union.

They also remained oblivious to the Soviet system of free educational, medical and health facilities as well as the broad, popular access to cultural and scientific benefits accruing to all Soviet citizens. But of course all this smacks of being "geared to the masses" and we know how they feel about this.

In conclusion, please leave the anti-Sovietism to the pathetic cold war relics like Jackson, Meany, et al. What is needed is not an increase in mutual suspicion and animosity but a broadening of cultural and social ties between the Soviet and American peoples on the basis of confidence and optimism.

Rick Rozoff
Chicago Council For
American-Soviet Friendship

Dario's Drift



Who gets paid?

The thundering herd of athletes who pour into Dr. Palmieri's office and tell him what a great job he's doing in representing them have apparently done it again.

Through Palmieri we are told that athletes want to know why the Courier editors are paid. Palmieri says that the athletes think that the work the editors do is merely an "extracurricular activity" not worth being paid for. We just do it to fill time.

Palmieri claims that he himself is not wondering these things; no, they come to him from the students and athletes that he represents.

That is most hard to believe. Not one Courier editor has ever been asked by another student (athlete or otherwise) why he or she is paid. That is because anyone with an ounce of sense knows why — it's a lot of work.

We have talked extensively with quite a few athletes in the past few weeks. They have had ample opportunities to air their gripes about us being paid, but have not done so.

One could now conclude that it is not the athletes who are concerned about editors

being paid, but rather it is Palmieri himself.

We have attempted several times to impress upon Palmieri the magnitude of the jobs we hold, but to no avail. He persists in thinking that this is an extracurricular activity, unrelated to either education or just plain work.

According to Palmieri, Courier editors are different from other student employees. Just how they are is unclear.

We asked Palmieri why coaches are paid. It seems to us that a coach is merely indulging in an extracurricular activity and need not be paid. Palmieri replied that coaching was part of the overall educational process of the college and therefore are paid for their coaching because it is educational.

With that comment, Palmieri royally hoisted himself on his own petard.

If a newspaper does not educate its readers to what is going on, what does? If on-campus workers are paid according to how much they contribute to the educational process, the Courier is rightly at the top, and athletes are rightly at the bottom.

— Tom Ryan

Copying an idea

One of the most asked questions at the Student Assistance Center over the past couple of months is "Where is a photo copying machine that a student could use?"

We all know that the only machines that an average student can use for 5 cents reside in the L.R.C. on the west side of the campus. The administration has a number of photo copying machines strategically located on the campus. Berg's bunch has hid one in the closet next to the Board Room in K building with keys distributed to secretaries.

No luck there gang. Maybe somewhere else!

So why doesn't the Student Government's new president Joe Bates do some investigating into the possibility of buying,

renting, or leasing a photo copier, or even moving one from the L.R.C. over to A Bldg.

With S.G. picking up over \$8,000 worth of staff service fees this year, a photo copier owned and run by S.G. for the students could cut down on their overall budget. The extra money could go to other areas which need the loot more than the paper shuffling Senate.

If Bates and company can't dig up the bucks, and the administration can't see a solution through the bureaucratic B.S., maybe this year's class gift could be a photo copier.

If nothing else is settled, the message has reached the western reaches of CD.

— Chuck Cenker

Good for the soul

To The Editor,

I'm both amused and amazed at the recent editorials and letters to the editor in the Courier concerning the walk between A bldg. and the interim campus. How far is the distance from A to M Bldg.? I'd be surprised if it was much longer than a quarter mile. (Please correct me if I'm wrong, I am not too good at estimating distances.)

I can't believe that intelligent adults (this is a college, isn't it?) would drive around for 20 minutes looking for a close parking spot when it only takes a normal, healthy person about six minutes to walk from A to M bldg. How lazy can you get?

I went to classes in A bldg. for 2 years in all kinds of weather, and I'll admit at times it wasn't much fun.

And, believe it or not, I have walked across campus in the rain, and I'm still alive to tell about it! (Just think of all the wonderful stories I can tell my kids years from now.) Incidentally, modern science has developed an amazing product, called a rain coat, that will keep water (rain) off your body. Get it? I think these are also available at local stores.

I think that all you cry-babies out there in Glen Ellyn should grow up, get off your butts, and out of your cars, and start walking around campus.

P.S. I also think that non-handicapped students who park in spots reserved for the handicapped, just so they can park close to class, should have their cars smashed into little metal cubes.

— Scott Burket

Commercial art proves to be popular success

At the end of its first full year at College of DuPage, the commercial art program has been a popular success.

Under the direction of Peter Bagnuolo, commercial art has provided opportunities for the young to get started in the field, and opportunities for retraining of those already working in commercial art and related areas.

"We do not want to waste our students' time on non-essential frivolities," Bagnuolo said. "Commercial art is a business, like banking, retailing or wholesaling. Our students learn to meet a deadline, just as others do in the business world."

A total of 12 professional art directors monitor the program

through an advisory committee, checking both the progress of the instruction and the work of the students.

This summer, two commercial art courses will be offered. Commercial Art 101 (Fundamentals I) will meet Mondays and Wednesdays from 6 p.m. to 8:20 p.m. Commercial Art 102 (Fundamentals II) will meet Mondays and Wednesdays from 8:30 p.m. to 10:20 p.m. Both classes meet in Room 1-K.

Commercial Art 101 is a prerequisite for Commercial Art 102.

For more information about the commercial art program, call the Kappa College office, ext. 2047.

Ceramics workshop for kids

Children can enroll this summer in special ceramics classes at College of DuPage. The seminars, "Summer Ceramics Workshops for Children", are open to ages eight through 14.

Barbara Bayer will teach wheel throwing, hand building, glazing and other related skills. Classes will be five weeks long, meeting two hours each week. Each session will be limited to the first 18 students registering. Tuition is \$16 per session per student.

Session I — for eight to 10 year olds, meets Tuesdays from 8:30 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. July 19 and 26, August 2, 9 and 16.

Session II — for eight to 10 year olds, meets Tuesdays from 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. July 19 and 26, August 2, 9 and 16.

Session III — for 11 to 14 year olds, meets Thursdays from 8:30 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. July 21 and 28,

August 4, 11 and 18.

Session IV — for 11 to 14 year olds, meets Thursdays from 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. July 21 and 28, August 4, 11 and 18.

All sessions meet in K133.

Cyclist collides with tow truck

Steve Marx, manager of the CD Games Room, slid into a tow truck while riding his motorcycle in the A-1 lot Tuesday morning.

Marx told campus police that the truck pulled into the lot, made a U-turn and headed back to North A Drive. Marx could not stop his bike in time to avoid the collision. He was taken to Central DuPage Hospital for lower back X-rays.

Neck piece too striking

A man with a snake wrapped around his neck caused a slight disturbance in the Campus Center May 10.

Campus police were called to investigate and found Mark Glazier and his python. Glazier said he had been invited to show the snake at the Child Development Center. The officer told Glazier to put the snake back in its sack.

LEMONADE SERVED

Coffee and lemonade will be served in the Student Assistance Center in A2012 on Monday, May 23 from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. and on Wednesday, May 25 from 8:30 a.m. to 11 a.m.

Role of coal gasification to be discussed

Wilford G. Bair, manager of IIT's Hygas plant, will discuss coal gasification as a factor in meeting the nation's energy crisis at a meeting sponsored by the Engineering Club in A1017 next Friday noon, May 27.

A principal pilot facility engaged in working out full scale operating questions, the Hygas plant on the Sanitary and Ship Canal in Chicago appears much like an oil refinery but instead handles an input of ground coal in a wet slurry.

Some of the objectives of the programs are to use lowgrade coal to provide economical and flexible energy means without environmental disadvantages. The speaker will indicate the challenges in the development and the role of the engineer in this new and important field.

Honor society to meet May 23

The College of DuPage's Chapter, Phi Beta, in the National Junior College Scholastic Society, Phi Theta Kappa, will meet in K157 at 2 p.m. May 23.

The meeting will accept potential members into the chapter, and elect new officers. Nearly 250 invitations have been sent to potential initiates, who by their scholastic achievements have made the President's list for two consecutive quarters.

Anyone not able to attend this meeting should bring their \$25 to Mrs. Elinor McCarthy, Chapter Sponsor, no later than May 30.

The initiation will take place June 1 in the Convocation Center with Dr. Lon Gault, dean of instruction, as guest speaker. Initiation of new members and officers will be performed by Robert Croft, chapter president. For more information, feel free to contact Mrs. McCarthy in A3021C or by calling 858-2800, ext. 2018.

FASHION SHOW SUNDAY

The CD Fashion Design students will put on a fashion show in the Convocation Center in M bldg. Sunday at 2 p.m.

Fashion design coordinator Georgia Bonnell has overseen the creation of the 120 designs to be shown.

The theme of the show is "Fashions: Fad and Fantasy." Admission is free.

Raku pottery glazing offered

A special class utilizing the materials which were mixed with spontaneous raku glazing water and which melt in the kiln to technique will be offered this a hard, molten glaze. summer at CD.

Raku is a glazing technique developed by Japanese potters for use in their tea ceremony. Clay pots which have been baked or fired to a porous, hard state are coated with ground glass-like

The class will be taught by Sara Hermanson from 6:30-10:30 p.m. on Monday for eight weeks from June 13 to August 8.

For more information, call the Kappa College office, ext. 2047.

Student Activities Announces: College of DuPage Film Festival

May 25	Sherlock Holmes Festival Voice of Terror Spider Woman
June 1	Stage Coach -John Wayne Chisum
June 8	Summer of '42 Class of '44

Films will be shown Free at 11:45 a.m. and 7:00 p.m. in A1108.

the Spirit EATING*DRINKING*DANCING

Tuesday Concert Nite/75¢ Drinks 8-10 p.m.

May 24	May 31	June 7	June 14	June 21
ROADMASTER	CRYAN SHAMES	LIC	M & R RUSH	MARIAH

Specials

Daily: Cocktail Hours, 2 for 1 - 3-7 p.m.
Sun.: All Drinks Free 9-10 p.m.
Mon.: All Drinks 25¢ All Night
Tues.: Concert Night 75¢ Drinks 8-10 p.m.
Wed.: Free Drinks 8-9 p.m. Admission \$1
Thurs.: Disco Dance Lessons, 25¢ Drinks 8-10 p.m.

963-0088

1732 West Ogden Avenue Downers Grove

Plan workshop on life planning

The Delta College Counseling Center is sponsoring a free workshop aimed at the exploratory stage of life planning. Participants may register for either an evening workshop to be held from 6 to 9 p.m. Tuesday, May 24, or a daytime workshop Wednesday, May 25, from 9 a.m. to noon. Both will be in K127.

The purpose of the workshop is to help participants increase their awareness and understanding of values, interests, skills and lifestyle preferences in terms of potential educational and career opportunities. The format for the workshop includes exercises, discussion, and testing if desired.

To reserve a place or for more information, please call Cookie Callahan, ext. 2191, or the Delta College office, ext. 242.

Prison reform to be discussed

Prison reform will be discussed Monday, May 23, from 8 p.m. to 10 p.m. in K127.

The program is sponsored by Omega College student activities and will feature Don Jensen of the John Howard Association, a prison reform group.

Jensen has worked for the juvenile division of the Illinois Department of Corrections and also with emotionally disturbed youth at the Illinois Youth Center in Geneva.

Jensen's job involves work with prison inmates and discussion of inmate's grievances with prison officials.

The film Children in Trouble will also be shown. It deals with a realistic look at the corrective institutions and how they operate.



NATIONAL COLLEGE OF EDUCATION

If you are a Junior College senior - National College of Education is offering a two year no need scholarship to National College

The criteria for competing:

- Must be a Junior College senior
- Must have a 3.0 grade average on a 4.0 grade scale
- Must be interested in teaching

If interested mail this coupon.

Competition is scheduled:
When: Monday, May 23, 1977
Where: National College of Education,
Evanston Campus

For further information, call Joan Day at 256-5150.

Name _____
Address _____
Tele. No. _____
Present College _____

Did You Know?

... North Central College radio station WNCN-FM 89 has been named "Best College Station" in the U.S. by Billboard Magazine, the professional journal of the broadcasting industry. WNCN was the only college-owned station to win an award in the Associated Press Illinois State Broadcast Contest in 1974. The non-commercial station is operated as a community service.

north central college
naperville, illinois 60540

'Odyssey '77' brought out unusual talent - good and bad


By Larry Smith
Talent, variety shows always seem to bring out unusual talent and this year's Odyssey '77 was no exception.
Individuals and groups from all over the county came to perform this past Friday and Saturday evenings.
The Friday night show got off on the wrong foot by starting 15 minutes late. And the audience showed its displeasure by stomping and clapping at one point.
The masters of ceremonies were,

to say the least, unexperienced and the show often dragged between acts. Foolish pranks were often pulled, unsuccessfully.
An example was an incident with an egg. The egg was placed in the pocket of Dave Starrett (one of the M.C.s), supposedly when he was unaware. The egg was then supposed to have been broken by the hand of Student Trustee-to-be John Kuttenberg. A baggie was placed in the pocket of Starrett and fastened together by paper clips which flashed in the lights. Needless to say the audience didn't fall for the hoax.
This brings us to another point of the show. Lights were atrocious. Two spots that were manned by anonymous persons were uncoordinated and flashed sporadically from size to size and from color to color without any skill or planning. It's a shame that someone from the Performing Arts Department couldn't have been available to light the show.
Now on to the talent end. Wheaton Central's Jazz Band was

the first group to perform and started the show off very well.
This was just a start to much of the talent that was from outside CD.
The entire cast from I.B.C.'s production of "West Side Story" supplied the show with many of the performances. At least five of the numbers of the show were staged by people from I.B.C. They were the ones that made the show work to any extent.
Aside from I.B.C.'s talent, much of the remaining was performed by children.
One such case was done by a remarkable boy named Devin Leftwich. This extremely talented six-year-old played "Minuet II" by Bach and "Short Story" by Lichner on the piano. He played extremely well and brought the audience to its feet.
Another child "star" was Tammie Conn and her baton. She had the audience at the edge of their seats as she twirled away.
The College of DuPage Swing Singers were also present and up to their usual standards. The group performed a Broadway "Medley" of George M. Cohan songs and the Swing Singer Barbershop Quartet sang some oldies from the past. Proceeds from the show went to help pay for the group's British Isles trip this year.
On the whole, the show was slow with some good acts. But should the 2½-hour show keep its head above water in the coming years, more planning needs to be spent and more acts with diversification need to be available.

HOMES FOR SALE

Membership homes for sale in a long-established cooperative community, 20 miles west of the loop, interracial, multi-ethnic living. 79 families on 82 acres.
Please address inquiries to:
Membership Chairman
York Center Community Co-op, Inc.
Corner of 13th and Chase
Lombard, IL 60148 627-6294



SUMMER SESSIONS 1977

at ILLINOIS BENEDICTINE COLLEGE Lisle

- Full-Time Faculty
- Over 100 Evening Courses Offered
- Semester Credit
- Two 5-Week Sessions

JUNE 13 - JULY 15

BIOLOGY

Human Anatomy + Lab
General Botany + Lab
Introduction to Genetics + Lab
Plant Morphology + Lab
Comparative Anatomy + Lab
Biology of Bird

CHEMISTRY AND BIOCHEMISTRY

General Chemistry I + Lab
Analytical Chemistry
Organic Chemistry I + Lab
Biochemistry I

ECONOMICS, BUSINESS ECONOMICS, ACCOUNTING

Economic Analysis I
Accounting I
Microeconomic Theory
Intermediate Accounting I
Production and Operations Management

EDUCATION

Psychology of Classroom Learning
Reading in the Elementary School
Methods & Principles of Teaching + Secondary
Methods of Teaching - Elementary
Tests and Measurements
Student Teaching (Secondary)
Student Teaching (Elementary)

HISTORY

Ancient Rome 800 B.C. - 400 A.D.
European Intellectual History
1500-1977

LANGUAGES

Elementary German I
Intermediate German I
Conversational Spanish

LITERATURE AND COMMUNICATIONS

Writing Mechanics
Theme Structure
Critical Analysis
Introduction to Literature
Studies in Milton's Poetry

MATHEMATICS

College Mathematics I
Calculus with Analytics I

PHILOSOPHY

Elementary Logic
Philosophy of Man

PHYSICAL EDUCATION

Racquetball
Health, Education, and First Aid
Care & Prevention of Athletic Injuries

PHYSICS

General Physics I + Lab

POLITICAL SCIENCE

Principles of Politics
Government Regulation of Business
International Law

PSYCHOLOGY

Drugs and Behavior
Psychology of Advertising

RELIGIOUS STUDIES

Thomas Merton & 20th Century Christianity

SOCIOLOGY

Introduction to Sociology
Statistics I
Social Psychology
Childhood and Adolescence
Criminology

JULY 18 - AUGUST 19

BIOLOGY

General Zoology + Lab
Field Botany + Lab
Human Physiology + Lab
Plant Ecology

CHEMISTRY AND BIOCHEMISTRY

General Chemistry II + Lab
Organic Chemistry II + Lab
Clinical Chemistry + Lab

ECONOMICS, BUSINESS ECONOMICS, ACCOUNTING

Economic Analysis II
Accounting II
Macroeconomics
Intermediate Accounting II
Readings in Business: Advertising

EDUCATION

Teaching Modern Math - Elementary

HISTORY

Psycho-History

LANGUAGES

Elementary German II
Intermediate German II
Conversational Spanish

LITERATURE AND COMMUNICATIONS

Drama

PHILOSOPHY

General Ethics

PHYSICAL EDUCATION

Kinesiology
Racquetball

PHYSICS

General Physics II + Lab

POLITICAL SCIENCE

American Government
Public Administration

PSYCHOLOGY

Lifespan (Infancy-Childhood)
Exceptional Children
Human Sex Differences
Small Group Dynamics

RELIGIOUS STUDIES

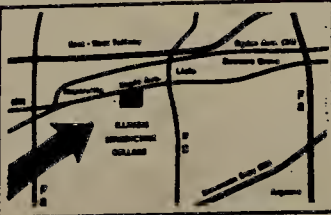
Christian Worship

SOCIOLOGY


Social Problems
Marriage and Family

SCHOOL OF CATECHETICS

June 13 - August 4
Sacraments as Worship
The Writings of Paul
The Psalms
Observation & Evaluation in Supervision
Christian Spirituality
Methodology I
Formation of Scripture



Illinois Benedictine College is located in Lisle, 25 minutes west of Chicago, just south of Maple Avenue, one mile west of Route 52.



CARESS

by
Orange Blossom

A brilliant center diamond complemented by two smaller diamonds that nestle softly on a beautiful 18K gold engagement and wedding band. "Caress" by Orange Blossom.

MARKS BROS.

JEWELERS • SINCE 1905
YORKTOWN • EVERGREEN PLAZA

Summer Study

5 week periods • Accelerated Programs • Day and Evening • Begin June 20 • Register by mail through May 20 • Register in person June 9

Prereq for undergraduates and prereq students beyond the freshman level

Three Courses:
Introduction to Law
Law, Free Enterprise and the Political System
Criminology

and the following optional activities:
An Introduction to the LSAT
Seminars:
How to get into Law School
The Law Library and Legal Research
An Afternoon at Court
A reception to meet DePaul's law faculty and administration

Earn a year's credit in Basic or Bio-organic Chemistry, Calculus, Computer Science, German, Physics

Get a running start on fall in courses in Cobol, Accounting, Biology, Sociology, plus hundreds of others in the Arts and Sciences, Commerce, Education, Music

Call or write for a schedule.

DePaul University

95 E. Jackson Boulevard
Chicago, IL 60604 Phone 321-7600



Devin Leftwich, 6, whose piano playing ability wowed spectators at Odyssey '77 Friday and Saturday nights in the Campus Center.



I need live-in child care in exchange for free room and board plus salary. References. Call after 6 p.m. 654-4183, Darlen.

'71 Honda 750 Faring, 4 Into 1 exhaust, 16" rear wheel. Excellent condition. \$975. 964-5090.

Men wanted for house and yard work. \$3.00 per hour clear. Ellynwood Student Service, a private employment agency. 858-1710.

Will type term papers. Call Dory, 834-6804.

Guitar lessons. Credit or non-credit. Jeff Weber, faculty guitar instructor, CD and Chicago Conservatory, has openings for private and class lessons. Contemporary, folk, classical, theory. 682-1313.

Affectionate, alert, attentive pedigree cocker spaniel for sale. Housebroken, registered. Needs love, gentleness and attention. Must sell. Contact Gina, 323-9743.

'72 Gran Torino, low mileage, PS, PB, AC, very clean, \$1375, 858-7533.

Secretary: Are you an organized individual with good typing and shorthand skills? Have you been looking for a job that is interesting and challenging and will give you the opportunity to advance? If so, call Sharon at dek, Inc., 231-4245.


Movie Posters and Stills. Thousands from the 50's, 60's and 70's available. Examples include Rocky and Butch Cassidy. For information, call Rob, 920-1472. Special sale, one week only, A Star is Born posters, \$7 each.

'71 VW van, good condition, \$1,600, Jim, 852-6092.

Daytime help wanted, food services, full time, reliable. Restaurant work starting at \$2.50 per hour. 963-7660, ask for Dolores.

For sale: motorcycle, 1972 Honda 750; stock, very low mileage, clean, \$1300. Tim 653-2383 after 5 p.m.

'72 Vega Hatchback, 30,000 miles, automatic, AM radio, new tires, good condition, \$700. 887-3452 (days) Mike.



Register June 9, 10, 11
For information write:
ILLINOIS BENEDICTINE COLLEGE
Lisle, Illinois 60540 • Phone (312) 968-7270



Talking transfer

Don Dame

I have talked with a number of students this past week who are just beginning to think about transferring to a four-year college or university for the fall semester, 1977. Although it is getting late to apply for a transfer, most four-year colleges and universities are still open for admissions.

With the above in mind, this week let's take a look at some of the factors that may be involved in the selection of a four year college or university.

CAUTION - Try to avoid selecting a school sight unseen. Maybe the school you have in mind is many miles away, but try to visit that school at least once. Too many students transfer to schools without ever setting foot on the campus, register for classes, see the school for the first time in the fall and are dissatisfied. By then, the student is usually "locked-in" to the school for a semester and sometimes a year.

Keep in mind that professionals are hired by universities to produce beautiful brochures and pamphlets which are attractive and meant to lure you to that school. I have talked with a student who entered a school in Florida

sight unseen. The brochures showed beautiful beaches and beautiful buildings as part of the campus. Upon arriving at the school he found out the nearest beach was 11 miles away and the classroom building was a condemned hotel. Try to visit all the schools on your list of possible transfer schools!

Other suggestions: Write or call the Admissions Office of the four-year school and arrange an appointment with an admissions counselor to discuss general information about the school, evaluation of your credits, etc.

That same day you could also have an appointment with someone from the department of your major. You might want to discuss with him the curriculum of your major, courses left to complete and the types of jobs the graduates of the major are receiving upon graduation. You may also want to chat with students with similar majors at the four-year school to discover their feelings concerning the department.

A stroll to the student union and rapping with students can help you gain student perceptions of the transfer school.

Sports top activities preference

Students seem to want more sports activities on weekends here at CD, according to a recent survey conducted by Kappa counselor Nancy Svoboda.

The survey of 113 Kappa students was distributed to morning classes, and revealed some surprising conclusions.

Some 77 per cent of those questioned said they did not participate in any college activities. The main reason, as 45 per cent of the students put it, was that activities conflicted with their work schedules. Traveling to campus, though, is not a problem for 82 per cent.

Following is the concluding summary of Svoboda's research:

"A recent survey completed at CD showed that 35 per cent of the student body scheduled classes five days a week and that 81 per cent planned to work while attending college. In fact, 39 per cent intended to work over 35 hours.

"Therefore the community college student is faced with a dilemma of setting priorities. Home, school, work, and social commitments are all extremely important. Plus, since a community college student usually commutes, extra problems of cars, time, and distance become important.

"Lack of participation in activities was attributed primarily to work schedules, although family commitments, school schedule, and out of school activities also required a good portion of time. In spite of the lack of free time, students should be encouraged to participate in student activities since the activities can help a student adjust to college and provide a foundation for future success.

"In regard to future planning, thought should be given to activities which received high interest from students such as sports. Other areas that had numerous responses, such as reading or interest in crafts, could be developed into potential events. Other areas not mentioned in the survey can provide possible areas of interest, such as aid work or women's programs.

"With this information in mind, a more comprehensive, relevant program can be planned."

Summer Jobs Teton National Park Lodges

For additional information and dates, mail coupon to:

Name _____
Address _____
City _____
State _____ Zip _____
Tele. No. _____

College of DuPage

Most positions require no experience and are unskilled.

R.S.V.P.
Box 11414
Clayton, Missouri
63105

Spring Week Schedule

Daily 10:30 a.m.-2 p.m.*

Monday, May 23

Rosehip String Band
American Indian Jewelry Sale
Frisbee Aces

Tuesday, May 24

Indy-500 Tricycle Race - Guest M.C., Jim Belushi
Greater Chicago Blue Grass Band
Pakistan Cultural Exhibit and Film
American Indian Jewelry Sale

Wednesday, May 25

Ezra Quantine Ragtime Memorial Band
Pakistan Cultural Exhibit and Band
American Indian Jewelry Sale

Thursday, May 26

Faculty-Staff Dunk Booth
Sweet Apple & Steve Betts
*Outdoor Concert - Pentwater & Jasmin (7:30 p.m.)

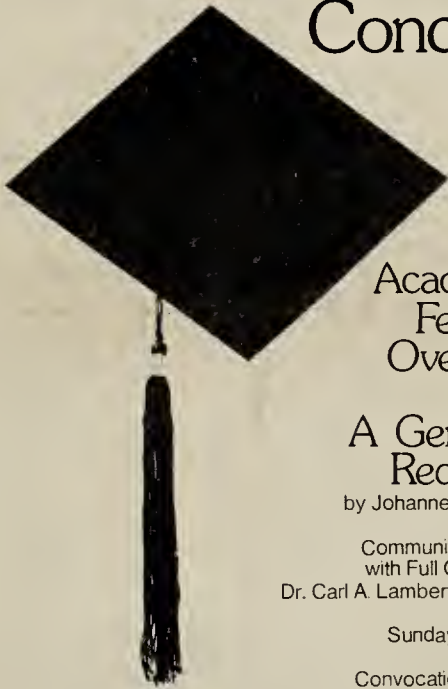
Friday, May 27

Saildog
Hot Dog, B.B. Que
*Outdoor Movie (9 p.m.)

All events to take place in A Building Atrium or North Patio,

College of DuPage
Performing Arts Department
presents the tenth annual

Commencement Concert



Academic
Festival
Overture
and
A German
Requiem
by Johannes Brahms

Community Chorus
with Full Orchestra
Dr. Carl A. Lambert, Director

Sunday, May 29
8:15 P.M.
Convocation Center
Building M

Admission Free

Roving Reporters —

Why are CD students so apathetic?



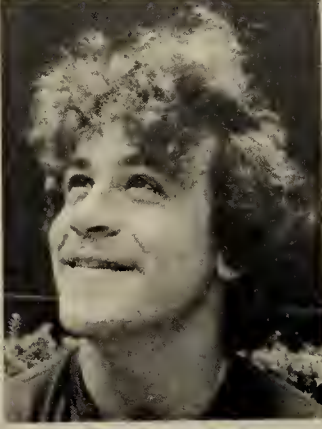
DEBBIE KANELLAKOS

"I think because they have their own lives. A lot of people were probably turned off from voting in the last Student Government election because of some of the candidates breaking campaign rules. If they are running for office you would expect them to be more responsible."



JEAN ROSIO

"I think this school serves a purpose for students who are working and living at home. They aren't looking for things to do like at a four-year school. Usually they're working. They find their own activities."



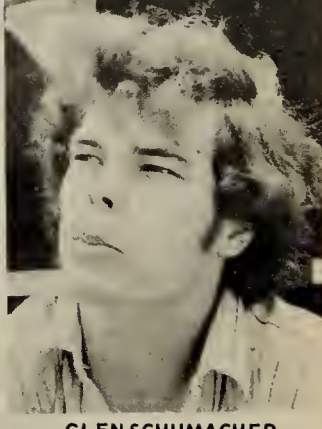
GREG DOBBINS

"Probably because they're all commuting and have jobs. They don't publicize intramurals very much. This is like a rest stop until you go to a bigger university. They could offer more programs and publicize them better."



DEBBIE AZAR

"COD is geared more for students that don't have the time to get involved in school activities. The school can't do much unless the students want to get involved in school activities."



GLEN SCHUMACHER

"I don't think a lot of them have time. They all have to work and stuff like that. I don't even know what Student Government is working to accomplish right now. I used to a few years ago but now I'm too busy."

By Luke Buffenmyer and Maureen Murrin

Baseball team loses tourney after 11 wins

The DuPage baseball team took fifth place in the Region IV-Illinois State Tournament at Kankakee over the weekend. The Chaparrals extended their winning streak to 11 games before losing two in a row in the tournament.

On Friday, May 13, the Chaparrals stopped Lewis and Clark College 3-1. Mark Narup added to his DuPage record for pitching victories in one season with his ninth win against only two losses. Narup's 12 career wins at DuPage have tied the college's two-year mark.

Narup had control problems against Lewis and Clark, walking nine men. The sophomore left-hander allowed only two hits and struck out eight before being relieved by Tom Howell in the ninth inning.

DuPage scored all three runs in the second inning. First baseman Greg Dvorak and third baseman Bob Fultz walked. Tom Cleveland doubled to score Dvorak. Mike Stukel scored Fultz with a sacrifice fly. Keith Nelson drove in Cleveland with a single.

In the second round of the double-elimination tournament, the Chaparrals lost to conference rival Harper 7-5. The Hawks collected 15 hits off three Chaparral pitchers. Four DuPage errors added to the Harper attack.

The normally strong DuPage attack had some bad luck on the bases. Stukel walked to start the first inning for the Chaparrals, but was picked-off by winning pitcher John

Carbery. Nelson, who was at the plate when Stukel was picked-off, slammed his second home run of the season.

In the fifth, Bob Kurzka led off with a double, and one out later was caught in a run-down on Fultz' ground ball to the shortstop.

Trailing 6-1, DuPage got started in the eighth, scoring three runs. Dvorak walked, Stukel singled and Nelson doubled for the first run. Stukel scored on a sacrifice fly by Bob Barron. Nelson came home on a single by Bill Bolger.

Morton ended tournament play for the Chaparrals by shutting them out 7-0 on Saturday morning. It marked the third time this season Morton had beaten DuPage.

Singles by Bolger in the second and Cleveland in the seventh were the only hits of the game for DuPage. Four DuPage pitchers gave up ten hits and five walks. Another four errors aided Morton's scoring.

The loss to Harper stopped an 11-game winning streak. Earlier in the week, the Chaparrals had beaten the Lewis University junior varsity 4-3 on Monday and Illinois Valley 7-0 and 4-3 in a doubleheader on Tuesday.

The Chaparrals have a 27-4 record for the season and a 7-4 mark in the North Central Community College Conference. DuPage ended its conference season with a doubleheader against Thornton on Monday.

Tennis season nears end with undefeated record

The DuPage tennis team moved closer to an undefeated dual-match season with its 15th, 16th and 17th consecutive wins last week. The Chaparrals topped Wright 5-1, Harper 6-3 and Thornton 6-3 to retain first place in the North Central Community College Conference (N4C).

This weekend is the N4C tournament at Harper, with the National Junior College Athletic Association finals scheduled for next week in Scottsdale, Arizona.

Against Wright last Monday, coach Dave Webster excused his top two players because the Rams brought only four men to the match. State singles champion Don Roesler and captain Kevin Block did not play.

Ken Pia moved from his No. 5 position to meet Wright's top singles player. Pia celebrated his 19th birthday with a 6-1, 6-7, 6-1 singles victory.

Tom Stellmach won at the No. 2 position. Jim Bicek took the No. 3 match and Dave Bareham won the No. 4 singles match.

Webster also juggled the line-up against Thornton, giving Bob Hillon a chance at the No. 6 spot. Hillon responded with a 7-5, 6-4 win, his first of the season.

DuPage is favored to win the N4C championship meet, but Webster is not ready to have it conceded.

The Chaparrals had their final dual match of the season Tuesday May 17 at Joliet.



We've got good news and bad news. The bad news is that we have no idea who this guy is. The good news is that he plays for DuPage who finished the year with a 24-4 record. More bad news — that fourth loss came in the tournament so we're out of it.

3 wins out of 3 games ends softball season

By Linda Cress

The DuPage women's softball team ended their season in style by winning their last three out of three games. They took a double-header at the University of Wisconsin at Parkside 11-10 and 4-0, then defeated Rock Valley 8-7 in their last game of the year. These victories put DuPage at 13-5 overall and 5-1 in the N4C which ties them for the conference title.

Parkside gave DuPage a scare by banging off eight runs in the first two innings. They were soon to settle down, though, and only scored two more the rest of the game, one each in both the 4th and 6th innings. With nine big hits, seven of Parkside's ten runs were earned.

DuPage's first three runs came in the second when Lori Condie reached base on a fielder's choice, Sue Hudson walked and Pam Blair singled them both in. Blair was then to score on a Parkside error.

A five-run 4th inning put DuPage just one run shy of Parkside. With two outs

DuPage was walked three times and hit three singles. Tina Ostrowski got the first followed by Condie and Pam Blair. One run also scored due to another Parkside error. DuPage made it nine up in the 5th when Melissa Longacre doubled and was scored on sacrifices by Lynn Cimino and Pat Blair.

Parkside scored their tenth and final run in the 6th and DuPage kept up with them by also scoring that inning. Pam Blair got her fourth hit out of four times at bat, a double, and was brought in on a DuPage single. Both teams went scoreless in the 7th and thus were forced into extra innings.

DuPage's opponents went three up three down in the 8th and DuPage took advantage of it. Condie started them off with a single and got an extra base due to another Parkside error. She was then advanced on a long fly by Hudson and scored on a sacrifice by Pam Blair. This extra inning victory was quite welcome after DuPage's disappointing previous weekend.

There wasn't enough time to get in seven innings of the second game against Parkside but it was time enough to make it a complete game thus giving DuPage another victory. Parkside was only able to connect for one hit in their five innings with no runs. DuPage's four earned runs came off of singles by Hudson, Cimino, and Ostrowski, a double by Judy Lehner, and a triple by Longacre.

Parkside went three up three down in the last three innings which had to make DuPage's pitching and defense feel good — even better, considering that everyone switched positions in the fifth inning including the pitcher, just for a change of scenery.

DuPage's last game of the year was to be a rescheduled N4C match against Rock Valley. It was a necessary win in order for DuPage to stay in the running for the conference title. Behind going into the seventh, DuPage came up with two runs to defeat Rock Valley 8-7.

Leading hitters for DuPage were Lehner and Condie. Condie went one for two with a triple and Lehner went two for four with a double and a home run.

With the season now at a halt, the DuPage women's softball team should have many hours of free time in their afternoons. They should, but they don't. You see, before the DuPage softball season was over they had already started practicing for their own park district teams. With the talent possessed by this year's DuPage team the park district should be in good form this year.



Outfielder Sue Hudson assists in the annihilation of Wisconsin (Parkside) last week. DuPage took a doubleheader from Parkside 11-10 and 4-0. — Photo by Maureen Murrin.

MEETING SCHEDULED

There will be a meeting in the gym on Thursday, May 26, at 3:30 for all interested women who would like to participate on the CD women's volleyball team in the fall.



COLLEGE OF DuPAGE

22nd Street and Lambert Road
Glen Ellyn, Illinois 60137

U.S. POSTAGE
PAID
Glen Ellyn, Ill.
Permit No. 164
BULK RATE



Dr. Rodney Berg, College of DuPage president, on the phone during a busy day. — Photos by Scott Salter.

Man on the move — It takes a lot of stamina to keep pace with Dr. Berg

By Wayne Shoop

A day with Dr. Rodney Berg, college president, is no ordinary, run-of-the-mill day.

In fact — it is quite hectic, and certainly quite an experience.

Between interruptive telephone calls and on-the-spot conferences, Berg does his job, which is more of the same — telephone calls, meetings and conferences.

What does a college president do? Many ask this question, and it is one that's hard to answer. Truly a sign reading "The Buck Stops Here" should be placed on every president's desk.

Berg is an executive, a listener, a trouble-shooter, a "yes" man, a "no" man, and a general overseer of everything that goes on at this college.

Yet in the midst of his busy schedule, he was kind enough to grant us the privilege of observing and taking part in one of his days — Tuesday, May 24.

The day, he said, was a typical day, aside from the fact that his wife was involved in an auto accident the day before.

She was fine — just a little shook up. His agenda for the day started out with only six appointments, but before the day was over, he was to add seven more to that list.

Berg, dressed in a conservative light brown suit, looked like he belonged in his surroundings. His office is simple, but retains that "presidential" look — the dark rosewood desk, the light tan walls, and the numerous plaques that surround the walls which commemorate his 10 years of service to CD.

His secretary, Mary Jane Thomas, is a friendly, likeable person, yet she carries that "professional" air that assures you she knows her job and is dedicated to it. She is Berg's right hand — so much so that, as Berg puts it, there are only three people in this world who tell him what to do — his wife, presidential assistant Ron Lemme, and Mary Jane.

During the few and hard-to-find minutes between appointments, I asked Berg what he felt to be the most exciting aspects of his job, and what parts he dreads the most.

Please turn to Page 5

1st student body president to address '77 graduates

The first president of the student body will give the address when College of DuPage observes its 10th annual commencement ceremony at 7 p.m. Friday, June 10, in the quadrangle between M and K Bldgs.

Russell W. Whitacre, who served as president of the Associated Student Body (now Student Government) from 1967-68, played an important part in the development of the activity program and student government during the first year of the college's existence.

Now a resident of Eau Claire, Wis., Whitacre is area sales manager in south central Wisconsin for International Harvester Corp.

The invocation and benediction will be given by Dr. William Enright, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Glen Ellyn.

Presentation of awards to top graduates

will be made by Mrs. Alvin J. Kaltfen, president of the Faculty Wives, and Dr. George L. Seaton, president of the College of DuPage Foundation.

Members of the Board of Trustees will be introduced by Dr. Rodney K. Berg, president. A response will be given by Dr. Ronald Miller, chairman of the board.

David Starrett, president of Student Government, will make the presentation of the graduating class' gift to the college.

The college choirs will sing "Praise We Sing" (St. Anthony Chorale) arranged by Luvaas. The prelude, processional and recessional will be played by the college band.

No tickets are required. However, if inclement weather forces the ceremonies into the gymnasium, seating will be restricted to those holding tickets.

Student Senate to pay Starrett \$1

By Gary Swanson

The Student Senate has passed a bill to pay Student Body President David Starrett the sum of one dollar per week for the rest of his term.

The action was taken along with the passage of a resolution stating that Student Government employees are not subject to "enforcement by administrative personnel or other non-students."

The bill to pay Starrett fell under heavy criticism from Student Government Adviser Tom Schmidt and Senate Finance Committee Chairman Russ Prince (Kappa).

Prince asked Starrett, "Do you feel students not involved with Student

Government are at a disadvantage?" He added, "You have the Senate behind you. They get screwed over while you get a distinct advantage. This is severely hypocritical."

Starrett replied that "I'm not being compensated for being a student. Nor am I being compensated for working for the college." Starrett asserted, "I'm being compensated for being Student Body President."

Schmidt agreed with Prince that "distinct advantage is being taken of something that other student employees will not have the opportunity to do."

Schmidt said that "the student body as a whole will never benefit."

Starrett also said, "My only question is whether or not compensation is likely to take place. It doesn't bother me that requisitions may be held up."

Starrett is to be paid from the Contractual Services line item of the Student Government budget. However, before he can be paid the requisition must be approved by the Student Senate finance committee of which Prince is chairman.

As committee chairman he has the option of holding up the requisition if he desires.

Starrett warned the Senate that "I'm aware that there are those who are looking for an excuse to padlock our office. This body may be giving them an excuse to do so (by passing this bill)."

The bill to pay Starrett passed this time with the required two-third majority. Only Sens. Prince and Beans (Psi) were against passage.



Board on closed session on Biederman complaint

By JoAnn Westrate

Did the Board of Trustees have the right to hear Student Comptroller Dan Biederman's student complaint in executive session?

That is the question being discussed by those who were at the Board meeting Wednesday night.

Biederman has contended that Director of Campus Services Ted Zuck, back-up adviser on a student excursion to Florida, should reimburse students for the over \$200 spent on his expenses while in Florida. Biederman states none of the students knew who Zuck was or where he was staying throughout the excursion.

Dr. Rodney Berg, college president, announced Biederman had a grievance, and it would be heard in executive session.

A reporter from the Wheaton Daily Journal, Richard Alm, asked if the grievance concerned Zuck. Berg admitted it did. Alm then raised the question whether under the Illinois Open Meetings Law the Board had the right to hold such a closed meeting.

Berg replied CD attorneys said the Board may go into executive session to discuss complaints against employees.

After the session Biederman said, "They didn't want to listen to me." He said they allowed him to make his complete presentation. "They asked one question. One question." They wanted to know whether Zuck had filed a report, he said. Zuck had filed such a report, and that satisfied the Board, Biederman said. Then he added he told the Board the report was not filed until several days after he asked to see it.

Student Government President David

Starrett later commented to the Board, "This is a matter of some importance as a matter of principle." He said he "thinks the attorney is mistaken at best," especially when the dispersal of public funds is involved.

Starrett said he would like to hear whatever comments the Board members had to make.

Acting chairman Wendell Wood replied that since all the members were not present they would wait until all the information was in and all the members informed before any comment was given.

Starrett asked, "No comment?"

Wood replied, "No comment."

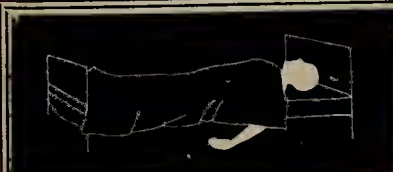
'N' grade may end

The "N" grade for students who fail to attend classes may be abolished if the full faculty votes against it this June.

Its abolishment was proposed by the Faculty Senate's Instruction Committee and passed by the Faculty Senate.

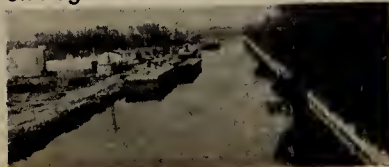
The in-progress grade, which was also proposed to the Faculty Senate by its instruction committee was voted down by the chairman's deciding vote. The grade would involve setting up a contract with the instructor at the beginning of a course and the student would have the next quarter to finish the grade.

A new definition for the General Studies Degree was also proposed and passed by the Faculty Senate. The proposal will also be brought before the full faculty for a deciding vote.



Reviews — two of them — of "The National Health." Both of our reviewers liked it, but they saw the show from differing points of view. See Page 7.

It's about 80 miles around DuPage County as the crow flies. A Courier team toured the four corners. A report with pictures is on Pages 14 and 15.



Our frisbee man thought he was hot stuff until the Aces appeared here for Spring Week. His report and pictures are on Page 16.

He swept her off her feet at a judo class and they got married. They graduate June 10. Story on Page 12.



Do you want to understand yourself better?
Have your astrology chart prepared

Gail Sekularac
College of DuPage
Extension Instructor
For further info. call-
682-1006
Member of AFA, MAA, NCGR
Astrological clubs.

Omega presents:

A Picnic - Concert

Featuring "CHOICE"

Sunday, June 5
2-5 p.m. Bring Sack Lunch
Outside A Building

the Spirit
EATING * DRINKING * DANCING

Tuesday Concert Nite/75¢ Drinks 8-10 p.m.

May 31		June 7	
CRYAN SHAMES		LIC	
June 14	June 21	June 28	
M & R RUSH	MARIAH	BOYZZ	
<i>Specials</i>			
Daily: Cocktall Hours, 2 for 1 - 3-7 p.m. Sun.: All Drinks Free 9-10 p.m. Mon.: All Drinks 25¢ All Night Tues.: Concert Night 75¢ Drinks 8-10 p.m. Wed.: Free Drinks 8-9 p.m. Admission \$1 Thurs.: Disco Dance Lessons, 25¢ Drinks 8-10 p.m.			

963-0088

1732 West Ogden Avenue Downers Grove

College of DuPage
Performing Arts Department
presents

The National Health

or
Nurse
Norton's
Affair

a drama by Peter Nichols

Friday and Saturday,
May 20 and 21
Thursday, Friday
and Saturday,
May 26, 27 and 28

8:15 P.M.
Convocation Center
Building M

General Admission
\$1.00

Admission free
to C/D students,
faculty and staff,
students at district
schools and colleges,
children under 12
and senior citizens.

5 students train Chico at Shedd

By Leslie Schuster

Five students are expanding their knowledge of behavioral sciences this quarter by studying an Amazon River dolphin called, "Chico," at the Shedd Aquarium.

Fred Hombach, philosophy instructor, set up the project through Alpha. He was interested in the solitary nature of Chico so he designed some experiments to study his visual acuity, or his ability to distinguish between different shapes.

The students are trying to teach Chico to distinguish between a circle and a triangle for their first experiment. They each work with him for one hour a week. He is rewarded with fish when he chooses the proper symbol.

Debbie Ryan, one of the five participating, said, "I have learned a lot so far." Her major is biology so this is a great experience for her.

So far Chico has tended to use his left eye and sometimes just looks at the symbols.

"Whether we can learn anything about Chico's behavior is yet to be seen," said Debbie.

She added, "It excites your mind to learn. With this project we are going the other way: you have to want to learn and go after it yourself."

Nancy and Bruce Svoboda have so far gotten random results, but have noticed that Chico goes for the shape on his left.

They have also learned how to overcome obstacles in doing an observation. They have found it to be a very exciting project and a great learning experience.

Class gift choices narrowed

The Student Senate has narrowed choices for this year's class gift. They hope to buy some portrait frames for the halls of A Bldg. and a plaque for the "Kent State Trees" located off Lambert Road. The frames will be used to display works by College of DuPage art students.

The "Kent State Trees" were given by a past graduating class in memory of the students killed at Kent State University in 1970.

The idea of moving the trees was discussed. Sen. Rick Powers (Sigma) said he discussed it with Campus Services Director Ted Zuck. Powers told the Senate that Zuck had confirmed that the job of moving the trees would be a substantial one.

Powers said "Zuck suggested that we try to get some new trees and rededicate them." The present trees are silver maples which have a short life span. Powers said that there is doubt that they would survive being moved and replanted.

Student Body Vice-President Chris Fraser requested that the cost of the class gifts stay below \$500.

OMEGA PICNIC

A picnic on Sunday, June 5, will mark the closing of Omega college with an afternoon of food, live music by "Choice" and general good times.

To be held on the grounds of A Bldg., the picnic is sponsored through Student Activities and will take place from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. Each person is asked to bring his own food.



Instructor Fred Hombach feeds Chico, the dolphin at Shedd Aquarium, being studied through Alpha College.

Joe Oliver said he is just starting to get information. Chico is moody on some days and tries to manipulate people to act in certain ways.

He said, "This raises a lot of questions. How smart are dolphins compared to humans? We can't compare intelligence because of their environment. A human compared in the ocean would look stupid, so you can't get their potential."

Judy Evans said she found Chico favoring his right side rather making a distinct choice between the circle and triangle. There is a lot of patience involved and so many variables.

She said, "Chico is almost too spoiled by all the people. He loves to be petted and is a glutton for affection." She is glad she will be able to work with Chico in the summer and will work with him as long as needed.

The five have had many obstacles to overcome. Chico had been chewing the symbols off the rod used in the experiment. They finally attached the shapes with lucite and that solved the problem.

They have also had to make modifications over and over again. They would have everything figured out and find they had to revise the experiment again.

The circle and triangle experiment is only one of five that was planned. They had wanted to finish the five experiments by the end of the quarter but had too many obstacles. Evans and Ryan will be working with Chico this summer though.

Chico is 13 years old, is 6 feet long and weighs 210 pounds. Hombach said Chico was in solitary confinement for so long he may have become senile. That's why it is still too early to make any conclusive findings.

How activities budget has been pruned down

The Student Government finance committee has completed its task of budget review and has submitted budget recommendations.

Each activity area was asked to cut its budget by 18 per cent of the previous year. Some areas were cut more, some less, and some not at all, but the finance committee did bring the total activity area budget close to the needed cuts.

The Student Senate will be voting soon on these budgets, after the finance committee finishes its presentations and last minute changes are made.

Activity Area	Fiscal Year 1976-77	With 18% Cut	Budget Submitted By Area	Finance Committee Rcmnds.
V. Ath.	\$28,483	\$23,356	\$27,540	\$20,375
Int'mrls	8,813	7,227	9,013	10,536
Dance Rep.	1,400	1,148	1,350	1,050
Thea. Art	9,050	7,421	5,350	4,850
Sum. Thea.	6,600	5,412	7,800	7,100
Forensics	9,800	8,036	9,800	9,800
Band	9,500	7,790	7,840	7,540
Mus./Conc.	11,960	9,807	11,450	11,850
Stu. Govt.	23,590	19,344	19,278	19,278
Cheer. and PP	4,700	3,854	2,600	2,600
Courier	20,880	17,122	17,596	16,916
ICC	1,000	820	750	675
Stu/Par Co-op	6,985	5,728	7,200	6,200
SAAB	22,000	18,040	18,000	15,844
Rec. Act.	3,000	2,460	1,760	1,345
Worlds	9,600	7,872	7,480	5,380
Act. Prog.	39,825	32,656	35,832	31,784
Contingency	6,700	5,494	3,500	3,500
Musicals	5,070	4,157	2,742	2,542
Amateur Rd. St.	3,500	2,870	11,068	5,968
Staff Serv.	8,047	6,599	9,000	10,500
Subtotals	\$240,503	\$197,212	\$216,949	\$195,633
Orchestra	NA	NA	8,900	8,750
Bk. Exchange	NA	NA	4,000	5,750
TOTALS	\$240,503	\$197,212	\$229,849	\$210,133

Can't hold both offices —

Cesak may lose Senate seat

By Wayne Shoop

Sue Cesak, newly elected Kappa senator, will be refused a seat in the Student Senate unless she gives up her position as comptroller of the Student Activities Committee of Kappa (SACK).

Student body president-elect Joe Bates said that he will sign a statement saying that unless Cesak gives up her seat in SACK, he will not allow her to take office in June.

"I had read the Constitution before I ran for senator," Cesak said. "I asked several people about it, and one senator told me the day I decided to run not to worry. I'd be able to hold both offices."

Cesak has been told, however, that she can continue to work with SACK while holding the office of senator. She just can't hold the title of comptroller or be an officer.

Student Government's Constitution states that a senator or executive officer can only hold an interim or organizational position while in office.

"It's all in how you define SACK or 'organizational,'" said Cesak. "SACK to me is an organization. We just plan activities for Kappa."

Cesak said student body president Dave Starrett told her that an organization is like the planning stages of a new club. Once it is on its feet, a Student

Government official would have to pull out, in order to avoid conflict of interest.

"The Constitution does not define 'organizational'. It is all in the way you personally interpret it," she said.

Cesak has not yet decided how she will handle her case. She may take it to the Court of Student Affairs, or try amending the Constitution. The latter she feels would be an impossibility.

Cesak does feel, however, that if it came down to it, she would stay with SACK.

"The Student Government code of ethics says to know and uphold the opinions of your cluster college," she said. "How better can I do that then to get involved in SACK?"

Cesak feels that whether she holds the title of comptroller of SACK or not, she still will be putting in the same amount of hours.

"Instead of taking tuition reimbursement from both SACK and Student Government, I'd take it just from Student Government. So it's not the title of comptroller, or the money — it's the commitment," she said.

Student Government feels that in Cesak's case, there would be a conflict of time, as they have learned in the past from previous senators.

Once again, separate optical scanning (IBM) answer sheets will be used to record answers. This is why only transfer classes are being evaluated.

"If occupational, individualized, or off-campus courses were included, the volume of paper would be immense," said Gerleve. "When we develop a single opscan instrument, with questions and answer spaces on one sheet, then all-college surveys will be possible."

According to Gerleve, it is too early to develop the single opscan sheet, as directed by Student Government.

"Before putting out the money to print the computer forms and do some programming," Gerleve said, "I think it's wise to run these tests to see what kind of results we get, and whether students are interested."

Results will be published by the start of Fall '77 registration, and will be free to students.

"This way, incoming freshmen, as well as returning students, will have something to go on when choosing courses," Gerleve concluded. "Something other than rumors they hear in halls about instructors."



SUE CESAK

Singers' trip plans going very nicely

Plans for the 15-day trip to Britain and Wales by the C/D Swing Singers are progressing nicely.

Of the money goal of \$13,300, \$12,700 has already been raised by the group by such events as a Barn Sale, Cake Sale, and the sale of the record which the group itself cut. Money also was raised by 73 performances which the group put on within the district this year. Many donations were obtained this way.

Grants of money from Student Government and the College of DuPage Foundation as well as gifts of money from many other sources further supplemented the fund.

The group will perform seven times while on their trip. Among those performances will be one at the Edinburgh Festival on Aug. 22 which is world renowned.

The only complications which the group has so far encountered is the memorization of an extremely difficult repertoire. Dr. Carl Lambert, music teacher here on campus as well as director of the group, feels confident though and the group should sing through with flying colors.

College of DuPage
Performing Arts Department
presents a

Choral Concert



Liebeslieder Walzer

by Johannes Brahms

Concert Choir with
Barbara Geis
and
Janice Nelson,
Pianists
Dr. Carl A. Lambert,
Director

Music from the Renaissance

by the
Chamber Singers

Sunday, June 5
8:15 P.M.
Convocation Center,
Building M

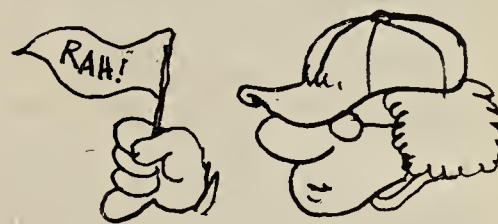
Admission Free

WANTED:

for the
1977-78 Courier staff



MANAGING EDITOR, the No. 2 person, is in charge of the actual reporting staff and the day-to-day operations of the paper.



The **SPORTS EDITOR's** primary responsibility is assembling the sports page(s) every week with the help of his own staff. The Sports Editor also has the opportunity to write an opinion column for the sports section.



PHOTO EDITOR has his own staff and is in charge of the photographic end of the paper.



REPORTERS are always in great demand. If you have an interest in journalism, writing, or if you are fascinated with the goings-on around campus (of which there are plenty!) then your future most definitely lies with the Courier.

All Editors receive a full tuition grant (that means free tuition) of 15 hours per quarter. Interested persons should contact next year's editor Jolene Westendorf at the Courier Barn, west of J bldg., or call 858-2800 ext. 2113 or 2379.

CD Caucus 'devoted some energy' in slating candidates

By JoAnn Westrate

The College of DuPage Caucus has "really devoted some energy in the last couple of years" in slating candidates, according to Richard D. Petrizzo, secretary of the Board of Trustees.

There has been an organized caucus for as long as he can remember, he said, just as there are for other school districts, and for public office as well.

Petrizzo wanted to emphasize what he considers a very important point. There was considerable discussion as to why

Bailey was "dumped," and he always replied, "He wasn't dumped," he said.

The Caucus has a policy, which they have not revealed, of backing a candidate for only two terms, Petrizzo said. The Caucus had nothing against Bailey, he said. It is a shame this policy hasn't received greater publicity, he said, so such negative misconceptions could be avoided.

The Caucus has two representatives appointed from each of the 14 communities served by CD, and elects a chairman each year. The

current chairman is Adrian DeVries.

Petrizzo said the Board "divorces itself from any activities with them." Each has autonomy, he said, though there is a certain amount of interdependence.

The 28 members of the Caucus are people so diverse, Petrizzo said, he "couldn't begin to tell you" all the different backgrounds. "Everything from housewives to engineers and everything in between. There seems to be about a 60-40 mix of women to men," he said.

The Caucus meets with the college president and the chairman of the Board of Trustees to learn "the philosophy espoused by them." The Caucus tries to know the mission and goals of CD, he said, with an awareness of what a community college is about.

Then the Caucus goes out and actively recruits candidates to run for the Board, Petrizzo said. They attempt to have the candidates from diverse background, and attempt to balance viewpoints, he added. "They've done an excellent job of finding candidates," he said.

Once the slate is complete, the Caucus even files for them. This last election, they even had a vigil, starting about 10 p.m. the night before the filing date. They had replacements taking over at regular intervals throughout the night to keep places in line. Then in the morning they filed for each candidate.

"It's perfectly legal," Petrizzo said.

The Caucus screens each candidate, and then makes their selection for endorsement.

When it comes time to introduce the candidates to the public, the Caucus organizes a speaking circuit for all the candidates, not just those endorsed, Petrizzo said.

Working with such groups as the League of Women Voters and the PTA, speaking engagements are lined up throughout the district, he said. The Caucus actually serves as advancement. The candidates have said many times it saves them an immense amount of work.

Petrizzo said he has "never sensed any meddling." He said he has "never heard anyone speak against it in my three years as Board Secretary."

Slate private pilots exam seminar

Private pilots who intend to take the Federal Aviation Administration's written examination can prepare by taking the College of DuPage summer seminar called "Aviation Ground School for Private Pilots."

Jack Walter, former instructor of flight training at Ohio University, will conduct the seminar from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. Tuesdays from June 14 to August 23 in A1055.

The seminar is open to anyone who wants to learn the basics of flying, or brush up on basic ground techniques and information. Preflight basics, weather, navigation, Federal Aviation Administration (FAA) regulations, airport operation and field trips will be part of the instruction.

On the final day of class, the FAA private pilot written test will be administered.

Cost of the seminar is \$30, plus approximately \$20 for books and other instructional materials.

For more information, call Delta College, ext. 2452.

BURMASHAVIA

Famous last words
of lights that shine;
"If he won't dim his,
I won't dim mine."

Child care announces fall changes

Parents considering enrolling their children this fall in the Child Development Center conducted by the Child Care and Development Program will find two changes have been made.

Instead of having day options, the new schedule will require a child be enrolled four days a week, Tuesday through Friday, in either the 9 to 11:30 a.m. session or the afternoon session from 1:15 to 3:45.

The second change will be in the cost. Fees will be increased and may be paid on a monthly basis.

Children to be enrolled should be three years of age by Dec. 1 and no older than 4½ years at the time of enrollment.

The Child Care and Development Program is one of two programs dealing with care of children at the college, each meeting different needs. In the Student-Parent Co-op, a parent has to be a student in order to enroll a child. Parents participate as assistants in taking care of the children in lieu of fees. This program operates the year round.

The Child Development Center is part of the two-year Child Care and Development Program for students who wish to be employed in nursery centers. These students spend one quarter from their two years of study working in the Campus Center and one quarter working in a center off campus. The students are supervised by two teachers and the center's coordinator, Alice Giordano. Louise Beem is coordinator of the entire program.

Blood drive to be June 6

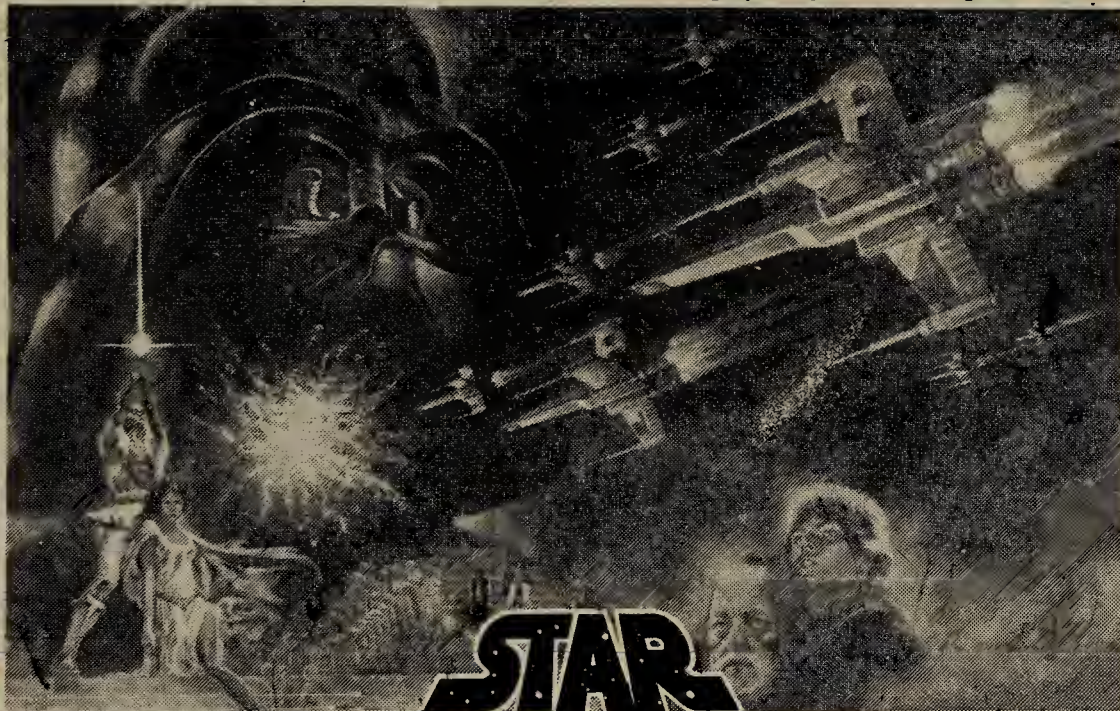
A blood drive will be held Monday, June 6, in A1108 for 9-year-old Janice Fingers of Aurora, who is suffering from a rare blood disease that makes necessary nearly constant transfusions.

Janice had bone marrow transplant surgery this week in a hospital in Seattle. The disease, A-Plastic Anemia, affects the bone marrow, where most blood cells are produced. The bone marrow was transplanted from her 19-year-old brother.

The Health Center here learned of Janice's plight through her brother's girlfriend, a CD student, and has scheduled the blood drive from 8:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Students and faculty who donated in the March blood drive are eligible to donate again.

Anyone with any questions concerning their eligibility should contact CD nurse Valerie Burke in the Health Center, A2070, ext. 2154 or 2155.

A long time ago in a galaxy far, far away...



STAR WARS

WENTIETH CENTURY-FOX Presents A LUCASFILM LTD. PRODUCTION

STAR WARS

Starring MARK HAMILL HARRISON FORD CARRIE FISHER

PETER CUSHING

and

ALEC GUINNESS

Written and Directed by GEORGE LUCAS Produced by GARY KURTZ Music by JOHN WILLIAMS

PG PARENTAL GUIDANCE SUGGESTED
SOME MATERIAL MAY NOT BE
SUITABLE FOR PRE-TEENAGERS

PANAVISION® PRINTS BY DE LUXE® TECHNICOLOR®



Star Wars opens May 25th in these cities:

NEW YORK — Astor Plaza
NEW YORK — Orpheum
HICKSVILLE — Twin
PARAMUS — RKO
MENLO PARK — Cinema
BOSTON — Charles
CINCINNATI — Showcase Cin I
DAYTON — Dayton Mall I
DENVER — Cooper
ROCK ISLAND (Milan) — Cinema C
DETROIT — Americana I
LOUISVILLE — Cinema I
KANSAS CITY — Glenwood I
LOS ANGELES — Avco I
GR. ORANGE — City Centre I

PHOENIX — Cine Capri
SAN DIEGO — Valley Circle
MINNEAPOLIS — St. Louis Park
PHILADELPHIA — Eric's Place
PENNSAUKEN — Eric I
LAWRENCEVILLE — Eric II
CLAYMONT — Eric I
FAIRLESS HILLS — Eric II
PITTSBURGH — Showcase
PORTLAND — Westgate I
SALT LAKE CITY — Centre
SAN FRANCISCO — Coronet
SACRAMENTO — Century 25
SAN JOSE — Century 22A
SEATTLE — U.A. 150

WASHINGTON — Uptown
TORONTO — Uptown I
*CHICAGO — River Oaks I
*CHICAGO — Edens 2
*CHICAGO — Yorktown 3
*CHICAGO — Esquire
*DALLAS — NorthPark 2
*HOUSTON — Galleria 2
*DES MOINES — Riverhill
*INDIANAPOLIS — Eastwood
*OMAHA — Cin. Center
*MONTREAL — Westmont Sq.
*VANCOUVER — Stanley
*ST. LOUIS — Creve Coeur
*Opens May 27th

A typical day in life of Dr. Rodney Berg

Continued from Page 1

"Taking on the leadership role is the most exciting," he said. "I love working with people who have exciting ideas, and being able to watch as those projects become a reality.

"Something I dread is when an angry citizen with a complaint comes in. That's hard to handle sometimes. I also dread the newspaper, because who knows what will show up in the headlines that I had no idea of. Sometimes Board meetings are dreadful, as I find myself occasionally defending myself on things I shouldn't have to defend."

I asked Berg if he really loved the job of president.

"My wife always asks me that. I do love my job — I like everything about it. But that doesn't mean there aren't painful moments. I love doing carpentry, but that doesn't mean I won't pound my finger every now and then."

Following is a chronological time table and the events which made up this particular day in the office of our president.

8 a.m. — Steering committee meeting of the Century III project at the Knight's Table. Century III is a program in development that will spawn "a district-wide educational sensitivity to and understanding of the coming of the 21st century."

The committee, of which five were present, discussed its statement of purpose and made revisions while they ate breakfast.

Berg, on a diet, had a sweet roll and orange juice.

9 a.m. — Berg returned to his office and began going through the day's mail. He says some of it goes to someone else for action, some to Mary Jane for filing, and four or five things stay with him for his action.

9:15 a.m. — Berg's assistant, Ron Lemme, and vice-president Ted Tilton dropped in for a quick conference. They went over the revised administration chart. At a recent lunch with some of the Board members, Lemme drew up a chart on a napkin, and had to go get it for reference. It is known as the "napkin chart", and proved to be a very valuable document.

9:50 a.m. — Mike Potts, director of College Relations, talked with Berg about the completion of the buildings on campus. Berg feels the Board is interested in completing it as soon as possible, and may recommend a bond referendum for the Campus Center.

Berg feels the state may soon make a move on the construction of the LRC, and Potts thinks the Wheaton Building Commission might go with the Performing Arts center, and possibly the County Commission with the Sports complex.

10:10 a.m. — Berg speaks in a conference room with seven doctoral students from Northern Illinois who are visiting community colleges for their projects. A little public relations task, which only took three minutes.

10:13 a.m. — Talked to John Gedymin (a student) on his way back in the hall.

10:16 a.m. — Back in his office, Berg receives a call from his wife. She's feeling better.

10:18 a.m. — Call from Ronald Miller, chairman of the Board.

10:32 a.m. — Ted Zuck, director of Campus Services, notified Berg that two pottery kilns were going into M Bldg., but there was no gas for them. Berg said he would call and try to get something done.

10:45 a.m. — Chuck Erickson, chairman of the Faculty Senate, came in and talked about faculty salary negotiations.

11:11 a.m. — Richard Petrizzo, secretary of the Board, came in and talked over questions the chairman of the Board had about summer session instruction and counseling. Asked Berg how his wife was (seems everyone knows about his wife's accident).

11:31 a.m. — Left for Steak and Ale Restaurant for lunch. Accompanying Berg were Lemme and Dick Ducote, dean of learning resources. During lunch the subject discussed was the upcoming accreditation renewal the college has to face. Lemme is heading a self-study of the college, in order to determine those areas that need working on before the accreditation team arrives.

Berg, again sticking to his diet, has only a salad.

1:31 p.m. — Returned to his office to go over the rest of the mail. The silence of the office is interrupted only by sporadic chuckles and occasional sighs as he pores over his mail.

1:45 p.m. — Ken Kolbet, comptroller, goes over his weekly "grocery list" of general boring financial status reports which Berg probably hates, but knows have to be discussed.

2:17 p.m. — Lemme asks Berg's opinion on some logos for the Century III project.

2:31 p.m. — Berg finally gets a chance to tackle some paper work, but not for long.

2:40 p.m. — Berg makes another call to chairman Miller.

3:00 p.m. — Dan Biederman, student comptroller, wanted to know the results of Berg's investigation of Zuck and his trip to Florida. Berg gives Biederman a copy of the report he compiled, but Biederman is still not satisfied.

Berg feels Biederman's concern is with the management of the trip, and not with Zuck himself. Biederman still did not understand why Zuck did not even see the students in his capacity as adviser. Berg contends that Zuck did exactly what he was told.

3:32 p.m. — Tom Schmidt from Student Activities, who headed the Florida trip, came in and offered his viewpoint. Schmidt said they would have preferred Zuck being in the area, but that would result in bumping some students off the plane. Biederman decides he will take the matter to the Board itself.

4:21 p.m. — Barb Hansen, acting assistant dean of Omega college, discusses with Berg her internship, which is training for a possible administrative assistant.

4:50 p.m. — Hansen leaves, and Berg prepares to leave for a testimonial dinner at the Itasca Country Club. He says he normally leaves at 6:30, trying to catch up on stuff that needs attention.

4:51 p.m. — Berg receives a phone call. His face lights up — it's his granddaughter. He tells her he'll be right home. 4:55 p.m. — Berg leaves for home to change for the dinner.

All in a day's work — for both of us.



Dr. Berg, college president, discusses future projects at breakfast (left), and tackles the day's paperwork.



Ron Lemme, assistant to the president, (center) and Ted Tilton, vice-president, meet with Berg to go over the new administrative chart.



Left, Mary Jane Thomas, Berg's secretary, at her busy task of keeping up the boss' appointments. Right, Berg confers over lunch with Lemme on the upcoming accreditation study.



Berg and student comptroller Dan Biederman square off over the Florida trip issue.



(Editorial opinions do not necessarily represent the opinion of the staff or College of DuPage.)

The Courier is a weekly news publication serving College of DuPage. Editorial offices are in the white barn east of J Bldg. Telephone, 858-2800, ext. 2379 or 2113. Advertising rates available on request. The college is located at Lambert Road and 22nd Street, Glen Ellyn, Ill. 60137.

Editor Wayne A. Shoop
Managing Editor Tom Ryan
Photo Editor Scott Salter
Sports Editor Jolene Westendorf
Advertising Manager Larry Smith
Staff Cartoonist Dario Tranter
Faculty Adviser Gordon Richmond

SG's great finale

So Student Government is no longer a part of this college. At least, this is what their newest piece of legislation reveals to us.

Because they represent the students at CD, they are not in any way controlled by college policies, or, as the resolution stated before it was amended, are subject to the "whims or desires of the administration."

And Dave Starrett, student body president, is now getting paid a dollar a week for his services.

He either wants to punish himself for not being a student, or the Student Senate feels that a dollar a week is all he's worth.

It's soothing to know that in the midst of commencement preparations, class gift selection, and budget reviews, SG has somehow managed to forget all of that and is concentrating on more important matters such as divorcing itself from the college and paying Starrett his dollar a week.

After all, we students don't care about commencement. We've only been here for two years for the fun of it.

Not only can SG not decide where the commencement money is coming from, but it wants to cut the allocation down—in the interest of the students, of course, since commencement is an "activity", and this year's SG does not like to be "activity-oriented."

After three weeks of deliberation, the Senate finally voted on a class gift. They couldn't come up with an original idea so they went back six years and stole that

class' idea — planting trees in memory of the Kent State killings.

And budget reviews must not be that important, because half-way through the last Senate meeting, the finance report was interrupted by the introduction of Starrett's pay status resolution. Budgets can wait. The finance committee has only spent all their waking hours trying to get them ready.

But don't get uptight.

Think of SG's good points. At least they have been consistent all year long. All year they have fought the administration, and never thought of trying to work with it. All year long their method of representing the students stayed the same — what they thought was right, and not caring what the students might think was right.

And they are being consistent all the way to the end. One of their main goals was not to become "Activity-oriented". They have held tight to that — so much so that we may not get a commencement this year.

Finally — it's good to know we have a student body president in whom we can put our complete trust. He has not even finished his fall quarter classes yet, he was not a student at all for half of this quarter, and is now taking only three credit hours. He's being paid a dollar a week, and had helped divorce SG from the rest of the college.

Truly representative all around, wouldn't you say?

— Wayne Shoop

Of poetry and palaver

To the editor:

In the May 19 issue of the Courier there appeared a letter in which Bruce Durfee stated that David Starrett pulled rank to get his palaver into Worlds.

As present editor of Worlds I have taken offense for I feel that the editorial staff of Worlds, past and present, are being accused of giving in to pressure from a V.I.P. regarding the selection of poetry in the magazine:

1) Anyone's palaver does not get published in Worlds; we do not print palaver. Our selections are made on the basis of merit.

2) Neither Dave Starrett nor anyone else not on the staff of Worlds is involved in selecting magazine content.

3) May I point out to Mr. Durfee something he overlooked: While writing a letter with the intention of public exposure I would advise that the facts be stated correctly.

This is to avoid any unnecessary embarrassment for its author.

To assume that Dave Starrett has any strings to pull, or power to hold over Worlds is inaccurate. Apparently Mr. Durfee is ignorant of Student Senate Bill F-2 which clearly states: "Under no circumstances shall Student Government at any time have the authority to alter, censor or in any other way decide, determine or coerce a decision or determination as to the content of any student publication."

Note: This is not the first letter published in the Courier in which Bruce Durfee unjustifiably attacks Worlds. To you, Mr. Durfee, I say, not "Stick it up . . .", but show up at the next Worlds meeting. They are held every Tuesday at 2:30 p.m. Share openly with the Worlds staff your feelings regarding Worlds.

— Margaret Kitsos

I remember Starrett

To the Editor:

I have been observing the career of Starrett for some time. He seems to be following a pattern. At the end of his association with a school, he appears to become increasingly frantic, and performs acts which will necessarily be published in some way.

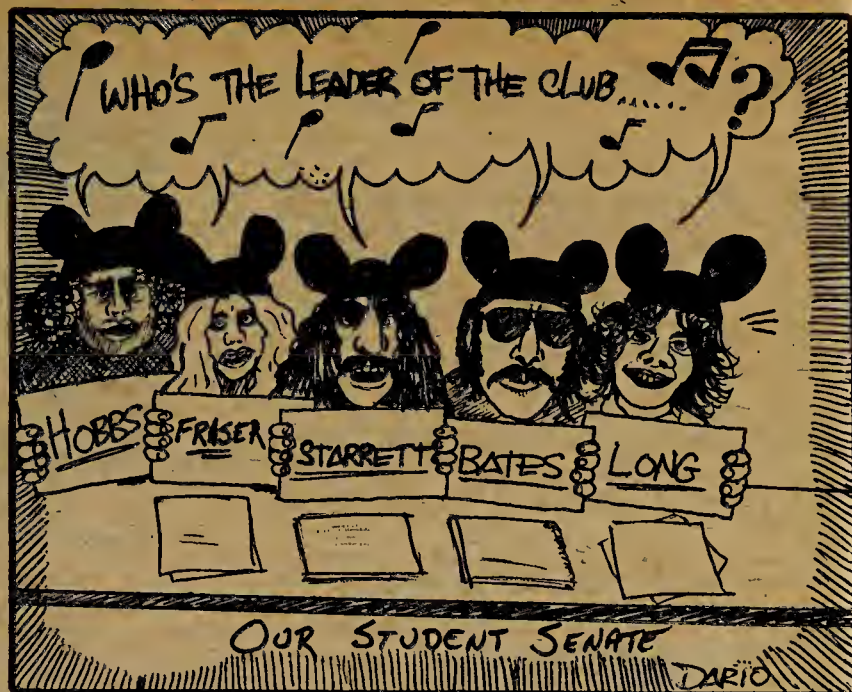
In his last days of high school we had him dressing up Ku Klux Klan-style and throwing strawberry juice at members of the staff. Now we have him driving his car erratically and failing to honor his part of a contract (i.e., to take the appropriate number of credits).

When he is reprimanded, he resorts to attacking the administration or those in authority, and insisting that he is the victim of some injustice. Moreover, he seems to feel that he is representing a constituency which he is protecting from being abused.

He asks for a dollar a week. I think we should try to break his downward spiral by giving it to him. If he is met with excessive generosity, he may be able to see himself a little more objectively.

—Name Withheld Upon Request

Dario's Drift



Who's an egomaniac?

When my teammate and I were approached last week by the sports editor of the Courier for the purpose of answering several questions involving the dispute over the athletic budget, we had no idea that our answers would be used against us in an all-out attack on awards for athletes.

However, since these questions did come up, they should be explained from the athletes' point of view.

Athletes may be egotists, but not necessarily ego-maniacs. There is a great difference between the two — a difference that Jolene, and those of you who agree with her, need to realize. By egotist I mean someone who is concerned with separating himself from others by superior abilities. This separation is imperative during competition and may carry over into an athlete's personal life.

What carries over is not really egotism; it is an air of self-assuredness which some people hastily label as ego-mania or arrogance. Without this self-assuredness or feeling of superiority it is impossible for an athlete to be a winner. He must feel that he is better than the people he is competing against, and this feeling becomes ingrained in his character.

Athletes compete for the sake of competition, but also for the results of the competition, those results being recognition. Not only does the athlete have to feel that he has excelled, but he has to feel that the people around him feel that he has excelled and that they respect what he has accomplished. This is why awards are necessary for athletes. We need something to tell us that the people in the school recognize our achievements and respect them.

Giving us something as simple as a jacket or a dinner makes competing even

more worthwhile for us. When we compete, we are competing for the College of DuPage. We wear the school's uniform and use the school's facilities and we stand for the name of our school. When we perform, we represent the College of DuPage and our performance and conduct reflects on the school. When we do poorly the school has done poorly, and when we do well the school has done well.

In turn, we need the support of the school. The major way the school can give us support is monetary. Whether it is through equipment, facilities or awards, it is support by financial means. But the equipment and facilities are open for use by all students. How are the athletes made exclusive? By awards.

To wear a CD athletic award jacket or a watch only tells the other students that you are an athlete, but it tells the athlete himself that he is supported and recognized for his efforts by his fellow students. This makes all the hours of practice and work meaningful.

In every phase of human activity there must be within the individual this same feeling of self-assurance and confidence in one's own ability. Without it, scholarship would be a word with little meaning. Excellence in academic matters comes from a true desire within the individual to EXCEED the requirements placed upon him by an institution of learning.

This excellence is usually, and rightly, followed by awards of various kinds. This same policy of labor and reward exists in almost every phase of life.

Whether you agree or disagree, you will at least gain more objectivity in your judgment.

—Kevin Block

Back in the U.S.S.R.

April 15, 1977

To The Editor:

We agreed to an interview of our trip to the Soviet Union for the article which appeared in The Courier, April 14. We felt the purpose of the article was to convey our impression of the U.S.S.R. to others and that our experiences could be of some value to them.

However, some of our comments were not explained fully which led to a convenient misrepresentation by the reporter who seemed to have his own preconceived ideas about Soviet life. We traveled to the Soviet Union with an open-mind, eager to experience some of the daily life there.

Unfortunately, the reporter felt it necessary to interpret our ideas with aid of other sources.

We were all totally embarrassed by the article which made us look as if we were making a mockery of Soviet life. This was a disgrace because we had all studied Russian history and were quite aware of

the different heritages and traditions of the U.S. and U.S.S.R.

We welcome the chance to give our honest impressions of the Soviet Union.

—Angela Bertone

—Joanne Petri

—Betsy Fikejs

—Sue Kurtz

EDITOR'S NOTE: This letter was sent April 15th. Bertone, Petrie, Fikejs, and Kurtz were asked to rewrite the letter being a little less harsh on the reporter and giving more detail of their impressions.

The four decided that since their point was made to the editor in the first letter, the second letter wouldn't be necessary. However, after the printing of the letter from Rick Rozoff of the Chicago Council For American-Soviet Friendship (Courier May 19) they agreed that their original letter should be printed.

Realism stands out in spring production

By Jim Elliott

Whether author Peter Nichols would be pleased with the current CD production of "The National Health, or Nurse Norton's Affair" will probably never be known, but Nichols would have to give Director Craig Berger credit for attempting such a large production with such poor facilities.

Most directors would agree that the Convocation Center in M Bldg. is not exactly a top of the line theater but the Theater Tech Department has always done the best they could, and once again they have pulled it off.

The most outstanding aspect of "The National Health" is its realism. The setting is a male ward in Great Britain, under the care of the National Health System. Through the reserach of director Craig Berger and his staff, the fictional hospital follows procedure so well that you could easily mistake it for the real thing. Occasionally, the play's realism is so strong that the audience has a hard time following the real action, which is the directed dialogue.

Nichols wrote "The National Health" as a black comedy, touching on all the socially taboo things that we know we're not supposed to talk about in public. But there are really at least two stories to this play as the title clearly indicates.

The first is "The National Health" and the frighteningly realistic situations that it deals with.

"Part of the theme has to do with the way people face death and dying, and also the way people try to fit into society," said director Craig Berger.

"On the other hand, fantasy is used in the subplot concerning 'Nurse Norton's Affair.' It deals with the hospital staff and their private lives in soap opera form. We exaggerate it a little bit but the characters are as real as possible," he added.

Characterization by the cast of 30 is outstanding. The most memorable of the hospital cast is Barnet, a male nurse who ties the plots together by acting as a comic

bridge between the play and the audience.

Aurora Webster plays Nurse Sweet, and with a little padding, comes off as humorous and convincing. Diane Pollard fills the spotlight in her role as Staff Nurse Norton, the only black nurse in the ward, who also happens to be in love with the leading surgeon's son. Sister McPhee, whose thoughts turn out to be a little less than sisterly, is well played by Laura Kubiak. Marilyn Ashley rounds out the soap opera nicely in her part as busybody Nurse Lake.

The patients are somewhat less humorous than the hospital staff. They're the ones who throw the crap at the audience — "they verbally stick the knife in and then turn it," according to Berger.

The patients' characters grow more clear throughout the performance, just as the play's themes gradually become more apparent.

Outstanding performances are given by John Jacobson as Ash, Charles Soetbier as Mackie and Keith Nicholas as Rees. The leading doctor roles, both Scottish, are filled by Brian Daley as Dr. Boyd and Tim Brown as his son, Dr. Neil Boyd.

There were, of course, problems with the play even before rehearsals began. The play calls for eight distinctly different accents, none of them American. Through a director's note in the program, Berger lets the audience know right from the start that such a variety of accents would be too hard for non-professional actors to handle. However, they do claim to have saved some of the English flavor of the play, even though much of the English atmosphere seemed to escape the audience.

If you are afraid to look at life and how it really is, and more importantly, if you're afraid to look at yourself, then stay away from "The National Health" because it might upset you. However, if you're game to laugh at such things as death, perversity, abortion and racism (to name just a few), then take a shot at "The National Health" because it will take a shot at you.

"National Health": multi-faceted jewel

By Larry Smith

I would like to begin with an apology to the Performing Art department. In my review of "A Little Night Music," I stated that it might be beneficial to see the show since it may be a long time before a well-done and pleasing show was put on again. I am happy to say that I was wrong and "The National Health" proved it.

Probably the best way to describe "The National Health" is to compare it to a multi-faceted jewel. It was a production that had many things going on, and each of these facets made up the jewel of the show. The show, like a jewel, wasn't without its flaws but fortunately the flaws were minor and didn't detract from the overall appearance.

At least twenty minutes before the show started, the characters were in their places on stage. Patients were in their hospital beds, and nurses drifted in and out. This gave the appearance that the happenings in the hospital were going on before the audience arrived and that they weren't thrown into the middle of the action.

Intermission was handled in the same manner. Visiting hours had begun in the hospital. And as the house lights went up, "visitors" came onto the stage and chatted with the patients.

When intermission was over, the visitors said their good-byes and left as the house lights dropped and the stage lights came up.

Detail was outstanding in the production and it was obvious that director Craig Berger had done his homework. Methods of treating patients, set detail, and props were all highly believable. Some props were authentic hospital materials.

The director's notes in the program to the contrary, it is important to comment on the accents used in the play. Two of the most prominent were the Scottish accents

of the characters Dr. Boyd and Dr. Neil, his son. Tim Brown played the part of Dr. Neil and did an outstanding job.

Brian Daly, however, was not as successful. The Scottish accent was sometimes replaced by an English one. I mention this due to the fact that Brian is capable of portraying the Scot and the accent shouldn't be allowed to slip.

The hospital was occupied by eight patients, not all at the same time. Some were admitted, some dismissed, and others died. Death was the hardest part of the play to take. The audience found itself laughing as patients died and their remains were prepared for the funeral.

But when the show was over it caused one to look back on the events and think about the messages contained within.

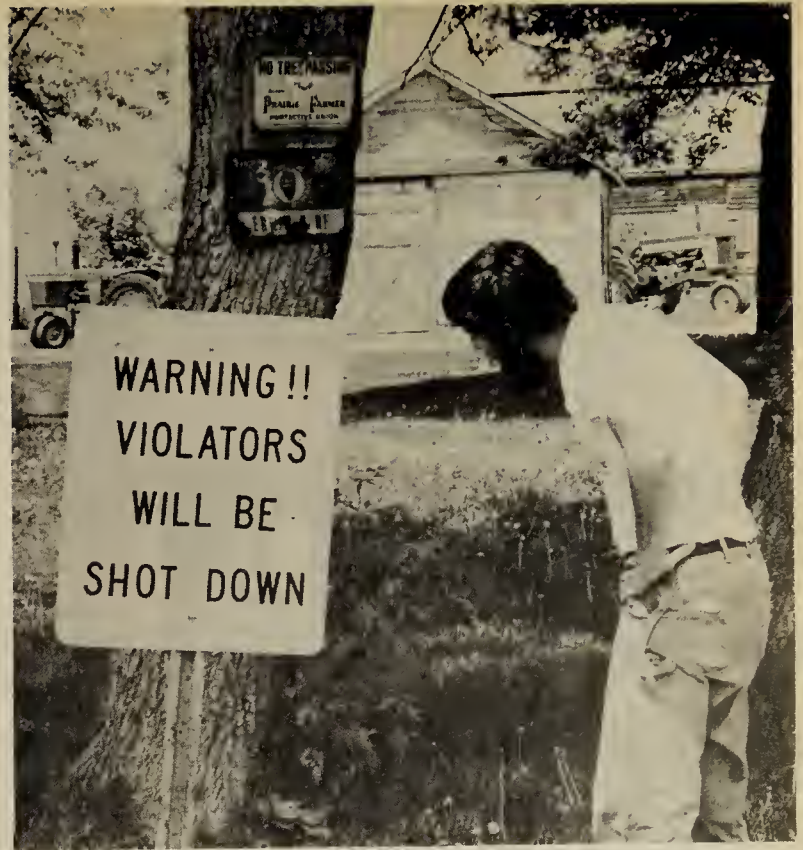
Chris Cline portrayed a male nurse who acted as master of ceremonies. He talked with the audience, made jokes about the play itself and added some comic relief to the tragic incidents.

Many love situations existed in "The National Health". One such web of romance exists between black Staff Nurse Norton (Diane Pollard) and the white Dr. Neil. This affair has Dr. Boyd extremely upset since he doesn't approve of mixed marriages. The doctor would much rather have his son marry the white Sister McPhee (Laura Kubiak). But one thing leads to another and the aged Dr. Boyd and the youthful Sister McPhee fall in love and marry, as do Dr. Neil and Nurse Norton.

The play had many strong messages in it about life, death, birth, love, social values, and morals. "The National Health" forced the audience to think about these facts of life and contemplate their relationships with them.

There are still performances to come on Friday, and Saturday, May 26, 27 and 28.

Scott's Shots



Work World

Herb Rinehart

The annual search by most high school and college aged students for what many term a "summer job in the great out-of-doors" is very likely creating a high level of frustration for many students. It might be time to snap up any summer job for all but the persistently stubborn. Good luck to the stubborn!

1. Don't overlook part-time job openings. Not all employees are dependable and a part-time summer job of ten turns into a full-time summer job.
2. Put 2 or 3 part-time or temporary openings together, depending upon location and distance you must travel.
3. Don't overlook friends, relatives, neighbors, and places you shop or do business. Don't be afraid to ask about summer job openings.
4. Be on the move — apply wherever a potential employer will accept an application.
5. Take a drive through the industrial areas of the county and look for message boards or signs indicating openings. Stop and apply for a factory job or two.
6. Don't overlook local industries that have a high turnover of employees like "maybe" the restaurant industry, factories, and cleaning services.
7. The telephone is one of the most useful tools for the summer job hunter — use it! Make a list of potential employers and let your fingers do the walking.
8. The Career Planning and Placement Office receives summer jobs from local business and industry. These jobs cover a broad spectrum of employment possibilities. Take a look at the job board and be sure to pick up the Job Opportunity Bulletin.
9. For those of you who are interested in working on a construction crew, one of the better ways of getting the job is to visit the construction site. Ask around for the boss and present your case to him.



Sister McPhee (Laura Kubiak) pleads with Dr. Boyd (Brian Daly) to go on with his son's kidney transplant in a scene from "The National Health". The play will be shown Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights at 8:15. — Photo by Luke Buffenmyer.

Student Activities Announces:

College of DuPage Film Festival

June 1 Stage Coach -John Wayne
Chisum

June 8 Summer of '42
Class of '44

Films will be shown Free at 11:45 a.m. and 7:00 p.m. in A1108.

Summer Jobs Teton National Park Lodges

For additional information
and dates, mail coupon to:

Name _____
Address _____
City _____
State _____ Zip _____
Tele. No. _____

College of DuPage

Most positions require no
experience and are unskilled.

R.S.V.P.
Box 11414
Clayton, Missouri
63105

'Elixir for communicating'

Education 110: affective learning

By Nancy Jenkins

There is a class offered at C/D which might be called the elixir for communicating better with friends, lovers, bosses, and parents.

Of course, Education 110 is not actually a wonder drug for communications. As Jim Godshalk, an instructor of Education 110, defines it, "It's a place to try out new behaviors, to test values and attitudes in a non-threatening environment, to get in touch with your values and increase self-knowledge."

The State of Illinois defines it as a class in human development with an interest in the student and his responses, an affective rather than cognitive learning class. Since the class objective is different than a "normal" class, the method of teaching varies.

Although there are no lectures, tests, or other traditional methods of learning, plenty of learning takes place in a practical personal way that can be applied to every day situations.

As Education 110 students see the class, "It gives me insights into the way people speak and what's behind their words."

"I've learned how to deal with people at work. I trust people more and am more aware of people's needs and problems. I can look at myself and control my fear and anger."

Other reactions to the class were, "I picked up on how to be a little more perceptive of people's needs, I learned to express myself better."

"It helps me deal with everyday problems in life. The group becomes very comfortable with each other. You learn to have an

awareness of people, in a group such as our class or in general."

Students learn how to communicate better through talks and experiments. One exercise used to promote trust among people starts with a small circle of classmates and one person in the middle. The person in the middle is instructed to close his eyes, pin his arms to his sides, put his legs together, straighten them, and fall. Needless to say, if the exercise is performed correctly, it can be very relaxing. If, by accident, the subject falls, it could take awhile before he volunteers to get in the middle of the circle again.

Students are helped to respond comfortably to a compliment, to hold conversations without pretenses, to relax with a crowd and even how to walk comfortably and confidently.

Opening up and airing opinions is necessary in the group to benefit and no ridiculing takes place. Many problems are solved since many problems revolve around "what would people think" and in class "the people" tell them what they would think through open discussions or reenactments of a particular situation.

For example, one problem that was brought up in the group was how a girl can approach a guy at a discotheque and ask him to dance and what his response would be. Another was how to fight city hall and avoid frustration, and how to get a friend to open up to you once you have opened up to him.

Although the class can't work miracles, group discussions help people to know they're not alone with their problems and helps them learn how to cope with the situation. Not only does the person

who brought up the problem benefit, but so do the people who helped solve the problem.

One of the best experiences about the class is it puts you into the situation realistically so you can deal with it realistically. It is not a "touchy-feely" group or some of the other images associated with the word encounter group.

Although students have learned to handle their kids easier, talk with their husbands more freely, understand people's feelings better through communication, and understand themselves better, they have also had to learn how to interact freely.

"You have to be prepared for interaction on a one-to-one basis, as well as a group," says one student. "You have to be prepared to talk and be noisy to benefit and become aware to the types of encounter outside of class."

Education 110 is not tapered for a certain kind of person. "I would urge everyone to take the class," as one student said. As Jim Godshalk puts it, "I think everyone benefits from the class. I find out more about myself every time I teach the class. I grow from each experience. It's like peeling an onion, I keep peeling away a layer of me only to find a new one underneath."

Education 110 teaches its students practical ways to deal with people, ways to discover more about people through open discussions, blunt approaches to problems and general lessons in communication. In the words of a student who has learned to come right to the point with her feelings in conversation, "Do it."

60-voice concert choir sings June 5

The final choral concert of the year will be held Sunday evening, June 5, at 8:15 in the Convocation Center.

The Concert Choir numbering 60 voices will perform Johannes Brahms' "Liebeslieder Walzer." Mrs. Barbara Geis, college accompanist, and Janice Nelson, a member of the choir, will play the piano duet accompaniment. Dr. Carl A. Lambert will direct.

The Liebeslieder Walzer are 18 brief compositions, total length being about 25 minutes. Originally Brahms wrote the waltzes for pianos alone, but they became so popular that he added words and choral parts. They have been called "a perfect expression of the Viennese spirit."

The Chamber Singers will give a preview of the music to be sung in the British Isles in August. Madrigals and chansons from the Renaissance will be sung. Included will be "Fire, Fire, My Heart" by Thomas Morley, "Matona, Lovely Maiden" by Orlando di Lasso and "Ah, Loves, Depart" by Claudin de Sermisy.

The program will end with a performance by College of DuPage Swing Singers accompanied by Maureen Montague. The repertoire will include up-beat pop tunes complete with choreography.

Admission is free to all.

LIGHTNING HITS TREE

Lightning struck a tree by Lambert Road south of the North A Drive at 2:55 p.m. Saturday. Although considerable bark was rived from the tree, it was otherwise undamaged.

11:15 p.m. - The house is quiet. A knock shatters the silence.
You answer the door. A wrinkled man hands you
a note. You open it and gasp!

WE ARE HOLDING
YOUR "WORLDS"

if you EVER WANT

TO SEE IT AGAIN

BRING 25¢ TO the

CAMPUS Center

hurry

Someone has the WORLDS magazine!
You run frantically to the Campus Center
and pay your quarter. It's yours,
you have it in your possession!
You return, relieved you arrived in time!
And read the words within.

WORLDS on sale now!



LOUIS KOHLEY



CHRISTINE FRASER



ANDREW ROCK



DAWN AYERS



THOMAS LAMBERTY



ANGELA BERTONE

Small college outstanding students announced

The outstanding students of each small college were named last week, and six students were given recognition for achievement in their small colleges.

Each small college selected its outstanding student(s) in a different manner. Counselors and advisers in some colleges encouraged students to fill out an application, while other colleges selected the student with no application involved.

Nevertheless, the following are students who the small colleges feel deserving of the award. We congratulate each one, and asked them about their experience at CD, what their future plans are, and how their small college benefitted them while they were here.

Delta

LOUIS KOHLEY
Delta College

Louis Kohley, Delta's outstanding student, already has his immediate future set, and he says it's due to CD. Particularly helpful to him were two instructors in Louis' major field, air conditioning and heating.

"I've been helped very much by Don Carlson and Gene Walker," he says. "They helped me get the scholarship I got last year, they advised me on what courses to take. They're very good teachers."

"In fact, they got me my job."

Louis works full-time at Bremer Sheet Metal in Glen Ellyn, a job he will keep when he graduates this spring.

"I've already got the credits to graduate," he says. "I'm just going to school now on Thursday nights."

Carlson told Louis that he had received the Delta Outstanding Student award because of, in part, his high grade point average — 3.54.

Air conditioning, according to Louis, is "big business right now." The spring is the best time of the year to get a job, what with the hot weather coming on.

Kappa

CHRISTINE FRASER
Kappa College

Christine Fraser, vice-president of the student body, is the co-winner of the Kappa outstanding student award.

Christine came to CD in the fall of 1975, and will be graduating this spring. During her stay here she contributed much to the college, and her contributions include being a student representative for the Representative Assembly, a student senator, and finally vice-president of the student body.

"The reason I think I received this award was because I was contributing in all the small college activities while I was involved in Student Government, but it all reflects back to Kappa," Christine said.

In contrast to all her efforts in Student Government, Christine's

major is secretarial science, and after graduation she plans to look for a full-time job as a secretary. She thinks it would be "tops" if she could find a job working for a Congressman, and hopes eventually to make it to Washington.

Christine feels the Kappa faculty are leading in their field, and she has been "really impressed" with her teachers and classes.

"The very first time I came to CD, Kappa college had an orientation for their students. It made me feel really good to have them go out of their way for a new student like me," she said.

"I feel I have given a lot to CD. Things I have accomplished are on the student-oriented level, and that's what I feel is important."

And accomplish she did. Christine helped establish the no-smoking lounges in A. Bldg., the ride board, the bus system to Naperville, and is currently working on a computer car pool for students.

ANDREW ROCK
Kappa College

Andrew Rock, Kappa's co-winner of the outstanding student award, came to CD in the fall of 1975 after serving in the Air Force for four years.

"I went into the Air Force because I didn't want to go to school," said Andrew. "When I got in, I found out what it was like to take orders from officers who were inferior in their education, so I wanted to better mine."

Not only is Andrew on his way to bettering his education, but he has contributed much to activities here at CD.

Andrew was the vice-chairman of the Student Activities Committee of Kappa (SACK), vice-president of the Vet's club last year, worked in the Vet's office, and was recently "promoted" to working on Project Verdict.

"Project Verdict helps veterans with less than an honorable discharge get upgrades. I handle the records end of it, and so far we've handled about 600 cases, and our success is running better than 50 per cent," he said.

Andrew's major while at CD has been general education courses, but plans to major in business at Northern Illinois this fall.

He is impressed with the workings of Kappa college, especially in their advising area. He feels counselors are very helpful and considerate, and are concerned in his education while here at CD.

"Overall, I've had a great experience while at this college. CD is much more personal in education and teaching than high school was," he ended.

Psi

DAWN AYERS
Psi College

Dawn Ayers, Psi's choice for outstanding student, carries a heavy work load and a full schedule of classes, and supports herself, but sees nothing unusual or

particularly difficult in the busy life she has chosen for herself.

"I like being busy," she said. "In fact, I work best under a certain amount of pressure."

Now in pre-med, Ayers started out at CD in 1973 in the police science program. Carrying as much as 25 hours and working 40 hours a week for various police departments in the area, she finished all the courses in police work which the college offered, but by then, had decided that her interests lay elsewhere.

As she said, "Confronting the fact that I had always avoided math and science classes, one way or another, made me realize that I was afraid of failing in those areas."

Ayers set out to lick those fears and as a result, found that her real interest lay in medicine. She will enter Texas A & M in the fall and hopes to go on to the medical school at Baylor University after three years.

Her main problem with CD's courses came not from an inability to carry a full load and work full time, but from the difficulties which arose when her most productive times for a certain class did not coincide with the time when the class was scheduled for her.

"Because of this, I have done a great deal of work in all my courses at home. I often get up at 3 a.m. or 4 a.m. and am able to accomplish a lot, more than I would be able to do during a class, say from 11 a.m. til noon."

Obviously, setting up her schedule according to her own internal clock has worked for Ayers. She has a GPA of "about 3.7 or 3.8" and was asked to join Phi Theta Kappa, an honorary fraternity.

Ayers says she has had "only the best" in science teachers at CD. She plans to finish up her courses here with accelerated three-week sessions in science and math this summer.

Sigma

THOMAS LAMBERTY
Sigma College

Thomas Lamberty came to CD in the fall of 1975, and will be graduating this spring. His major is political science, and plans to transfer to the University of Chicago and continue with his major.

There is no wonder why Thomas earned the outstanding student of Sigma award. Tom's present grade point average is a 3.95, which isn't too far from perfect. The judges didn't have too hard of a choice.

Thomas feels that his adviser in Sigma, Cynthia Ingols, has been a great help to him during his experience at CD.

"Cynthia has helped me decide most of my courses, and has given me a lot of encouragement," said Tom. "She was a great influence in getting me into the University of Chicago, and told me of several scholarships for which I could

apply."

Thomas feels there are both good and bad points at CD.

"Courses here are just as good as any four-year college. The cost is reasonable, and it allows me time to have a part-time job," he said.

Bad points, he feels, are not being able to get to know many students well, and that there should be more of a social end to student life.

Thomas was "surprised" at his being named outstanding student, and feels the award will help him breed more self-respect, and give that added encouragement.

Omega

ANGELA BERTONE
Omega College

Angela Bertone is majoring in Russian language. And if you think she's not serious about it, you should know that she's now made two trips to Russia, and would love to go again if given the chance.

This may or may not be the reason that she was chosen Omega's outstanding student of the year. Angela has worked in the

Omega office for two years, during her entire stay at CD and until she graduates this spring.

"I really don't know why I was given this award, but I was sure glad. All I know is that the advisers had a meeting, and when it was over they told me I was the outstanding student," she said.

Angela plans to transfer to Roosevelt College this fall, and eventually would like to get into some type of government work.

She feels the counselors in Omega have been a great help to her while at CD, especially Gus Reis.

"Mr. Reis has helped me in so many ways. He helped me plan my second Russia trip, and has translated many letters for me that I couldn't have done myself," she said.

"I will miss CD because most kids take classes and go home, but I got to stay and work in the Omega office and got to know so many people."

"It was an honor to get this award, and I want to thank everyone in Omega for it," she concluded.

For state women's meet —

CD student will be 1 of 15 oral historians

Judy Ferguson, of West Chicago, a student at College of DuPage, will attend the Illinois International Women's Year Conference at Illinois State University at Normal, June 10 to 12, as an oral historian.

She will be one of 15 to interview other participants about themselves, their role in their community and what they think of the conference.

Some of the historical data gathered in this way will be added to the report sent to the National Commission. The tapes will also be available for historians doing research on the conference.

This is a project of a Committee Concerned with History and Archives which is co-chaired by Adade Wheeler, instructor at College of DuPage and recorder historian for the Illinois Coordinating Committee, and Virginia Stewart, an assistant manuscript librarian at the University of Illinois, Chicago Circle.

Jean Hunt of the Loop College is in charge of the Oral History project, and is providing special training at the Loop College during the coming week for those who are participating.

A panel June 12 on Illinois women's history, "Where We Have Been — What We Have Done," will be coordinated by Adade Wheeler, with a slide show emphasizing the International Roots of Women in Illinois, taken partially from her book, "The Roads They Made: Women in Illinois History." Black

Women's History will be presented by Juliet E. K. Walker of the University of Illinois, Urbana, and that of Latino Women by Louise Ano-Nuevo Kerr of Loyola. The importance of Diaries, Letters and Scrapbooks as the Tools of Historians will be discussed by Mary Lynn Ritzenthaler of the University of Illinois at Chicago / Circle.

Workshops on 16 different subjects such as the Legal Status of Homemakers, Crisis in Child Care, Sex Discrimination in Education, Rape, Woman Abuse and a New Look at Health Care will be offered.

Resolutions approved in each workshop will be passed upon on by the entire conference and then go to the National meeting in November.

There is a \$2 conference registration fee, and the cost of two nights at Illinois State and meals from dinner Friday evening through lunch on Sunday is \$30. Scholarships are available for those who cannot afford to go otherwise.

Brochures may be obtained from Adade Wheeler, A3021b, extension 2407, or the Psi College office.

CONCERT SUNDAY

The CD Community Chorus will sing the Brahms "Requiem" Sunday evening at 8:15 in the Convocation Center. The choir will be accompanied by full symphony orchestra. Admission is free.

New Directions in Learning Opportunities

Plot your course with Alpha this summer.



Come Canoeing!

We're planning to canoe in 7 or 8 Illinois and Wisconsin rivers between June 27 and early July. Beginners can learn canoeing skills and others may sharpen theirs while the trips provide a forum for the study of aquatic biology, natural history and canoe camping, to name a few. The first meeting (our first planning session) will be held June 27 at 3 p.m. in the Alpha Lounge, J105. Variable credit is available. There will be additional costs for transportation and food.

Coping with Overweight Problems

If you are one of the many people who is concerned about being a lot or a little overweight and have trouble sticking to a diet or achieving and maintaining a desired weight loss, then you will likely benefit from this workshop. The emphasis will be on identifying and challenging the self-defeating attitudes and behavioral patterns that undermine even the most effective weight loss plan. You will also learn behavior modification techniques for monitoring and controlling what you eat. This is an opportunity to change your eating habits from weight-producing to weight-reducing. The class will meet on Wednesday mornings from 9:30 to 11:30. Students should register for Psych 188F Behavior Modification for 2 credit hours.

Detectives-Fictional and Factual

A literature course surveying detective fiction from Edgar Allan Poe through Doyle, Twain, Hammett and Simonon to nonfictional and real-life detection. The course will compare the great Holmes with television crime detection, and detection as entertainment with detection as a serious business. Students may enroll for either 3 or 5 credit hours. Those who want 3 credit hours should register for the Tuesday night 7:00-9:50 p.m. session and those who want 5 credits should register for Tuesday and Thursday night sessions.

Environmental Education Workshop

Develop skills and strategies in environmental education at a three-day workshop on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, July 27, 28 and 29.

On Wednesday the workshop meets on campus from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Thursday is a field study day with participants meeting off campus from 9 a.m. to 10

Interpersonal Communication Workshop

Many people experience varying degrees of difficulty in expressing what they think and feel in family, marriage, work and social settings. Ineffective communication is not only frustrating but psychologically debilitating because it prevents resolution of any pressing issue, problem and/or conflict between the individuals involved. In this workshop the focus will be to acquire a working knowledge of the principles of effective communication. Through role playing and other exercises, participants will be helped to develop skills in sending and receiving messages and listening more accurately. In addition, self-defeating attitudes and behavior that complicate the problems of effective communication will be identified. The class will meet on Monday and Thursday mornings from 9:30 to 11:30. Students should register for Psych 188F for 4 credit hours.

Marine Biology

A ten-week, 5-credit-hour course in Marine Biology will meet Monday, Wednesday and Friday afternoons from 1 to 3. An introduction to the marine environment, it will include visits to the

Reading the Landscape

Join an outdoor field study of a variety of natural communities. The class meets on Monday mornings from 10 to 12 and spends Thursdays from 9 to 5 at dunes, bogs, rivers and the Morton Arboretum. Students can earn 5 credits in biology, botany or environmental education during the first five-week summer session.

A backpack-canoe expedition for the second five-week session will travel to the Porcupine Mountains/Upper Michigan Rivers and Lakes region. Students will assemble Tuesday and Thursday mornings from 10 to 12 to prepare for the trip which will take place from August 9 to 19. Students should register for a minimum of 5 credit hours and plan to spend about \$60 to cover food, transportation and canoes. Those who took *Reading the Landscape* the first five weeks may register for the expedition for additional study in natural habitats, but it is also open to students who have not had previous study.

See Scotland this summer!

A rare opportunity for hiking in Scotland is available to a maximum of twelve students this summer. Frank Ledwith, a

This summer, students enrolled in Alpha may earn credits in most of the general education fields such as biology and natural sciences, English and communications, psychology, sociology and the behavioral sciences, history, philosophy and the humanities by pursuing several routes.

For example, you might join a travel study group and earn credits in several subject areas. If you go to Scotland with Alpha, you could design your study so that you earn credits in English composition and in history by writing about the development and decline of the clan system. At the same time, you could earn credits in photography and in botany by documenting on film the various wildflowers of the Highlands. And an incidental outcome of the whole trek might even be one credit hour in physical education for all your hiking! ♦

If you wanted to earn credits in Theatre Arts, you could attend the Shaw Festival and the Stratford Festival in Canada this summer. You could also do independent study by viewing the video tape series *Classic Theatre* in the LRC for additional credits in English and/or Theatre Arts. *

All this sounds very exciting, but what can you do if you must stay closer to home this summer? You can still broaden your horizons by participating in a variety of local opportunities focusing on one subject area or several. Join in the Environmental Education Workshop, the Interpersonal Communication Workshop and the Zoo Visitation and Study Project. You could earn up to 15 credits in anthropology, biology and psychology through participation in these projects and related studies. ●

Use the matrix below to help you match your interests to Alpha's learning opportunities planned for this summer. You need not be limited by our offerings; the offerings often grow out of expressed interests of Alpha students and faculty. Bring yourself and your ideas to fruition in Alpha.

Workshop

Florida Keys

consin Rivers

ons

ion Workshop
Problems
ogy
Factual
Living
America

to put together environmental programs running from ½ day to 1 week. Register for 2 credit hours.

Experiencing Utah

Students should register for 5 credit hours and must provide their own transportation to Florida.

Photography

A newly equipped dark room will be available to students taking introduction to photography in Alpha. Class will meet Tuesday and Thursday mornings at 11 and will cover composition, developing and printing for students who want to learn to take good pictures and those who want to use photography in connection with other projects. Variable credit is available.

Rational-Emotive Psychology

Most everyone would like to be happy and enjoy life in a reasonable, self-directing way without letting every unpleasantness or mishap upset and disturb them. However, if you happen to be one of those individuals who procrastinates, gets angry very easily, feels guilty, is shy and/or anxious in social situations, is afraid of being rejected, experiences depression or worries themselves to distraction will find this workshop very helpful.

The focus will be to acquaint participants with mind maps workshop very helpful.

the focus will be to acquire practical experience with a working knowledge of the theoretical foundations of rational-emotive psychology as well as using demonstrations and role-playing exercises to develop skills in identifying and challenging one's irrational thinking and replace them with self-managing techniques. The class will meet on Tuesday and Friday mornings from 9:30 to 11:30. Students should register for Psych 188F for 4 credit hours.

Rock Climbing

Have you ever wanted to experience standing on a narrow ledge, air beneath your heels and rock in front of your nose? The experience can be yours. Two or three days on the quartzite of Devil's Lake State Park during late June or early July is another Alpha experience planned for this summer. The alternative, if the weather's bad or your nerves give out, is a stroll through Parfrey's Glen, a delightful place where the rocks are different and the habitats unique. John Muir's Wisconsin home is nearby, as is Aldo Leopold's farm. All these offer a hands-on experience in geological and biological environments and an acquaintance with early environmentalists.

thing. He is a fountain of information, but doesn't behave like an army sergeant. You will camp along a lovely loch and listen to tales of the decline of the clan system, pass through glens of incomparable beauty and botanical significance, where comparisons can be made between wildlife patterns and those of cultivation. You will meet traditional singers, musicians and craftsmen in remote areas. Frank will help students with special interests to get in touch with unusual people and places and he'll help all students to return with unforgettable experiences.

Dates will be set for a three- or four-week hike, between July 5 and August 12, beginning with a two or three day orientation in Edinburgh. Students should provide their own tents and backpack to carry 40 lbs. Food and lodging costs will be minimal: 10-15 pounds per week (that's \$20-\$30). Transportation will be approximately \$400, if reserved early enough for a charter. It is important that those interested contact the Alpha office J-107, Ext. 2356 immediately so bookings can be made. Don't delay and miss this chance to hike the Highlands. Students must register for a minimum of 5 credit hours but can earn as many as 15 credit hours through study and projects related to this trip.

Indiana Dunes Field Study Group

from 9:30 to 11:30. Students should register for Psych 188F for 4 credit hours.

well-being in zoos? Who really is Marlin Perkins? Variable credit in various disciplines is possible. Contact Fred Hombach (J-139A, ext. 2479) for details and further information on how the experience might best fit your own individual educational plans.

Other places for on-site experiences for which students may arrange college credit through Alpha include:

The Experiment in International Living arranges for students to live with families in other countries. They have a program in Israel on a kibbutz, rural or city locations in Germany, travel in Sweden, Japan or Denmark.

Earthwatch offers some really fascinating experiences, led by well-qualified people, to such places as Lubbock Lake, Texas, for prehistoric study; wildlife in New Guinea; stone circles in Ireland; Indian sites in Connecticut; marine research in Provincetown, Cape Cod or reefs off Jamaica; Inca ruins in Peru.

The American University of Washington, D.C. has a vacation college from July 31 to August 7. Students can live at the college for the week and take one of the five programs offered: Pillars and Domes of the Federal City covering architecture, history and city planning; Life Options for Single Parents covering such topics as Super Mom/Dad and other Myths,

Cracks, Orthodonture Appointments and so forth; Inside the System looking into the government; Performing Arts with the University's Academy, John F. Kennedy Center and Wolf Trap, Farm Park; and A View of the Embassies to become familiar with some aspects of foreign affairs.

Archaeological Institute of America has opportunities for volunteers to work at digs in various places.

Shaw Festival in Canada present G. B. Shaw plays and a Shaw seminar.

Stratford Festival in Stratford, Ontario, will present Shakespeare, Ibsen, Strindberg, Noel Coward. Students may attend on their own or form a group. Both the Shaw and Stratford Festivals run through the summer and may be attended for a week or two or other time spans.

Subject	Number of Students
Anthropology	2
Art	2
Biology	3
Botany	1
Chemistry	0
Earth Science	0
Ecology	0
English	1
Geography	0
Geology	0
History	1
Humanities	0
Microbiology	0
Music	0
Philosophy	0
Photography	1
Physical Education	1
Psychology	2
Social Science	0
Sociology	0
Theatre Arts	2
Transportation	0
Zoology	0



Jan and John Churchill, who will graduate in June.

—Photo by Maureen Murrin

'Swept off her feet;' now they're graduating

By Jim Elliott

Jan and John Churchill met five years ago through a C/D judo instructor and from that point on one might say "Jan was swept off her feet."

The Churchills are now married and have been for one year and approximately 20 days and both will graduate this June after being long-time veteran students of College of DuPage.

Jan is a secretary in the college's institutional research department and has been a night student for the past five years. John, on the other hand, has accumulated credits over the past 6½ years in his part-time capacity.

"I kind of thought it would be a neat idea for the two of us to graduate together," said Jan. "I had to push him, though. He had almost enough credits to graduate but wasn't planning to. One might say I kind of influenced him."

Jan has been interested in secretarial science and will get an Associates in Applied Science (AAS) degree in that field. Her husband is going to an AAS in the field of graphic arts.

"John is now working in Aurora for a graphic arts firm, and since we live right in Glen Ellyn, it's not too far for either one of us," said Jan. "I'm not sure if John will continue his education after C/D but I would like to continue to get my AA degree and then get into writing, perhaps journalism while I'm still working here."

Jan has been in the institutional research department for five years. She admits if her husband's job required them to move she will regret the move from C/D.

"In our office the personnel get along more like a family than anything else. I guess that's the way it has to be in a small office in order for things to work," said Jan.

The couples' education has been advanced through night classes at DuPage and as a night student with an occasional day class Jan can compare the difference.

"My only complaint while going to College of DuPage has been the night class instruction," she said. "Most of the full-time day teachers here are very good but there are few full-time instructors at night. Because the majority of the night-time instructors are only part-time, they lack the teaching experience and ability that many of the full-time day teachers have. This is only my experience, but I've had some real bad night-time instructors. I've even dropped some courses because the instruction was so poor."

Since their first encounter through a judo class five years ago Jan and John have found that they enjoy many sports together, mostly outdoor sports.

But the Churchills still enjoy throwing each other around every once in a while in remembrance of their first encounter when John literally swept Jan off her feet.

'Experiential Shakespeare'

"Macbeth," "Hamlet," "Henry V" and "Taming of the Shrew" are the plays to be taught in the College of DuPage summer class called "Experiential Shakespeare."

In addition, the class members will be offered an optional trip to Stratford, Ontario, Canada, for the Shakespeare Festival Theater June 24-26. Students will have to pay their own way for the trip to Stratford to see "Midsummer,

Night's Dream," "Richard III" and "Romeo and Juliet."

The course will meet from 7 to 9:20 p.m. Monday through Thursday from June 13 to 30 in A1000.

Course experiences include lecture presentations, films, small group discussions and participation in mini-productions of readers' theater performances on video tape.

Band, ensemble back after tour

The CD Concert Band and the Jazz Ensemble spent three days this month on a musical tour of Illinois and northern Kentucky.

Stops included Kankakee Community College, Olney Community College, Paducah, Kentucky, and Vienna High School

where both groups received a standing ovation.

The Concert Band presented a program of show tunes and music of famous composers and band leaders. The Jazz Ensemble's work included jazz, jazz/rock, ballads and swing.

'Watching people very interesting'

David Mask to discuss new book

By Jolene Westendorf

Psychological games men and women play is on the mind of David Mask, who is in the midst of writing a book on the subject.

Dave says it will be another year yet before the book is finished, but he has already done a lot of research and put a lot of time into it.

He has taken polls of people in both Old Chicago and Yorktown Shopping Centers. The Old Chicago poll taken last summer had some surprising results. He asked only one question, "Is there one person you really look up to?" An astounding 90 per cent of the people responded with names of movie stars such as Robert Redford and Clint Eastwood.

Dave cannot understand why people are modeling themselves after people who are paid to put up fronts. He will discuss this and possible reasons in his book.

A movie illustrating Dave's points will be shown at noon on Friday in A1108. Afterward a talk with a question and answer period

will be conducted by Dave. The movie was made by him and a couple of friends animating the way men and women act.

The poll held in Yorktown posed the question, "What do you first see in a person after you talk with them a while?" People said that the first thing they notice is the fronts people put up, either "Mr. or Ms. Cool."

Dave also has a theory on why many couples are getting divorces today. He feels that when two people meet, they put up fronts to a degree and no inner personality is shown. People actually fall in love with the front in some aspects, and after they get married and live with the person for a while they find out what the person is truly like and they don't like it.

"Our society is so advanced technologically. We're out of the caves, and we're an actual society, yet people don't interact. There is a basic amount of mistrust in the whole society," Dave commented.

Last June, Dave began thinking about all the games people play.

He started writing something about it, and it turned into a book. About half-way through, he says that the book is mostly theory and social commentary with the research polls worked in.

"Sometimes I just enjoy going to bars and watching the people. It's very interesting," Dave said.



DAVID MASK

Spills, thrills at Little Indy 500

The annual running of CD's Little Indy 500 was marked by fierce competition among the 18 entrants and a wipe-out by last year's winner Diane McDuffee of Batavia.

Defending champion McDuffee ran into problems with a wobbly front wheel and received a twisted

ankle and an abrasion on her knee when her tricycle turned over.

This year's winner was Doug Gerberding who received a trophy, a \$25 check and a Spring Week t-shirt. Second place went to Gordon Stark who received a \$10 check and a Spring Week t-shirt.

Jim Belushi of the Second City in Chicago was MC for the event which was held under clear skies on a dry track.

Sympathy has been extended to McDuffee on behalf of Student Activities by Jim Houston who has promised that she will receive an honorary t-shirt.



Jim Belushi, of Chicago's Second City, left, assists Diane McDuffee after a spill eliminated her from the Little Indy 500 on Tuesday. In the photo at right, Peter Spevacek topples off his tricycle.



The concentration was intense and the pace was hectic as these three contestants approached the finish line of the Little Indy 500. The race, an annual event at CD, was one of many Spring Week activities sponsored by Student Activities.

—Photos by Maureen Murrin.



A marsh picture on a lazy afternoon. — Photo by Luke Buffenmyer.

Marsh haven for wildlife

By Peggy Zaeh

There exists on campus a variety of wild habitats exhibiting unique animal and plant species. The Morton Arboretum and the DuPage Forest Preserve have applauded College of DuPage for maintaining a living laboratory.

This haven is comprised of a restored native prairie... a tree swamp... old frame fence rows... open fields... pond communities... and a cattail marsh. Each of these communities — whether created naturally or by man — contributes a measurable amount of environmental stability and esthetic appeal.

Wetlands are considered one of our most important resources in DuPage County. Our wetlands include streams, ponds, lakes and marshes. Of these four, marshes provide the richest mixture of plants and animals. It isn't unusual to see 30 species of birds, many turtles, muskrats and fish in the college marsh.

Wetlands also provide a temporary holding basin for water re-charge. Water re-charging is gaining back water that is used for drinking, bathing, agriculture and industry. This is done through a recycling process involving movement of the water from the surface down to the water table. Everyone should be familiar with the water problems facing DuPage County — either too much water (flooding) or not enough water for drinking. Marshes have proven

their effectiveness in retention of water and slow percolation into the water table.

Hal Cohen, biology instructor, Alpha College, and faculty advisor, environmental council, registered great concern for the survival of the marsh as he commented, "At this moment the college marsh is threatened with extinction. A dredged pond is eventually going to replace it. Retention of water to prevent flooding is at issue here. The question arises whether a pond or marsh can best do the job. It's difficult to judge which one can solve our problems but it's clear, however, that the marsh provides a more diverse environment better suited for educational and aesthetic purposes. The marsh provides a natural method for water retention and re-distribution."

When questioned about the specific difference between a marsh and a pond Cohen quickly offered, "A marsh is like a sponge, it soaks up the surface water and it slowly allows this surface water to seep down to the water table known as slow percolation. It's very possible that a dredged pond might not be as efficient in this necessary process. The more natural a water retention reservoir is the more efficient it's going to be."

"Besides this efficiency the marsh, as a shallow body of water, has a great deal of vegetation growing in it. It collects only rain

water, and because the marsh doesn't have seepage from the below ground level, it may retain as much water as a pond or more.

"The pond, on the other hand," continued Cohen, "has a steeper bank and is deeper with much less vegetation. And of course, water seeps into a pond from below the ground as well as taking in rain water."

Don LaBrose, biology student also served as vice president, environmental council, agrees that the wetlands are least appreciated and least understood.

Comparing the marsh to the water retention pond, LaBrose said, "The marsh has a lot more going for it. If the college would protect the marsh it would have a rare natural resource and be the first of its kind on a college campus."

Wetlands are becoming a rare commodity, according to Cohen.

"The Morton Arboretum is having difficulty in trying to establish a good healthy cattail marsh, and we have one right here on campus."

"We feel that the marsh can do the water retention job adequately. This has been proven over the period of time it has been in existence. We see no reason to dredge it for a pond because not only is this a waste of a lot of money but it also would destroy a permanent educational laboratory."

Cohen went out to the marsh with the original planner Ed Fried, architect, to illustrate why he specifically wanted to save the marsh. Fried agreed that the marsh should be retained as a natural learning facility and suggested that the environmental council survey it, indicating where a retaining fence should be built to protect the marsh from construction equipment and materials.

Cohen and the Environmental Council are not interested in polarizing their position on the marsh. They only realize the need for a water retention reservoir and most definitely support the proposed site for the new learning center. However, they feel the need for the survival of the marsh for not only esthetic reasons but also for its educational environment. After all, this is what the campus is for... knowledge.

For many months now the Environmental Council and their faculty advisers have been crusading to save the marsh.

In discussing this with Hal Cohen, he stated with deep concern, "We're not waging a war or attempting to interfere with the progress of the campus growth. On the contrary, we want to work with the Board of Trustees and planner in developing a compatible system which will benefit both the community and the college."

fiber experience, stitchery, basket-weaving, carpentry, or design work. The experience is good for resumes in commission and they use people in what they know. Everyone working on the project learns.

Offer summer canoe trip to wilderness area

The College of DuPage will offer canoe trips to the Boundary Water Canoe area through Superior National Forest to Quetico Provincial Park in Ontario from June 1 through September 15.

The trips are scheduled for eight or 15 days, in conjunction with R.J. Guide Services of Westmont, and will be supervised by a professional guide.

The basic trip cost, which includes round trip transportation and all meals and equipment, is \$175 for eight days and \$295 for 15 days per person. Credit may be obtained through the physical education department if tuition is paid. Group rates are available and each trip is limited to eight people.

For further information, call Bob Satterfield at 858-2800, ext. 2262 or R.J. Guide Service at 960-7259.

EASY REGISTRATION

CD students registering for Western University next fall did it the easy way. They did it right here on campus.

According to Don Dame, coordinator of the counseling and testing service, about 50 students handled their registration here at CD.

For those interested, both Southern Illinois and Illinois State allow on the spot registration on their campuses.

Two Way Street
COFFEE HOUSE

1047 Curtiss Street at Forest
in downtown Downers Grove
(across from the new Library building)

—Live music and Munchies—
Monday and Tuesday Nights 25'
Saturday Nights (entertainment) 50'
May 28 Dana Clark
June 4 Andrew Calhoun
June 11 Pat Sanders
June 18 Steve Bruno
(Free drink with this ad - thru 6/4)

Michael Harrington

and

Judith Ann Bochnik

Are pleased to announce their engagement.

Wedding will be held early spring of 1978.

Doc. was right!

Spring is here and so are the '77 Yamahas.



XS 750-2D

When you know how they're built, you'll buy a

YAMAHA.

75's-76's Reduced for Clearance.

Spring Lay-a-Way!
Financing Available!

See Them At-

WEST
YAMAHA

MOTORCYCLES

SNOWMOBILES

321 ROOSEVELT RD
GLEN ELLYN, ILL

469-4191

CD design students weave another mural

Another mural will beautify the stairwells of "A" building this summer, but this will be a woven one created by the CD design students.

The project has been the combined efforts of design students in independent study classes throughout the school year plus carpenters and any skilled volunteers from the community. Students presently working on the mural are taking from one to four credits in an independent Alpha class and hope to have it finished by this summer.

The students have had a few interruptions and problems in their creation. However, with their own room to work in and very devoted and involved students, much progress has been made this quarter.

Barbara L. Smith, director of the mural, said the carpenters have also been a big help. The project is funded by Alpha College and Student Activities. Work is done on Monday, Wednesday and sometimes Friday with each of the approximately six full time workers putting in nearly 12 hours a week. There are also part time helpers from CD design classes or from nearby communities.

Smith said she's always looking for volunteers with some kind of

College of DuPage
Performing Arts Department
presents the tenth annual

Commencement Concert



Academic
Festival
Overture
and
A German
Requiem

by Johannes Brahms

Community Chorus
with Full Orchestra
Dr. Carl A. Lambert, Director

Sunday, May 29
8:15 P.M.
Convocation Center
Building M

Admission Free

Where the past becomes the present —

Around DuPage county in 80 miles, as the crow flies

By Carol Henry

If you were to take a trip around the perimeter of DuPage County (80 miles as the crow flies), you would find the story of DuPage unfolding before your eyes.

It is shown in the form of skeletons of the past; old trees and homes, dead farmland and buildings and countless numbers of historical markers and restored buildings.

Mingled with all this nostalgia are the most modern of buildings, such as Argonne National Laboratory, Fermilab and the vast O'Hare Airport.

One way to see the varied features of the county is to visit its four very different corners.

The southeast corner is bordered by Cook and Will counties and, not forming a perfect corner, has the DesPlaines river running along its boundary.

On the way is a highway like many of the highways which dot counties all over America. There are periodic breaks in the trees and brush where the stripped land is yielding the embryo of yet another Pizza Hut or Fish & Chips.

At the boundary is Argonne National Laboratory which is not only important in its capacity as a research center but in its function of providing jobs for many residents of the county.

In direct contrast to the practicality of the solid, sterile structure of the Argonne building is the Rocky Glenn Woods. This is a pretty park for picnicking and hiking. Trees and wild flowers are abundant.

The openness of the park, filled with living things, seems to counterbalance the large chicken wire fenced Argonne area with its "keep out" signs and barren gravel yards.

The county line also runs somewhere between the DesPlaines river and a swamp-like area which appears to be a backwash of the river.

Somehow, sitting alongside this swampy area, it is easy to feel as though time has retreated to a day when the county was younger.

It appears that this area is close to stagnation. There is a green residue covering the top of the water. This pollen from overhanging trees, which would normally be removed by river movement and wind, just sits on top of the water.

There are dead tree branches dotting the water and several large trees, their trunks well immersed, stand dead and barren. Drowned, no doubt, from being too close to the river's edge.

But within the river's temporary death and stillness, other lives breed. Two woodpeckers play tag among the trees; a beautiful redwinged blackbird, native to swamp areas, sails across the treetops. A fat bee lazily bumbles by on his way to a wild flower. There's an occasional butterfly and an abundance of wild strawberry patches almost ready to bear sweet fruit.

This crossection of life and death, functioning in a natural way, is probably possible today only because there are few who would bother to leave the highway and visit this area.

But not all of DuPage county can boast loveliness. Perhaps because of the shipping canal just on the other side of the county line, DuPage has a few large, ugly junkyards at this boundary.

Cluttered with metal and garbage, it seems as though all the old cars from every family in the county have found their way to this place when they were ready to die.

There are the remains of a red Renault, a cute little white Nash and a myriad of other carcasses. A lump of colors and glistening metal heaped one on top of the other awaiting mashing and grinding.

On the way to the next corner, the northeast, is another one of

Please turn to Page 15.



The fertile farmland, above, seemingly unchanged through all its years of growth and harvest, has already sprouted its annual crop of corn. Located at the northwest corner of DuPage county, it is one of the few remaining farms in the county which are still worked. The old farm buildings, below, are located exactly at the southwest corner of the county and are bounded by Kautz Road and Route 87. Much of the land which was once passed from generation to generation as a living legacy now lies unused, abandoned or sold by men who could no longer make farming pay a living wage. In most cases, it is only a matter of time before land developers take over and begin covering up the green and growing earth with houses, shopping centers and parking lots.





Around the county

Continued from Page 14

DuPage's accessible, well-travelled highways.

There is a lot less farmland to be seen along the way. Instead, there are dozens of apartment complexes, a seemingly popular mode of living in the county.

Also, there seems to be an abundance of impressive residential areas. Found everywhere in this county, they reflect their owners' prosperity with well-kept lawns and carefully trimmed hedges surrounding large two-story homes.

If a person were determined to sit down at the exact location of the northeast corner of DuPage county he might be sorry. He might find himself looking down the nose of a Boeing 707 as it barreled down the runway at O'Hare airport.

Although O'Hare is mostly in Cook county, the county which borders DuPage on the north as well as the east, there is a small corner of its runway which belongs to DuPage.

What a difference between O'Hare and that river backwash.

O'Hare is like a metropolis in itself. Cars, trucks and buses, all with somewhere to go, rush around the airport.

In the middle of the hustle and bustle, a suitcase has fallen off a cart, its contents strewn on the ground.

O'Hare, a mini melting pot, is teeming with people from all walks of life.

There are mothers feeding their babies on their laps, pretty girls dressed in the latest styles, businessmen in pin-striped suits, guys and girls in tight-fitting jeans, grandmas and grandpas, Jesus freaks trying to sell someone a book and even an occasional rock group like Uriah Heap on their way to some concert.

On the way from O'Hare, travelling to corner No. 3, a jet screeches overhead and for a split second is caught in the field of vision. It hangs in the air directly above an old red barn, a perfect patch of blue sky serving as backdrop.

This sight perhaps best illustrates the ambiguities resulting from our fast growing, rich county which has gone from a sleepy farm country to an upper middle class suburbia abounding

with beautiful rambling homes and rich country clubs, with the ninth hole of some golf course being played where stalks of corn once grew.

But what has happened to all DuPage's farms?

Due mostly to financial necessity, many have been abandoned. Their buildings are crumbling relics of a not-so-long-ago time when the area provided meat and vegetables and milk to hungry Americans.

Even the farms that do remain have changed considerably.

Many of yesterday's farmers have been forced to sell their property to larger farms or corporations and now just farm the land as tenants.

Some farms lay fallow, the buildings rented out to people simply as places to live.

At both the northwest and the southwest corners of the county are farms which are still being worked.

There are farmers who have fought off financial strife and those men who would buy out their land for handsome fees. But these men who have stayed in the area seem to have a different attitude.

Perhaps it's the absence of lifetime neighbors who used to live "just down the road a piece." Perhaps it's too many incidences of gas stolen from the farmer's private pump or machinery that has been tampered with or too many illegal hunters on their property.

Whatever the reasons, adamant "No Trespassing" signs in their driveways tell us these men are not the friendly, easy-going men they once were.

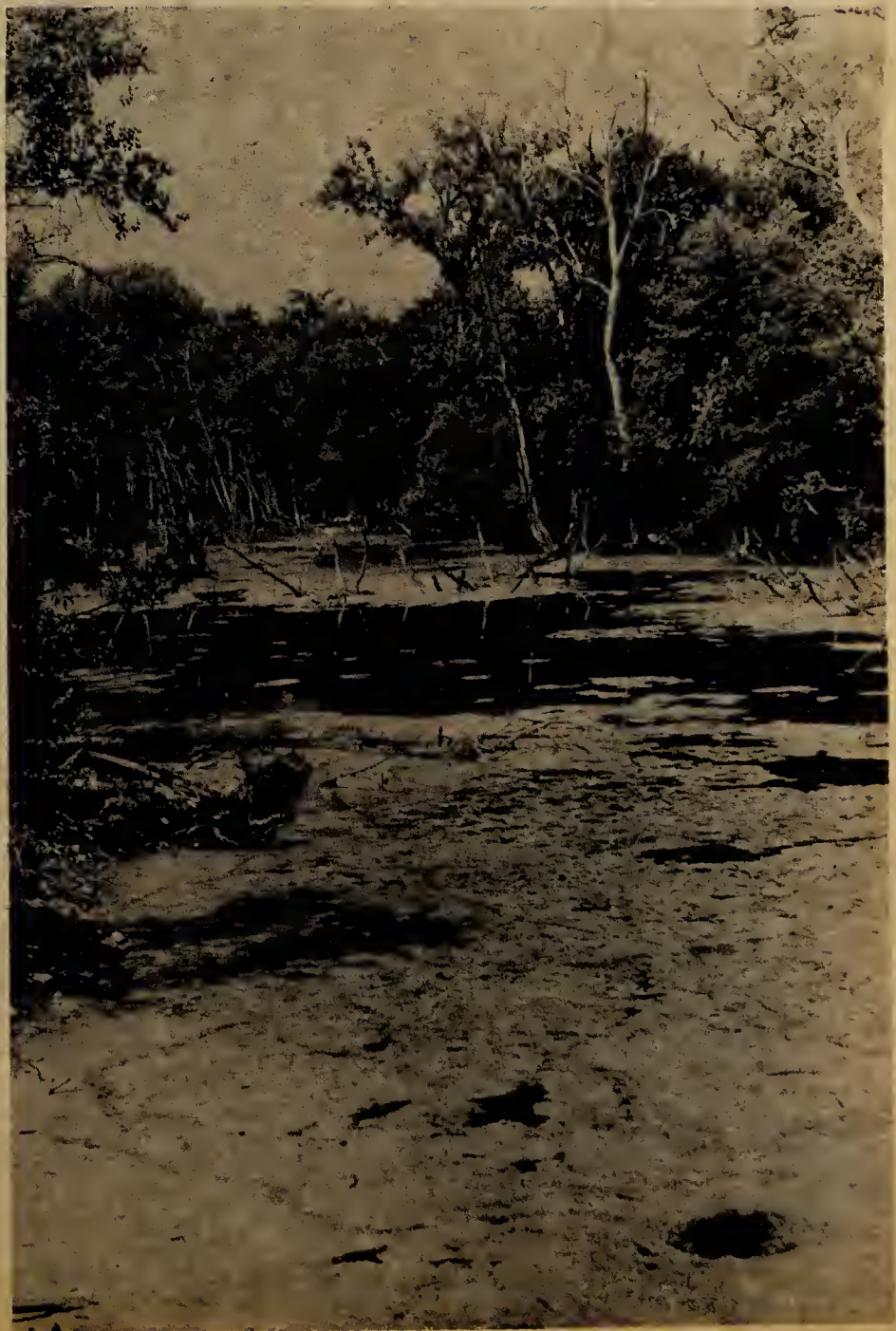
And so this is our county. The second richest in the state, it has all the modern conveniences needed to support a fast-growing, fast-paced community of people.

Our heritage is also there to be seen. The farmland that attracted so many to this area so long ago is still partly intact as are many of its original churches, schools and homes.

DuPage is a fine mixture of two eras. It can only be hoped that we appreciate the merits of both enough to enjoy the new while striving to keep a part of the old alive forever.

A small corner of the runway at O'Hare Airport, above, lies on the northeast corner of DuPage county. Almost a city in itself, O'Hare with its frantic activity and frenzied pace is a startling contrast to the life only a few miles from it. Time seems to stand still in this swampy area of the Des Plaines River, below. The river runs along the southeast boundary of the county which is bordered by Cook and Will counties. Although it may appear to be nothing but a stagnant pool, the pollen-coated water is part of nature's balance in this wooded spot. Wildflowers, birds and insects grow and thrive here, and seem to hold back the reality of the more civilized world which exists only minutes away.

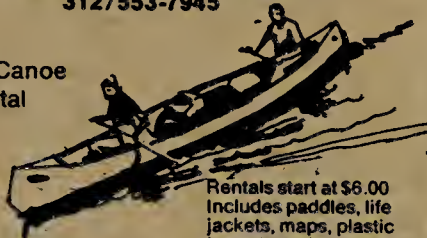
Photos by Scott Salter



Come Canoe With Us

fox river canoe rentals, ltd.
Junction 47 & 34, Yorkville
312/553-7945

Complete Canoe
Livery Rental
& Sales



Rentals start at \$6.00
Includes paddles, life
jackets, maps, plastic
bags, launch and pickup
on the Fox River
Advance reservations
requested
Open 8 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Did You Know?

... North Central College has won acclaim as an innovator among private liberal arts colleges. It was one of the first in the nation to establish the Interim Term for special-interest study and one of the first to incorporate non-traditional degree programs and to award course-credits for knowledge gained outside the classroom.

north central college
naperville, illinois 60540

College of DuPage
Performing Arts Department
presents a

band pop concert

College of DuPage
Concert Band
Robert L. Marshall,
Director

Music by
Louis Armstrong
Duke Ellington
Broadway Show Tunes

Friday, June 3
8:15 P.M.
Convocation Center
Building M

Admission Free

Just warmups are amazing —

Frisbee Aces' games dazzling

By Dave Parrent

I thought I had style ... with a frisbee, that is, but the Frisbee Aces put me in my place. I came to the demonstration on Monday afternoon prepared to dazzle them with my own stunts but just their warm-ups had me drooling with amazement.

The Aces are the first independent U.S. pro-frisbee team and have appeared in competition all over the country. The team opened the CD spring week activities in grand style on the second floor of A Bldg.

Allan Blake and Steve Matul have been throwing frisbee seriously since the age of 18. Allan is supported solely by his frisbee income, while Steve works full time as an engineer. They practice at least a couple times a day, four times a week. They are both natives of the Chicago area.

The show began with a demonstration of various types of games that can be played with a frisbee. The two pros demonstrated each game, then allowed the audience to participate.

The first game played was 'GUTS', so called because the frisbee can attain speeds greater than 90 miles per hour. Fortunately the amateurs didn't have to be concerned with such dangerous speeds. The winners of this and proceeding events received free

frisbees as prizes.

The next game was called 'Speed Flow.' This game involves a two man team. The object is to throw the frisbee back and forth from a distance of 15 yards as many times as possible in a one minute period. Points are determined by the manner in which the frisbee is caught, one point for a regular catch, two points for a trick catch.

Steve and Allan continued the show with a demonstration of various types of throwing and catching techniques. Throws were initiated from behind the back, over the head, under the leg, off the shoulder, even two throws where the thrower stands with his back to his partner. Catches were made from similar positions and were equally impressive to watch.

The audience became involved again with another game, "Time Aloft." This was a fairly simple game involving one person. The object is to throw the frisbee into the wind and make it come back to the thrower like a boomerang. The longest 'time aloft' wins the game. The world record for this event is 15 seconds. It should be kept in mind that wind conditions have a big impact on the time factor in this game. On Monday the winds were almost nonexistent so the longest time was only 5.6 seconds.

The fourth game demonstrated

was "Freeysyle." During this game they turned on the music and performed an amazing show of talent using a variety of techniques. In actual competition this event is judged by overall style and difficulty of catches and

throws. This event is the most enjoyable to watch and, in my opinion, the most fun to become involved in.

"Distance Throw" was the last event demonstrated. The object of the game is self explanatory. The player is allowed three throws to achieve the greatest distance possible. Wind is an important factor in this game, as in "Time Aloft."

If you're interested in frisbee and have a desire to become more involved, how do you go about it? The best way is to attend a frisbee competition. Steve suggests going just to watch the games if you are unsure of yourself for the competition is tough and hard on your ego.

On June 10, 11, and 12, there will be a contest going on all weekend long up at De Kalb. There is an entry fee. There is also a club right here in the Chicago area called the Windy City Frisbee Association, located at 655 Harmony Lane, Glenview.



Steve Matul, a member of the Frisbee Aces, is about to catch it the way the pros do, whereas our man Dave Parrent turns himself inside out in an effort to grab the frisbee and still stay on his feet. The Aces, the first U.S. pro frisbee team, performed before an enthusiastic crowd on the first day of Spring Week.

Tracing down the old family tree

Tracing Your Ancestry and Early American Decorative Painting and Stenciling are two Extension College courses offered this summer in Glenbard West High School.

Sandra Luebking, who has taught a basic course in genealogy for the Batavia Park District and for adult education programs at Wheaton North High School and Elmhurst College, began her serious study of genealogy 10 years ago. She completed work for a bachelor of arts degree in December, 1975, with much of her work done in areas that could be used in her study of genealogy such as history and geography.

A member of many genealogical societies, Luebking said, "Most of the questions people ask aren't about specific things. People are asking how to go about finding

information. Genealogy is like any other hobby. Reams of material are published and charged for when the information can be found for nothing with a little work and digging."

The class, employing American research methods, is a complete beginner's course. It will meet from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. for seven Tuesdays beginning June 14.

Maren Malm of Glen Ellyn will instruct the Early American Decorative Painting and Stenciling course.

Malm recently demonstrated her art at Stacy's Tavern in Glen Ellyn which dates from the 1840-50 era when these were popular crafts. Malm painted all the doors in the kitchen of Stacy's with a "fancy" pattern used to imitate the grain of a more expensive wood. Traces of

the technique were found under several layers of paint when the tavern was restored.

Examples of stenciling also may be seen at Stacy's as several pieces of furniture have stenciled designs.

This eight-week course will meet from 7 to 9 p.m. on Thursdays beginning June 16.

MUNCH ON LAWN

Dr. Larry Mantheau of the University of Wisconsin will be at CD Friday to speak on "Edible Wild Plants." Alpha College is sponsoring the talk, after which the professor and the audience will suit action to the word and go out to munch on the lawn. The talk will be in the Alpha Lounge, J105, at 11 a.m. Friday.

Prison reform talk draws a blank

By Chuck Cenkner

Don Jensen, a member of the John Howard Association, lectured Monday night to three people about the juvenile court system in the United States.

The association is a group concerned with prison and correctional institution reform. The association is located in Chicago and has taken stands on the conditions in Cook County Jail and spoken out about the conditions of juvenile reform schools and facilities.

One of the points discussed by Jensen which was brought out in the film "Children in Trouble" was that of the 8,000 people sent to county jails daily, 7,000 are juveniles. The most common offense among these kids is truancy. Many of the others have been sent to jail for protective custody because the county does not have the facilities to house these children.

Of the counties that have juvenile facilities, many are set up and run like prisons. The reform school has bars and quiet rooms, to go along with the poor to inadequate rehabilitation programs. Jensen noted that the use of the quiet room or solitary confinement in reform schools such as the one in St. Charles is still continuing. Boys, from 11 to 18, are locked in these rooms up to 60 days as punishment.

Jensen pointed out that the public does not always care about what happens to these problem children. The reform school and county jail only create angry and bitter people who pass on their hatred to their children. The amount of money that is spent to keep these children on the national average is \$8,000 per child, and Illinois is spending close to \$22,000, he said.

In Illinois many of the juveniles have been removed from the county jails and placed into a children's facility. However, this does not hold true for some of the southern counties in Illinois.

Jensen said, "The average person forgets that the juvenile delinquent problem has not been solved by being placed in a county jail or a reform school. They forget the human side of the juvenile delinquent. Many of these children come from families where they have been beaten by a parent for years, or have been thrown out of the house. Placing them into these environments does not solve the problem."

Jensen added, "Concerned

citizens have been protesting the placement of children in adult facilities since 1910 and there has not been very much done about it since then."

The most important point of the whole lecture by Don Jensen was the fact that juveniles placed in an environment where they are not treated as human beings come out with bitterness and hatred to the system. These youngsters, he said, are the ones who grow up to become the criminals because of their improper treatment by the system.



The Rosehip String Band plays all kinds of string instruments and was one of the opening acts for Spring Week.

Rosehip String Band gives range of sounds

Al Sullivan of the Rosehip String Band says you can get any sound out of an instrument. Though the range may be limited, imagination is not, he said.

As a part of Spring Week, CD was treated to a concert in A Bldg. Atrium by the band. They were terrific!

The band has three members, each of whom plays a variety of centuries old and modern instruments.

Sullivan plays the acoustic and electric bass; C soprano, alto and bass flutes; tambura; oboe, and sax.

Gerry Field plays the violin and the vitar, a five-string electric violin-viol. He also composes.

Barry Charlton plays the guitar, mandolin, harmonica, the autoharp held in the arms, and the dulcimer resting on the lap.

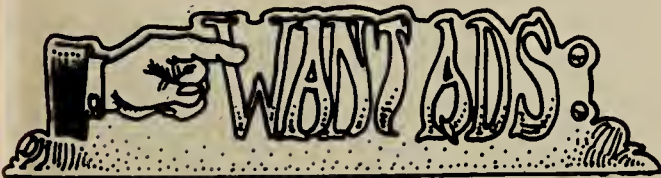
Michael Kelly works the sound

board. He had eight channels going in and stereo coming out of his full sound board, Sullivan said. A good sound man is vital to a group like this. Like the ingredients in a recipe, no matter how good each individual musician is, if the sound mix is wrong, the result is wrong.

And these men are musicians. Not merely three guys who play a few instruments. Their musicianship is a joy.

The Rosehip String Band serenaded with everything from baroque to jazz, including renaissance, country and western, swing, rock, English folk tunes, blues, Indian araga.

The band has recorded with Flying Fish Recording Artists, run by Bruce Kaplin. Several of the numbers they played are on the album, including Field's composition "Blue Wallpaper," which really grabbed the listeners.



Woodridge — large 2-bedroom apartment. Air conditioned, carpeted, already painted, excellent sound-proofing. Available immediately. \$235. June rent paid. 963-1564 after 4 p.m.

Male roommate to share expenses in apartment or house at Northern Illinois University for '77-'78 year. Call Bob Koutny, 620-1499, afternoons - evenings.

JBL L100 Century 100 speakers, 2 months old, \$400 or offer. 355-8462 or 651-7440, ask for Phil B.

Own a top of the line car, 1961 Buick Electra, runs great. Chester Szmurlo, 620-6003.

Daytime help wanted, food services, full-time, reliable. Restaurant work, starting at \$2.50 hour. 963-7660, ask for Dolores.

Men wanted for house and yard work. \$3.00 per hour clear. Ellynwood Student Service, a private employment agency. 858-1710.

Will type term papers. Call Dory, 834-6804.

Guitar lessons: credit or non-credit. Jeff Weber, faculty guitar instructor, CD and Chicago Conservatory, has openings for private and class lessons. Contemporary, folk, classical, theory. 682-1313.

House for rent. Walk to college, Wheaton / Briarcliff. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, dining room, finished family room, fireplace, two-car garage, big yard, patio and deck, including refrigerator, stove, dishwasher, central humidifier, all drapes, carpeting. \$525 per month. 668-3094 or 682-0584.

Amateur photographer seeks a female interested in doing some serious artistic modeling. No experience needed. Call Scott Prather after 9 p.m. at 325-1372 or at 440-8225 Wed.-Sun. between 1 p.m. and 8:15 p.m.

Will babysit in my West Chicago home, any age. Experienced sitter and mother of three. 231-0849.

Movie posters and stills. Thousands from the 50's, 60's and 70's available. Examples include Rocky, Butch Cassidy and The Sting. For more information, call Rob, 920-1472.

Drafting table for sale. Tilt-top, 38 inches by 48 inches, sturdy stand, \$20. Mark, 469-1716, 8 to 10 p.m.

'70 Toronado GT, 71,000 miles, \$1,200 or best offer. Loaded. Contact Bill, 773-1163 after 4 p.m.

'72 MG Midget — white, wire wheels, few miles, excellent condition. 858-0939.

Survival Food Bank Inc. Campers-Backpackers-Boaters

313 S. Main St. Lisle, 629-4422

Complete line of freeze dried food. Large selection Low prices



WORLD is out now!

Pick up your copy of the NEW spring addition of WORLD today. 25¢ in the Campus Center.



8300 S. Wolf Rd. • Willow Springs, Ill. 246-6800 Full Lunch and Dinner Menu available.

MAY

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
1 TOM BECKER -folk- no cover	2 GOODMAN & WIAOLA -rock-	3 GOODMAN & WIAOLA -rock-	4 GOODMAN & WIAOLA -rock-	5 SAIL DOG -country rock-	6 SAIL DOG -country rock-	7 SAIL DOG -country rock-
8 CARE OF THE COW -gothic rock-	9 SMITH & LETCHER -folk- no cover	10 KENT BROTHERS BAND -country rock-	11 IN CONCERT CRYAN SHAMES	12 MATTESON ALL-STARS -rock-	13 RIO -country rock-	14 RIO -country rock-
15 TOM BECKER -folk- no cover	16 DAVE RUDOLF -folk- no cover	17 BLUE FREEDOM BAND -rock-	18 CRYSTAL BALL -rock-	19 CRYSTAL BALL -rock-	20 GOODMAN & WIAOLA -rock-	21 GOODMAN & WIAOLA -rock-
22 DAVE RUDOLF -folk- no cover	23 IN CONCERT PABLO CRUISE	24 KENT BROTHERS BAND -country rock-	25 SMITH & LETCHER -folk- no cover	26 REDWOOD LANDING -rock-	27 REDWOOD LANDING -rock-	28 REDWOOD LANDING -rock-
29 TOM BECKER -folk- no cover	30 IN CONCERT STROLLIN' ON THE RIVIERA	31 BLUE FREEDOM BAND -rock-				

A backward glance at 1967 —

How it was when the college first got off the ground

By Dan Veit

As College of DuPage nears completion of its 10th year, it is both fun and interesting to look back to that inaugural year and see what was happening on campus and around the nation.

October 10, 1967, brought the first issue of the Courier and the front page story dealt with (surprise!) the parking problem for the students. So much for major changes in 10 years. There was no central campus in those days and the students commuted to nine different locations to attend classes. And you thought you had problems walking from J to A Bldg.

Despite the fact that the campus was spread far and wide, there was a tightness among the students which results in large crowds at most school events. There was a makeshift student center at the Glen Ayre country club at North Ave. and Schmale Road and mixers (a '60's term for dances) were guaranteed sellouts.

There have been changes in the faculty since 1967. Joe Palmieri and Rodney Berg still had all of their hair and football coach Dick Miller wore a crewcut. The track team was mediocre and the basketball squad was a disaster. Road rallies were very popular and the students decided that kelly green and gold would make a nice combination for school colors. The Cubs and the White Sox were disappointing as usual and the Bears were off to another inept start. The St. Louis Cardinals beat the Red Sox in the World Series and a young boxer named Cassius Clay was in big trouble for refusing to be inducted into the Army.

Back on the home front, there was a great deal of controversy over the student constitution. Official recognition was granted to a club called the Young Republicans and the golf team won the first conference championship in the school's history. Student government had their first election and a whole 52 students voted.

(Apathy never changes.) There was a dress code at several college sites and boots, shorts and (God forbid!) jeans with rivets were taboo. A student named Jeff Spiroff was enrolled in the food and lodging program, and a Chicago banker tried to convince students in that program that credit cards were here to stay.

Robert Kennedy announced that he would run for the presidency if LBJ decided to retire and students were warned that they might lose their draft deferment if they dropped out of school. The Chicago Bulls were headed for the playoffs for the second consecutive year and a rather large fellow by the name of Lew Alcindor was leading UCLA to an undefeated season in college basketball. Gasoline was 25 cents a gallon for regular and an outrageous 29 cents for ethyl. (Premium was not in vogue as an everyday word.)

You could see a movie at the college for a quarter and rent a tuxedo for \$12. A long-sleeve button-down collar shirt would set you back \$5, but a large Coke was only 15 cents. You could buy a Volkswagen for less than \$2,000 and take a date to the drive-in to the tune of \$2. The Chicago Stadium offered a tripleheader in college basketball for the grand total of six bucks.

As the college started the winter quarter, the Young Democrats proudly announced that their membership was up to six. A master plan for a permanent campus was presented to the state board of junior colleges. It was explained that the college would need seven buildings to accommodate an estimated 11,000 students by 1980. (Yes, you're still waiting for the other six.)

Biology instructor Ruth Nechoda warned students that cutting classes could result in a loss of values for the students. At the same time, it was announced that CD students ranked academically higher than the national average. The initial theatrical production was "Goodnight, Caroline", which was presented at the Lyons South Campus Theater. The Hollies, a then famous English rock group, appeared at the DuPage County Fairgrounds under the sponsorship of the college. Students were in an uproar over a new law which stated they must be working toward a bachelor's degree in order to have a 2-S deferment.

Ernie Gibson was extremely happy that the snack bar had finally opened, providing students

with a place to fill their tummies in between classes. A hamburger deluxe basket cost 55 cents and a hot dog was 35 cents.

"Bonnie and Clyde" was the big movie of the year and some parents were outraged at the amount of violence shown on the screen. Truman Capote's "In Cold Blood" was in the process of becoming a cinema happening and that didn't help the mood of those parents. Bob Dylan was singing anti-war songs and his albums were selling for \$3.75, while the Supremes were selling their LP's for a dime less. Peter, Paul and Mary were cool and folk music was starting to rival rock 'n' roll in the popularity market.

On campus, there was some concern over whether the Christian Scientists should be allowed to become a chartered club on campus. The college bought the land on which it now stands for \$8,000 an acre, laying out over two million for the entire campus grounds. The Young Republicans made headlines by coming out in favor of the war in Vietnam, and it was discovered that biology instructor James Love used a coloring book to teach his class. The Learning Resources Center (LRC) was known as the Instruction Resources Center (IRC), and the students were really excited over an upcoming visit by Baby Huey and the Babysitters. The swimming team took sixth place in the national meet and everyone wondered how well they could do with their own pool to practice in. (And we're still wondering.)

Students registered for spring quarter at the DuPage Fairgrounds and paid \$5.50 per quarter hour and everything over 15 hours was free. The Courier was headquartered in Glen Ayre, the Student Center, and males outnumbered females two to one. The students and faculty planned both the all-college picnic and the spring formal.

A ruddy faced man from California announced that he would seek the presidency and

proceeded to rip the Democrats up one side and down the other. Tricky Dicky went on to win and almost ruin the country in the process. Dr. Martin Luther King was assassinated and Chicago and other major cities were torn apart by riots. The U.S.S. Pueblo was captured by the North Koreans and everyone was aggravated over the way the release was handled.

A student poll at the college indicated that Nixon would eke out a slim victory over Eugene McCarthy when the nation went to the polls later that year, and Kennedy would finish a close third. However, the national student poll showed a little more intelligence, with McCarthy taking first by a wide margin over the Whittier Whiz. A southern gentleman named Jimmy Carter was licking his wounds after being destroyed in the Georgia gubernatorial race. The country would go into shock when Kennedy is killed a short time later.

The college lost their lease on the student center at Glen Ayre and with 3,000 students expected next fall, the administration was scrambling to find another center. An ad appeared in the Courier seeking contestants for (get this) the mattress race at the all-college picnic. Norman Ross, then a famous news personality in Chicago, accepted an invitation to address the first graduating class at commencement. The committee for the spring formal announced that due to rising prices, it would be forced to charge \$5 per couple for admission. A front page story told of all the arguments and fighting that was taking place in Student Senate sessions. (I know that sounds familiar.)

A photo that appeared in the May issue of the paper showed the guys sporting greased back hair and wearing very thin ties, while the girls looked terrific in their very short skirts. The first graduating class was so small that pictures of many of the graduates appeared in the Courier.



Way back in '67 when the college first opened, women wore dresses, as the above picture testified.



The significance of this picture is that it often took students 45 minutes to emerge from the queue line at the National College of Chiropractic in Lombard where classes were held in the early fall of 1967. Students had to make a left turn onto Roosevelt Road. This was difficult enough to warrant a picture on the first page of the Courier. —Picture reprinted from the Courier of Oct. 17, 1967.



The mode of dancing and the kind of attire worn also have changed. This was considered a bit daring for a college campus in 1967.

It's quarters vs. semesters for Faculty Senate committee

By Anne McGoldrick
and Tom Weir

What about a semester system at College of DuPage?

The traditional argument of semester versus quarter system pushed itself into campus news recently. The Faculty Senate has appointed a committee to study at some future time this issue as a cost saving item.

The significant area of savings would be in admissions, registration and record keeping. This would result in a large decrease in employment for full-time and student employees.

Admissions and registration would only be twice a year instead of the present three times a year.

State aid is calculated on a semester basis since most colleges and universities use that system.

When College of DuPage was first established, an Arthur D. Little, Inc., report was used to decide if the college would be on a quarter or semester system. Some of the significant points in the report were:

The quarter system provides a different instruction pattern between high school and college. It provides greater opportunities for students to take more electives. It makes it easier for students to shift majors without a great loss of time and units. Students can try out subjects or majors without the same investment of time as under the semester plan.

The quarter system, the report added, also provides more opportunities for students to ex-

perience success in academic work. For example, students get three chances per year rather than two and have fewer course preparations, with more carefully organized teaching. It also makes it easier for students to adjust their unit load to match their work load or their ability load.

Besides taking the drudgery out of the long 18-week semester, it enforces greater contact between students and counselors and provides more entry and exit points for students over a college year. Community college students frequently must move in and out of a college because of work demands, and the need for money.

An intensive evaluation of the quarter system versus semester system was done by the Western Wisconsin Technical Institute in LaCrosse. Researchers of electives and course offerings, more use of equipment, and a chance to repeat missed or failed courses.

But the semester system retains one obvious economic advantage, in that records and admissions are cut 50 per cent.

There is a longer learning period, too, in semesters which allows more time in making up

missed work due to illness or personal problems.

Semesters do not have the flexibility or variety of the quarter system.

Some disadvantages to this system would be: school starting in August, no full summer session, and no break until after Christmas.

Studies have shown that the age-old argument of systems can be studied and debated at great length but there is no recognized "best" way to divide the academic calendar.

HOMES FOR SALE

Membership homes for sale in a long-established cooperative community, 20 miles west of the loop, interracial, multi-ethnic living. 79 families on 82 acres.

Please address inquiries to:

Membership Chairman
York Center Community Co-op, Inc.
Corner of 13th and Chase
Lombard, IL 60148 627-6294



Our matches make Winners

Total tennis equipment, apparel, accessories, racquet repair, stringing & regripping

Over 70 models of tournament frames

Adidas	Garcia	Slazenger
Bancroft	Head	Spalding
Davis	PDP	Wilson
Dunlop	Penn	Yamaha
DuraFiber	Prince	Yonex
	Rawlings	

Mon.-Fri 10-9
Saturday 10-5
Sunday 12-5

Wheaton/Naperville Rd. at Ogden
Ogden Mall/Naperville 312/357-4848

Speech 130 students campaign for credit

Several CD students are currently working on campaigns involving community businesses and campus endeavors.

Jim Collie's noon class of Public Communication, Speech 130, is working to incorporate all aspects of communication in campaigns of particular interest to the students involved.

Kappa College and Student Activities are sponsoring a CD Night at the Quincy Street Bar, 490 Spring Road, Elmhurst. On

Tuesday, June 7, between 7-10 p.m., any CD student over 19, with ID will only pay half price for a drink. Jane Jaeger and Maria Bernardi are working on this promotion.

An advisory committee of students is being set up to help new student member of the Board of Trustees, John Kuttentburg. Lee Ann Markwitz is working on this concept.

Dave Mask has written a book on social labeling and the fronts people put up in interpersonal relationships. This will be promoted by a lecture and short film in A1108, noon, May 27.

Informing high school seniors and speech coaches about the speech program at CD is the job taken on by Patty Denando.

Julie Phillips is working with The Chalet Loft, 8300 South Wolf Road, Willow Springs. Coupons, good for the time between 1-6 p.m., are available for a free liter of wine with lunch or dinner, and a two-for-one sale for a free drink.

A petition will soon be circulated by John Stumpe and Tim Credille to add health foods to the food machines in A Bldg.

All CD students are urged by the class to get involved in these campaigns.

Concert Band show June 3

Show tunes and music associated with famous band leaders will highlight the spring performance of the CD Concert Band at 8:15 p.m. Friday, June 3, in the Convocation Center.

The music of George Gershwin and Duke Ellington and songs identified with Glenn Miller and Louis Armstrong will be performed.

An added feature of the program will be the original compositions of students in the second year music theory class here.

Admission to the concert is free.

Scholarships at Sangamon

Sangamon State University still has scholarships available for community college graduates. Their Financial Aid Office has extended the deadline for applications to July 15.

The following scholarships are available: William H. Chamberlain; Alumni Association Scholarship; Sangamon State Scholar; Zonta Grant; American Association of University Women and the Grant and Mary Gene Hall Scholarship.

Students should request application forms for any of these scholarships. The toll-free number 1-800-252-8533.

Roving Reporters —

Would you favor the semester system at CD?



CHRIS FREY

"The advantage of the quarter system is the number of course offerings. There's more diversity of classes. It's harder to transfer credits to another school. It's hard to know what you've covered. I wouldn't mind longer quarters."



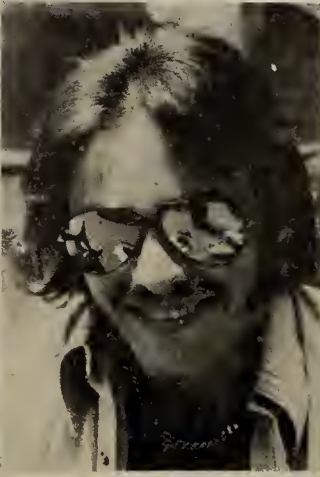
SHARON SMALDONE

"Quarters are all right with me. It doesn't seem so long. You learn more in a quarter. Semesters are long and they go into more detail. Quarters give you the basics, the things you'll really use. Semesters give you some things you'll never use later on."



BARB FEHRENDACH

"No, I like quarters because it splits up the year better. It makes it go faster. With semesters, you have to study a lot more."



GUY MCNALB

"No, because if you only need twelve weeks of one class, what's the sense in having to take four and a half months of it."



JAN PADDOCK

"I think quarters are better. Eleven weeks are plenty long enough for one class."

By Maureen Murrin and Kathy Murrin

Mauer, Malek total seven

By Jolene Westendorf

Seven points may not seem like a lot of points to score at a national meet for a team that took second in state, but seven points put DuPage in the top twenty for the nation.

Scoring six points by placing third in the decathlon was Ken Mauer, who achieved

All-American status. Placing sixth in the triple jump, and therefore scoring the other point was Mark Malek.

"Ken competed fairly badly the first day," said coach Ron Ottoson. He ended up seventh at the end of the first day, but came back on the second day to total up 6551 points. Ken is the first All-American in track and field at DuPage.

"The pole vault lasted six hours because there were so many guys," said Ken. "Thirty-six guys started, and only twenty-five finished the decathlon because they got hurt or just weren't doing too good. The second day lasted twelve hours."

Ken had personal records (R's) in the discus and the javelin, and tied his PR in the pole vault. He threw the discus 112 feet, threw the javelin 175.5½ feet, and vaulted a metric 13 feet. Ken only beat out the guy who placed fourth by four points. His total of points was also a personal best for Ken.

Mark also had a personal best and set a new school record in the triple jump with 48.9½ feet. The guy who won the meet jumped 52.7½ to set a new national junior college record.

Other colleges in our conference did not do as well. Lincolnland, outdoor state champs, did not score at all, and Joliet had the only other scorer. Mark Destin placed fifth in the long jump scoring two points. Our seven points is the highest total scored for DuPage at national meets.

"Points are hard to score at Nationals. You don't score until the finals, and then only the top six score," said Ottoson. "The winner gets ten points, then eight, six, four, two, and one point for sixth place. Even if you win three heats, you don't get any team points."

"I really think the guys had a tremendous year."

Nationals were held in Houston, Texas all last week. Next year the standards for entering the Nationals will be even tougher. Each year it seems the athletes get better. Last year, Mark would have placed third with his jump of 48.9½.

Overall, the team finished first in the N4C Conference meet, won the DuPage "Meet of Champions" and placed second in the outdoor state championship meet.



Ken Mauer was third in the country in the decathlon.

Last look at softball

By Linda Cress

DuPage women's softball team finished their season with a record of 13-5 overall and 5-1 in the N4C. This is over twice as many wins as they had last year and fewer losses. Their record in the N4C ties them for the conference title. They also took the sectional tournament in great form taking four straight games to remain undefeated in the tourney. Pretty impressive despite the disaster in the state finals.

The first thing DuPage had going for them was their excellent defense. They made only 54 errors all year compared to the 74 errors made by DuPage opponents. The defense was continually lead by the competent battery of Pam Blair and Tina Ostrowski.

Blair and Ostrowski were always totally in the game both mentally and physically. They both got the team going or settled down whenever necessary. They showed this especially when DuPage was without a coach during the final game of the sectional tournament.

Next on the list has to be offense. Even though it seemed like every other DuPage batter that stepped to the plate popped it up, the stats tell a different story. As a team DuPage averaged .318 which should be considered a good team average. Nine of DuPage's 13 players averaged .300 or better. They scored 174 total runs compared to the 105 scored by this year's opposing teams.

These 174 DuPage runs were to the thanks of each player as everyone on the team has RBI's to their credit. But, like everything else, some did better than others. Pat Blair led DuPage with 22 runs batted in, while Lori Condie was right

behind with 21. Next in line was Pam Blair with 19 RBI's followed by Tina Ostrowski with 18. Also to be noted are Lynne Cimino with 14 and Judy Lehner with 16. Not bad considering they're the first and second batters in the lineup. Runs came across for DuPage easier when Jana Burke, Lehner, and Sue Hudson all connected for home runs.

Leading DuPage's offensive drive was Lori Condie who batted .382 for the year. Of Lori's 18 hits she had 5 for extra bases - all triples. Not far down from Condie was Judy Lehner with .377. Lehner's speed on the bases gained her eight extra base hits along with giving DuPage the insurance that she could score from second on a single almost every time.

Next down the ladder, we have Pat Blair who batted .360. Playing in every game she hit in almost as many going 3 for 4 in the state final game against Highland with 4 RBI's. Melissa Longacre is next averaging .357 while hitting safely in eight of the 11 games she played in. Half of Longacre's hits were for extra bases.

The battery of Ostrowski and Pam Blair not only do well defensively but they're right up there offensively too. Pam batted .352 while playing in every game and Ostrowski batted .317 going 3 for 4 against Thornton knocking in four RBI's. Pam went 3 for 3 against both Truman and Parkside.

So ends another season. A season with games in which they couldn't do anything right to games where they couldn't do anything wrong. A season, however, where they did far more right than wrong improving themselves every step of the way. A season everyone should look back on as a good season. A season to be proud of.

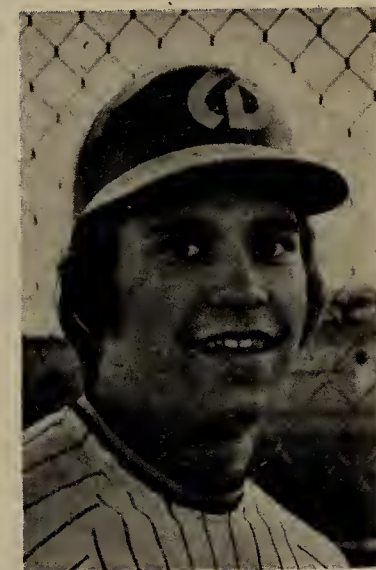
Barron gets all-conference and all-state recognition

Bob Barron, DuPage centerfielder, was chosen to the first team of the Illinois Community College all-state baseball squad. Barron, a freshman from West Aurora High School, was a unanimous choice of the N4C coaches for the all-conference team as well.

One of only three freshmen chosen to the 10-man first all-state team, Barron, and Jack Bolster, and Monte Heinemeyer, both from Rock Valley, were the only N4C players chosen for the first team.

Barron and teammate Mark Narup were the only members of the Chaparrals to make the all-conference team. Barron was the only unanimous selection among the 20 players chosen.

Narup, a sophomore left-handed pitcher, had a 3-2 pitching record in conference games and was 9-3 for the season. His nine wins this season, plus three last year, tied the Chaparral record for most wins in a career by a pitcher. Craig Casino was 12-3 for the Chaparral in 1972-73.



BOB BARRON

Following conference, state wins tennis team goes next to Nationals

Winning all three double places and three of six singles spots, DuPage swept the N4C tennis tournament last Saturday and Sunday at Harper.

Don Roesler and Kevin Block were selected as co-winners of the conference MVP award for their performances. Roesler and Block were also named to the All-Conference tennis team, along with Tom Stellmach, Jim Bicek, Ken Pia and Dave Bareham from DuPage.

Roesler and Block were first team selections, and the others were second team.

At the conference meet, Block and Roesler won the number one doubles championship. Roesler beat Joliet's Jeff Darnell 6-2, 6-3 to win the number one singles, and Block stopped Harper's Jim Lillibridge by the same score for the second singles title.

At third singles, Stellmach beat Scott Powell of Harper for the championship, and Stellmach and Pia won the second doubles.

DuPage completed its doubles sweep with Bareham and Bicek stopping Harper's Jeff Jay and David Leahy 7-5, 6-4.

Roesler and Block, both sophomores, were the first players ever to tie for the MVP award in the seven-year history of the N4C.

DuPage coach Dave Webster was named Coach of the Year for guiding the Chaparrals to a 13-1 conference record, the lone loss coming last Tuesday at Joliet. This was Webster's seventh winning season in as many years at DuPage.

DuPage has already won the Illinois state team championship, and this week will travel to Scottsdale, Arizona for the Nationals. Stay tuned.

Marconnet plays chess, taxes mind and body

By Jolene Westendorf

John Marconnet participates in a different kind of sport, a sport that taxes the mind as well as the body. He plays chess.

Not only does John have an undefeated record playing for DuPage but over the May 14 weekend he tied for first place in the Midwest Class Championships in Cleveland.

The games were times with chess clocks. Players get 90 minutes to make 40 moves. If their time runs out, it is an automatic loss for that player. John was in time trouble in every game he played.

Other DuPage chess team members to go to the Championships were Steve Farley who scored 2½-1½, and Steve Piontec who scored 1-3.

"The first thing I look for after a move is made is if there are any significant changes. I don't get lost in any elaborate combinations, but I try to find the strongest move in every position," commented John.

He says he tries to play chess about 20 hours a week, and participate in tournaments on Saturdays.

"I view the game as a sport. A person has to have a strong fighting spirit to play chess for any length of time. Some chess players even go into physical training to

play chess, because chess is physically as well as emotionally and mentally exhausting," said John.

He has been playing chess actively since his junior year in high school. In the Chicago Industrial Chess league play he stands undefeated.



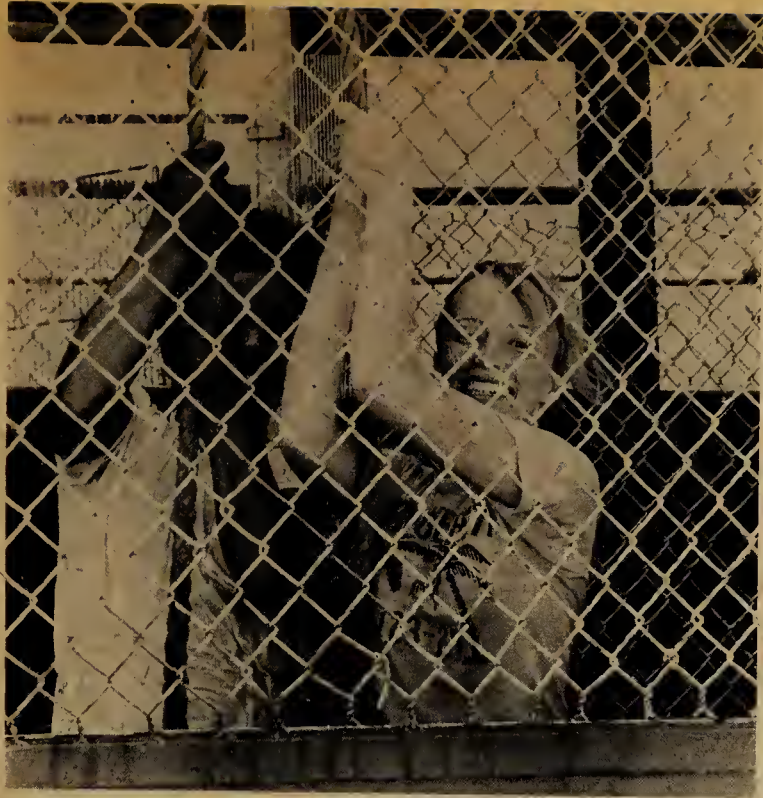
JOHN MARCONNET



COLLEGE OF DuPAGE

22nd Street and Lambert Road
Glen Ellyn, Illinois 60137

U.S. POSTAGE
PAID
Glen Ellyn, Ill.
Permit No. 164
BULK RATE



What would Spring Week be without a dunking booth? Last Thursday near A Bldg. students had the chance. Wyatt Rush and Joan Budilovsky, shown above, are pulling themselves up by rope after being dunked. Administrative personnel, expected to be the drawing power, did not show up.

Note to crammers —

Know the key rules to survive Finals Week

By Debbie A. Perina

Here are a few pointers for helping you in finals week!

MULTIPLE CHOICE EXAMS

1. If the test is all true and false, the answer should almost always be true.
2. Be careful of "all of the above" and "none of the above." They're stumbers.
3. If you're stuck on a question, look for the answer in another question or maybe in one that's been rephrased. The answer could be a trickier.
4. Answers for A,B,C,D are usually B or C rather than A or D.
5. If you think the guy next to you knows more, watch out, he could be conning you!
6. If there's a yellow and a pink test, take the yellow. Yellow always seems an easier color.
7. But remember, your teacher is trying to trap you!

ESSAY EXAMS

1. Structure your essays the way your teacher gives a lecture. First tell what you're going to say, say it; then state what you have said.
2. If you're not sure of a question, be vague about the answer or B.S. your way through the essay.
3. Make sweeping and general claims; use specifics only as examples.
4. In listing facts, and you can't avoid it,

give the most inventive and most plausible ones you can think of.

5. Don't argue against your teacher to make brownie points; it never works that way.
6. Your teacher wants revenge!

TERM PAPERS

1. If you have a term paper due very soon, don't worry. Your teacher won't have much time to read it thoroughly. Just write a good first page and a good concluding paragraph, and attach an impressive bibliography. Dedicate it to your teacher. The in-between pages could be anything from an old magazine to a copy of your student government constitution.
2. Quantity and weight is a plus! Some teachers grade by keeping a scale handy. Keep some heavy bonded paper or light weight cardboard handy.
3. Use impressive things in your paper, such as graphs, charts, etc. . . . They do wonders.
4. Make the paper as impersonal as possible. Getting chummy with your teacher can cause problems later.
5. Most important of all, be neat and artistic. Your teacher will love your double spaced paper in a neat plastic cover.
6. Always remember, your teacher is out to get you, any way he / she can!

Nursing field booms; new programs on way

By Anne McGoldrick

Can a student with a burning desire to be a nurse get into the Nursing Program here?

Yes — according to the Director of Nursing Mary Ann Santucci, if the student applies before Feb. 1, and meets the high standards for admission to the program.

Students who are eligible, but not accepted the first time, can improve their chances of being admitted by taking their general subjects.

Contrary to many opinions there is NO three or four year waiting period.

"A waiting list is not kept from year to year, and students who apply know where they stand in a given year," said Mrs. Santucci.

The space allowed CD students for clinical work in DuPage County Hospitals limits the enrollment. Fall '77 will be the largest class with 144 students.

Since the program cannot accept every applicant, Mrs. Santucci hopes there will be more branches in this field in the near

future.

Plans for an L.P.N. (Licensed Practical Nurse) program are being finalized and target date is sometime in 1978. At present, CD students take this course at other community colleges.

A program in respiratory therapy is now going to the state for approval.

A program in gerontology is being developed.

Other programs in the health career fields are being looked into such as dental hygiene and physical therapy assistant.

Mrs. Santucci says these other programs under consideration have lots of possibilities and will add more variety for students interested in some phase of health careers. In addition, it would ease the demands on the nursing program, and leave less students likely to be disappointed.

Students who would like further information: call Carole Dobbie or Tom Lindblade, counselors at Ext. 2166 for appointment.

Century III looks ahead to future

As part of its commitment to be "future-oriented," College of DuPage has launched a project called "Century III." It is an attempt to develop a community-wide program that will identify community interests and needs apt to appear in the next century. From this, the college expects to build a 21st Century curriculum.

"If we don't prepare, we will inherit the future, rather than help shape it," said Richard Ducote, dean of learning resources and chairman of the steering committee for Century III.

Last fall, Dr. Rodney Berg, college president, spoke to the need of future planning in curriculum at faculty orientation. Berg indicated that the faculty should have an integral part in developing a plan for the college to meet the future.

Since that time, the program has grown to include not only education, but social, economic and cultural needs as well.

"The professional planners not only thought it was a good idea," Ducote said, "but state that if the college did not begin such a program, who would?"

On May 26, Dr. Samuel B. Gould, author, educator and consultant on the future of education, spoke to faculty groups, the newly-formed Century III Steering Committee, and at a dinner for the citizens committee, faculty, administration and members of the Board of Trustees.

Gould, who is an active supporter of continuing education and the "community," praised Century III's progress to date.

"This is a significant program for the college and community to work on together," Gould said. "More than anything else, change is affecting education. If education is not ready to prepare to meet the changing conditions of life in this country, in this community, if it is not ready to meet the needs of those it is to serve, all are threatened."

Gould suggested that Century III stand for "Community initiative, interaction and involvement." He also emphasized the "human scale" to which this planning can be addressed in the college district.

"College of DuPage can act as an agent for getting these resources together," Gould said.

According to Ducote, Century III is planned to be a joint effort between the college and community.

"We will not try to dictate the future," Ducote said. "The College will act merely as a catalyst to cause things to happen. This is a commitment to get ready to meet the future."

Publication date delayed

Not only did "Worlds" magazine's publication dates get snarled up, according to adviser Dallas Lemmon, but so did its advertising department.

The Courier ran ads last week announcing the spring issue of "Worlds," but the magazine was nowhere near ready.

"We had some additional proofreading problems," Lemmon said. "We brought it to the printers this morning (Tuesday), and we hope it will be done at the end of this week or the beginning of next week."

Graduation set

Commencement exercises for CD graduates will be held Friday, June 10, at 7 p.m., in the quadrangle between M and K Bldgs. No tickets are required, unless inclement weather forces the ceremonies into the gymnasium.

Band concert

A pop band concert on Friday, June 3 will feature Broadway show tunes and the music of Louis Armstrong and Duke Ellington.

The program begins at 8:15 p.m. in the Convocation Center and is under the direction of Robert L. Marshall. Admission is free.



Fall to see computer car-pool

The College of DuPage may have a computerized car-pool system by fall quarter. Two Data Processing students, Pat Miller and Rick Stetsen, were hired by Student Government to write the program for the project.

Miller and Stetson reported at the Student Senate meeting last Thursday that they will meet with a representative from the Op-Scan Corporation before making final preparations.

The programmers detailed how the system is expected to work. Students interested in using the system would pick up an op-scan sheet at a designated collection point.

On the sheet the student will designate whether he wants to use the system as a driver, passenger, or both. They will also be asked to give their names and addresses.

These sheets will be fed into the computer. Riders will be matched up with passengers living in their area with similar class schedules. The program will also be written so that drivers will be matched with passengers living en route to school.

25 students still owe loan fund

By Tom Ryan

With less than two weeks left in the quarter there are still about \$100 in unpaid loans outstanding from the Student Loan Fund, according to comptroller Dan Biederman. But Biederman said that he anticipates no problem in getting the money from the approximately 25 students who have not yet paid.

"I called all of them today and got a hold of 75-80 per cent of the people who owe money," Biederman said. "There were four or five I couldn't get a hold of, though. And I got every on-campus student but one."

Biederman said he reminded the students that they owed money, and said he would give them until the end of this week before putting the students' records on hold. Such action is common college practice to insure that students clear up their financial obligations.

Some loans have been out since the winter, and Biederman said that his own procrastination could be blamed for the delay in contacting the students.

Biederman said at what he really wants to do is eliminate the Student Loan Fund altogether.

"I would really like to do away with it," he said. "Not many students even use it. Only about 30 ever take out loans, and they use it over and over. The whole student body was informed through the Courier, but I can't see where any of them used it (the loan fund) that often."

"The thing just causes so many headaches. The fund is a big hassle, more trouble than it's worth. We changed the bookkeeping procedures three times," Biederman said.

Office of Testing lists June test dates

Take advantage of June test dates offered by the Office of Testing

Students may fulfill the constitution requirement by passing the Constitution Exam offered before graduation. Pre-test

registrations must be submitted for the other tests. Information and registrations may be obtained by stopping by the Office of Testing, J131, or calling 858-2800, Ext. 2400. Nursing Program Math Test, Thursday, June 9, 10 a.m., 3 p.m.

Nursing Entrance Exam, Wednesday, June 8, 1 p.m.

CLEP Exams — Subject, Tuesday, June 14, 9 a.m.

Career Planning Program, Wednesday, June 15, 1:30 p.m.

CLEP Exams — General, Thursday, June 16, 9 a.m.

Constitution Exam, Tuesday, June 7, 9 a.m. and Tuesday, June 28, 1 p.m.

Don't cheat yourself! Cash for College!

Only you can pursue the millions of unused funds for students. These monies are available regardless of your finances or academic achievement.

A copy of Cash for College book published by Prentice-Hall tells:

How to get the money you need for college

How to start your own scholarship search

How to help you reduce your college cash and

A 5-part scholarship search information package explains in exciting details how this one-of-a-kind computerized research system matches donors of college funds to students.

This unique combination offer

only \$5.00 plus \$1.00 postage and handling

The Clarendon House

Box 303

Clarendon Hills, Ill. 60514

Omega presents:

A Picnic - Concert

Featuring "CHOICE"

Sunday, June 5

2-5 p.m.

Outside A Building

Bring Sack Lunch

Survival Food Bank Inc.

Campers-Backpackers-Boaters

313 S. Main St.

Lisle, 629-4422.

Complete line of freeze dried food.

Large selection

Low prices



KEN TEICHLER

Teichler does what he knows

By Leslie Schuster

What motivates Ken Teichler, an employe in the mailroom, to carry on a full time job even though he is retired?

He simply replied, "To have something to do. I never expected this, but I'm happy to get something familiar."

Teichler worked at the Elmhurst post office for 35 years; 25 of them spent carrying mail. He retired at 57 and has been here for 5 years. After retiring, he was looking for a job and was offered one in the K Bldg. mailroom. He took it without hesitation.

"I enjoy my work," he said. "Everybody I come in contact with is very nice. There is no pressure here like there was at the Elmhurst post office." On a peak Christmas season day, he said, Elmhurst post office would go through 190,000 pieces of mail. At a normal day at C/D, Teichler said the mailroom handles about \$200 worth of postage.

In 1955, Teichler was the first person to use a golf cart to carry his mail. It was recommended that they buy one before mail carts were finally issued.

For mass mailing, Teichler figures all the paper work and then the mail is handled through a mailing service. The Glen Ellyn post office picks the mail up daily.

TM lecture slated Monday

TM (Transcendental Meditation) is now offering special new programs which lead to the ability to fly . . . to disappear . . . and to know anything at all; and a free introduction will be presented at CD on Monday, June 6 at 7:30 p.m. in A1000.

According to Craig Pearson of the International Meditation Society, the TM technique "unfolds full human potential which leads to the ability to do anything." Benefits for the average student could include increased learning ability, intelligence and creativity, says Pearson.

INTERIOR DESIGN

A display of the work of Chester Witek's interior design class will open in the LRC on June 1.

A project on the Four Lakes Apartment complex will be featured.

CAPS AND GOWNS HERE

Caps and gowns for graduation have arrived and are available in the bookstore during regular business hours.

THE LAST GASP

With this, the 30th issue, the Courier staggers out for this school year. Four issues are planned for publication over the summer quarter.

We'll be back Sept. 29.

A long time ago in a galaxy far, far away...



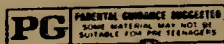
STAR WARS

WENTIETH CENTURY-FOX Presents A LUCASFILM LTD. PRODUCTION
STAR WARS

Starring MARK HAMILL HARRISON FORD CARRIE FISHER
PETER CUSHING

and
ALEC GUINNESS

Written and Directed by GEORGE LUCAS Produced by GARY KURTZ Music by JOHN WILLIAMS



PANAVISION® PRINTS BY DE LUXE® TECHNICOLOR®



Star Wars opens May 25th in these cities:

NEW YORK — Astor Plaza
NEW YORK — Orpheum
HICKSVILLE — Twin
PARAMUS — RKO
MENLO PARK — Cinema
BOSTON — Charles
CINCINNATI — Showcase Cin I
DAYTON — Dayton Mall I
DENVER — Cooper
ROCK ISLAND (Milan) — Cinema
DETROIT — Americana I
LOUISVILLE — Cinema I
KANSAS CITY — Glenwood I
LOS ANGELES — Avco I
GR. ORANGE — City Centre I

PHOENIX — Cine Capri
SAN DIEGO — Valley Circle
MINNEAPOLIS — St. Louis Park
PHILADELPHIA — Eric's Place
PENNSAUKEN — Eric I
LAWRENCEVILLE — Eric II
CLAYMONT — Eric I
FAIRLESS HILLS — Eric II
PITTSBURGH — Showcase
PORTLAND — Westgate I
SALT LAKE CITY — Centre
SAN FRANCISCO — Coronet
SACRAMENTO — Century 25
SAN JOSE — Century 22A
SEATTLE — U.A. 150

WASHINGTON — Uptown
TORONTO — Uptown I
*CHICAGO — River Oaks I
*CHICAGO — Edens 2
*CHICAGO — Yorktown 3
*CHICAGO — Esquire
*DALLAS — NorthPark 2
*HOUSTON — Galleria 2
*DES MOINES — Riverhill
*INDIANAPOLIS — Eastwood
*OMAHA — Cin. Center
*MONTREAL — Westmont Sq.
*VANCOUVER — Stanley
*ST. LOUIS — Creve Coeur
*Opens May 27th

Capstone for occupational grads

By JoAnn Westrate

According to "The American Heritage Dictionary," the capstone is the top stone of a structure or wall . . . the crowning or final stroke; culmination; acme.

And that is just what the Capstone concept tries to be, says Dan Dame, coordinator of articulation, for the graduate of CD who wishes to continue his education at a four-year college.

Six Illinois universities are cooperating with CD in this area, he said. These are Southern Illinois University; Lewis University; Western Illinois University; Illinois State University; Governor's State University in the Forest Park South area; and Sangamon State University near Springfield, which has only the junior and senior years plus graduate studies.

Southern Illinois has a Capstone Program which accepts any two year degree, not just occupational, Dame said, and helps the student develop a program to undergird the training he has had at CD. An individual program, broadbased, of areas of study neglected while the student was preparing the major, round out the education the student is seeking, he explained.

Since Southern Illinois has an actual program, there are certain guidelines that can be somewhat restrictive, Dame added.

The other five universities have what they like to call Capstone People, he said. They have no program per se. Each individual is helped to develop the program best suited to his needs without the restrictive guidelines, he said.

They sit down with the student, Dame said, and ask, "What are your plans? What courses have you had so far?"

Women's class for auto tune-up

College of DuPage is offering a June seminar in automobile tune-up for women. The seminar will include a lecture and demonstration of tune-up procedures and processes. Use and identification of parts and tools also will be taught.

Ben Mudra, an experienced automobile mechanic, will teach the seminar, which will meet Mondays from 7-10 p.m., June 13, 20 and 27, and July 11 and 18, in A0028.

Lewis University College of Business offers such courses as Air Conditioning and Refrigeration, Fashion Merchandising, Data Processing, Super Market Management, and Commercial Art.

Most occupational courses up to now have been geared toward stimulating the student to go out to work immediately. Capstone offers a good option, Dame said. It provides encouragement to earn a two-year AAS degree, then go on and get the baccalaureate, he said.

Dame said, "There is a real commitment by these four-year colleges to put on the program. There is a lot of work, and they should be applauded."

Blood drive set for June 6

By Robert Gregory

A blood drive set for Monday, June 6 will benefit 9-year-old Janice Fingers of Aurora, the victim of a rare blood disease.

Donors may give blood in A1108 between 8:30 a.m. and 2 p.m. Most people in good health between the ages of 18 and 65 are eligible to donate blood. People who have had tuberculosis, malaria, yellow jaundice, or syphilis may not donate, nor may people who have received a blood transfusion within the last six months, or those who are pregnant now or have been within the last six months.

No fatty foods or dairy products may be eaten for four hours before donating, although carbonated beverages, fruit juices, water, black coffee and plain sweetened tea are permitted.

HOMES FOR SALE

Membership homes for sale in a long-established cooperative community, 20 miles west of the loop, interracial, multi-ethnic living. 79 families on 82 acres.

Please address inquiries to:

Membership Chairman
York Center Community Co-op, Inc.
Corner of 13th and Chase
Lombard, IL 60148 627-6294



Is college all you expected

- Is money getting tight? **it would be?**
- Need some time to get it together?
- Part-time school/Part-time job too heavy?

If you answered no to the first question or yes to any of the rest — the Marines can offer some solutions.

1. Three or four years of training, travel, good pay and many other benefits are available as a regular Marine. You will acquire the self-discipline necessary to make it at whatever you try, earn college credits during your tour, PLUS qualify for FREE TUITION at any college in the State University system.
2. Take a semester off (or use your summer vacation) to attend recruit training and earn over \$1,000 while you're at it. Return home, go back to school and earn fifty dollars or more for one weekend each month as a reserve Marine. It's a great part-time job with full-time pride.

For information, at no obligation, on these and other options including Join Now, Go Later, call your local Marine Corps representative at

The Few. The Proud. The Marines.



Summer Jobs

Interesting, challenging jobs for college students and teachers with any office experience are available this summer. You can work days of your choice in the Loop or your neighborhood. Top wages. Write, call, or go in to register as soon as possible at the one most convenient to you.

ELAINE REVEL, INC.

Chicago

Loop	230 N. Michigan Avenue	ST 2-2325
Northside	2316 W. Lawrence Avenue	LO 1-4508
Hyde Park	1525 E. 53rd Street	684-7000

Oak Park	944 Lake Street	AU 7-6888
Des Plaines	2510 Dempster Street	296-5515

The Prestige Temporary Office Service

Did You Know?

... North Central College is one of only nine colleges in the nation receiving a major grant from Lilly Endowment, Inc. (the nation's second largest philanthropic foundation) in the area of human values and career preparation. This grant will expand the College's already outstanding record of preparing graduates for rewarding careers and useful citizenship.

north central college
naperville, illinois 60540



Drafting table for sale. Tilt-top, 38 inches by 48 inches, sturdy stand, \$20. Mark 469-1716, 8-10 p.m.

Movie Posters and Stills. Thousands from the 50's, 60's and 70's available. Examples include Rocky, Butch Cassidy and The Sundance Kid, For Information, call Rob, 920-1472.

Will babysit in my West Chicago home, any age. Experienced sitter and mother of three. 231-0849.

2 family garage sale. Furniture, dishes, clothes, books, etc. Saturday, June 18. 9-4, 105 Melrose, Elmhurst.

Male roommate to share expenses in apartment or house at Northern Ill. U. for '77-'78 year. Call Bob Koutny, 620-1499 afternoons and evenings.

Men wanted for house and yard work, \$3.00 per hour clear. Ellynwood Student Service, a private employment agency. 858-1710.

Daytime help wanted, food services, full-time, reliable. Restaurant work, starting at \$2.50 hour. 963-7660, ask for Dolores.

JBL L100 Century 100 speakers; 2 months old, \$400 or offer. 355-8462 or 851-7440, ask for Phil B.

House for rent. Walk to college, Wheaton / Briarcliff. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, dining room, finished family room, fireplace, two-car garage, big yard, patio and deck, including refrigerator, stove, dishwasher, central humidifier, all drapes, carpeting. \$525 per month. 668-3094 or 682-0584.

Guitar lessons. Credit or non-credit, Jeff Weber, faculty guitar instructor, CD and Chicago Conservatory, has openings for private and class lessons. Contemporary, folk, classical, theory. 682-1313.

1971 Datsun 240Z, \$2700 or best offer. Phone 629-1427 after 6 p.m.

1974 Pinto Wagon, pampered condition, stck, factory luggage rack, new radial tires, new snow tires, freshly painted. Reason for selling: owner has new car bug. \$1500 or best offer. "Doc," 236-2342 or 833-9620.

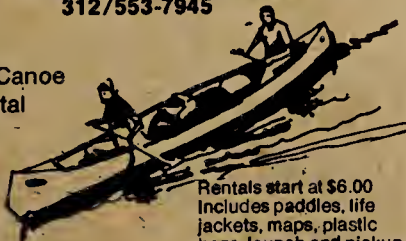
Excellent babysitters need money. Sarah or Libby, 833-9620.

Career opportunity. Learn the office products business. We provide the product training, you provide the ambition. For more information on this position call: Ralph Spinner, Oak Brook Office Supply, 887-1280. This is not a summer job.

Come Canoe With Us

fox river canoe rentals, ltd.
Junction 47 & 34, Yorkville
312/553-7945

Complete Canoe
Livery Rental
& Sales



Rentals start at \$6.00
Includes paddles, life jackets, maps, plastic bags, launch and pickup on the Fox River
Advance reservations requested
Open 8 a.m. to 7 p.m.



Teachers to return to industry

By JoAnn Westrate

CD is exploring the possibilities of sending occupational instructors back into industry to refresh their skills, according to Bill Gooch, dean of occupational programs. It is called the Professional Development Proposal.

The Occupational Program has been at CD for 10 years, Gooch says, and some of the faculty have been here that whole time.

There is a need to upgrade the skills and the knowledge of new machines among instructors who have been out of their professions for any length of time, he said. Attitudes within individual professions have changed over the years, also, he added.

He has talked with two local industries, and they are very interested in the concept. He said the companies are talking with their attorneys to overcome some legal problems.

The instructor cannot be hired as an employee by the company, Gooch explained, because they will

still be employees of CD, paid by CD. The company cannot consider the instructor an employee, since that would mean such things as dual insurance and fringe benefits.

They could be considered as working on special projects or internships, he said, or they could be consultants, or work on an individual agreement.

The salary paid by the company to the instructor would go to CD to pay the cost of the part-time or over-load help who would take over for the absent instructor, Gooch said.

Three areas of industry have shown interest in the proposal: manufacturing technology, data processing, and radiologic technology, he said. Staffs in such programs as Nursing and Criminal Justice are in actual practice now while they are teaching at CD, he added.

Gooch said the instructor would be working for the company full time for one or two quarters.

"This will take a real com-

mitment on the part of the faculty," he said. To cover such areas as advising, curriculum development, as well as the actual teaching will necessitate "the cooperation of the rest of the faculty."

Gooch said, "An ideal arrangement would be a switch" between the industry and CD: an instructor going to the company and a professional coming to CD to learn teaching techniques. Each would then keep his own salary. The company man could then take those new teaching skills to his company and set up training classes there.

This arrangement would also establish contact between company and school valuable to both. CD can recommend graduates with potential to the company, thereby helping in job placement. And the company can appeal to CD for students with particular qualifications.

A pilot program of the Professional Development Proposal will start in the fall.

Athletes take their last-at-bats

Three cheers for Kevin Block! He is the first athlete to write to the paper about the garbage the paper has been printing about athletics. It's about time, I feel, for more athletes to write in, so here is my contribution.

Jolene Westendorf calls us egomaniacs. Well, the Courier staff isn't exactly humble itself. They sit in the Courier Barn (an appropriate place, I feel), injecting articles with their own opinions, which aren't necessary or needed. After all, isn't a newspaper supposed to present only the facts and

allow people to make up their own minds? Apparently the Courier doesn't think so. Opinions should be reserved for the editorial pages, where they can be recognized as such.

Tom Ryan says working on the paper is hard work. Tom, if you think the paper is hard, try working out with some of the teams for a while. Take your pick which one. I guarantee you physical and mental exhaustion. It takes a lot of physical and mental abilities to be a good athlete.

And while I am on the subject of

Ryan and sports I would like to know why he ever became sports editor. From what he wrote, I can only assume that he dislikes sports. Or maybe he is jealous of people who can do things he can't do. It takes guts to be a jock.

In his May 19 letter to Dr. Palmieri, Ryan says that the paper is "not an extracurricular activity, unrelated to education and hard work." If it isn't an extracurricular activity, what is it? It certainly isn't the cornerstone of learning here at C.D. The paper hasn't helped anyone I know to pass a class. And if the paper closed down tomorrow, I doubt that the educational level of the students would fall.

Tom and Jolene have continually put down sports while praising the paper. The only trouble is that it should be the other way around. Athletics have done more for this school than the paper could ever dream of accomplishing.

The sports teams represent the school to this and other communities. People often judge a school by the abilities of its athletes. How many people judge a school by its newspaper?

— John Partipilo

BRIEF EDITOR'S NOTE:

A couple of comments. First, while it is true that Jolene Westendorf and I have at times been critical of the athletic department, such criticisms have always been clearly labeled as opinions and have never appeared as comments within a news story. They have appeared in columns and editorials only.

Secondly, it takes no more guts to be a jock than it takes to blindly follow orders and do calisthenics. I was a jock (such a wonderful term) and I know.

—Tom Ryan

DG club offers \$200 scholarship

The Downers Grove Jr. Woman's Club has awarded a \$200 scholarship for a College of DuPage student.

The recipient must have a GPA of 2.5 (cumulative) at the end of summer quarter, be a returning student, a mature student, preferably a Downers Grove resident and a student who needs assistance.

This is an opportunity for a sophomore student. Applications are available in the Student Financial Aid Office, K-151. The deadline is October 15.

Suburban Women's Health Center, LTD.

Providing comprehensive gynecological care and educational services for women of all ages.

Including Daily pregnancy testing,
Contraceptive services
and counseling
VD screening

Weight reduction program

For more information:

495-9330

837 S. Westmore, Lombard

the Spirit

EATING*DRINKING*DANCING

Tuesday Concert Nite/75¢ Drinks 8-10 p.m.

June 7	June 14
LIC	M & R RUSH
June 21	June 28
MARIAH	BOYZZ

Specials

Daily: Cocktail Hours, 2 for 1 - 3-7 p.m.

Sun.: All Drinks Free 9-10 p.m.

Mon.: All Drinks 25¢ All Night

Tues.: Concert Night 75¢ Drinks 8-10 p.m.

Wed.: Free Drinks 8-9 p.m. Admission \$1

Thurs.: Disco Dance Lessons, 25¢ Drinks 8-10 p.m.

963-0088

1732 West Ogden Avenue

Downers Grove

College of DuPage Nite at Quincy St., LTD. Tuesday, June 7



Before you lose contact with your friends over the summer...

All Liquid Refreshment (Hie!)

½ Price!!

with CD I.D. or current schedule 7-10 p.m.

Quincy St. LTD.
490 Spring Rd.
Elmhurst, IL
832-7753

Sponsored by:
Student Activities
and
KAPPA College
*must be 19 years

College of DuPage
Performing Arts Department
presents a

Choral Concert



Liebeslieder Walzer

by Johannes Brahms

Concert Choir with
Barbara Geis
and
Janice Nelson,
Pianists
Dr. Carl A. Lambert,
Director

Music from the Renaissance

by the
Chamber Singers

Sunday, June 5
8:15 P.M.
Convocation Center
Building M

Admission Free



COLLEGE OF DuPAGE

22nd Street and Lambert Road
Glen Ellyn, Illinois 60137

U.S. POSTAGE
PAID
Glen Ellyn, Ill.
Permit No. 164
BULK RATE



Full faculty still to vote—

Board salary offer accepted

By JoAnn Weststrate

Jack Weisman, chairman of the Faculty Senate's Salary and Fringe Benefit Committee, reported to the Senate on June 22 that the committee had accepted the Board of Trustees' final salary offer "under duress and with grave reservations."

Six of the offer's points included money. All were discussed, but the main difficulty, as far as the Senate was concerned, was with the base salary. The board had originally offered a 5.25 per cent increase per year, with the faculty requesting 7.25 per cent.

According to Weisman, the committee and the board finally agreed upon a 6.25 per cent figure. Senate president Al Cerasoli said that the committee was told to accept the 6.25 per cent or the board "would revert to the 5.25 per cent." Cerasoli said he was told this informally, not in public.

During the course of their report to the Senate the definition of "duress" was brought up. The word, Weisman and Cerasoli emphasized, was used advisedly when the committee accepted the board's offer.

Cerasoli read the definition aloud: "constraint by threat, coercion, coercion illegally applied, hardness, restraint."

After hearing the committee's full report, the Senate debated at length on the alternatives and consequences of accepting or declining the board's offer. They discussed possible action the faculty might take, mentioned a set of 28 guidelines.

Other money-related subjects discussed included yearly salary increases, wherever applicable. Weisman said that the faculty feels this is automatic for all eligible employees, but that the board feels it is negotiable from year to year, and is an indication of the board's good faith.

Other items discussed were: —disability protection, nearly doubled over last year;

—salary range changes, which were hotly discussed at the board meeting, Weisman said (with a uniform spread of \$235 per step and a one-step advance per year for all eligible employees agreed upon);

—a personal growth policy to alter tuition reimbursement, with the nine-hour per

year requisite waived, and the faculty receiving credit for graduate equivalent seminars;

—the assigning of counselors and LRC personnel formerly needed for a total of 13 weeks in the summer with five vacation days. The change, which is now in effect, will require equivalent of a teaching faculty assignment of ten 40-hour weeks.

Several non-cost items were discussed at the board meeting, Weisman told the Senate. The faculty offered some suggestions at the meeting as to how to lower the college's expenses. Suggestions included a four-day week during summer and winter quarters, investigating the cost variants in changing from the quarter to semester system, agreeing to continue with a tripartite committee of the faculty, staff and administration on insurance coverage programs, and possible advantages of Health Maintenance Organizations (HMO's).

Also discussed was the possibility of establishing a joint faculty-administration study of the CD salary schedule. This would not be a commitment to any change, Weisman said. It would merely be an investigation of whether another schedule would better accommodate cost-of-living increases than the present schedule.

Finally, a vote was taken on the proposal to accept the board's offer, with the wording "under duress and with grave reservations." The vote was six yes, three no, and one abstention.

At the end of the Senate meeting, Chuck Erickson was presented with a desk set consisting of calendar, pen and marble base with a plaque to be engraved, commemorating his two years as Senate president.

Buying power card hasn't any power yet

By Jolene Westendorf

When you register in the fall, you may get a free plastic Student Buying Power Card that entitles you to discounts in different stores around the area. But, then again, you may not.

Student Government has recently initiated the Student Buying Card Program through L & B Marketing, Inc. What sounded like a hassle-free, simple program at first is now developing snags.

According to former SG President David Starrett, "The only requirements to enter the program were: 1) agreement to distribute the actual cards, and 2) our signature on a letter of introduction."

The letter of introduction was signed by Joseph Bates, Student Body President, and given to a representative of the L & B Marketing.

The representative, Richard Wish, took the letter and started making the rounds of "preferred businesses" in the area. The fee for participating in the program according to Bates was, "a percentage of the profits that the business is expected to make." It turns out to be a flat rate of \$150 a year, or \$295 for two years.

Wish didn't have any trouble until he got to Bob's Wheaton Union '76, when the owner called the college to check up on the guy. "He didn't have any credentials. He came in with a portfolio, and checks from other businesses around here. He had a letter from the college and that was it," said Owner Bob Waszak.

Waszak got shuffled through several offices before he found somebody who knew about the program here. The Wheaton police were called to check up on the whole thing.

Officer Wayne Loster was called in, the Better Business Bureau was called, and

other schools who participated in the program were called.

The Better Business Bureau said they had an extensive file on L & B, but that they met the BBB standards. The Wheaton police, however, are still on the case. The other schools contacted were happy with the program, except that the delivery of the cards to the student body was late.

The next problem centered around Wish himself. He had been telling merchants who were participating in the program that the \$295 was to cover the cost of the card, college radio advertising, and college newspaper advertising.

However, Bates' introductory letter said that the school media would be used "to publicize the program." Yet merchants were being promised advertising space.

"They had no authority to pledge things for Student Government," Starrett said just before phoning Marvin Sheinis, executive director for L & B.

Sheinis said that they were not responsible for advertising, and would write a letter to that affect. They will then show it to businesses claiming it was a misunderstanding, and giving them the chance to withdraw from the program. They said that nothing like this has ever happened before, and that it will never happen again.

Another problem was created when Student Government said it was going to distribute the cards to students when they registered for their fall classes.

However, according to Chuck Erickson, registration director, "We have neither the space, time, nor room to give to a commercial business. If my superior has approved it, then it is all right. But if it is up to me, then no. If they want to put it in the hall outside near the cashier, then I will support the concept totally."

Century III emerges larger than anticipated

By John Meader

Century III, the College of DuPage's plan for projecting and anticipating future curriculum needs, "has blossomed into something much greater", according to its executive director, Ron Lemme.

Begun last fall at the urging of college president, Dr. Rodney Berg, Century III was to have focused all of its attention on the formulation of programs designed to meet the requirements of future job markets.

"Come the 21st Century, we want to be able to prepare people for today's jobs, not yesterday's jobs," asserted Lemme.

A nucleus committee was formed to canvass the county in an attempt to learn the future needs of business and government.

"The response was more than we had expected," said Lemme. "They were telling us that we shouldn't stop with our curriculum needs, but that we should start serving a role in DuPage County to help everybody come to an understanding and realization that things are going to be much different in the future."

The feeling was that a concerted effort should be made by all of the various county groups to come to grips with the future.

"The response was that we should assume the role of a catalyst in this effort. The feeling was that if the college didn't take the initiative, nobody would," Lemme stated.

It is at this embarkation point that Century III now stands. A re-statement of purpose was drafted in which the original plan for curriculum development became just one of ten goals.

"Like I said earlier, this thing just got bigger and bigger," Lemme said.

Included in the proposed goals are the creation of closer relationships between the college and the community, the creation of an understanding of the need for interrelationships between communities and agencies in solving common problems, and the determination of how



RON LEMME

the college can best serve as the catalyst for bringing community resources as well as college resources to bear on community problems.

A committee is now being formed to foster these goals and will include not only people from the college, but individuals from such fields as labor, government, business and the clergy as well.

The first task this steering committee will undertake is to secure the services of Dr. Samule B. Gould, the eminent futurist. Dr. Gould, it will be remembered, spoke to various groups on campus in March of this year.

"More than anything else, change is affecting education," Gould said. "If education is not ready to prepare to meet the changing conditions of life in this country, in this community, if it is not ready to meet the needs of those it is to serve, all are threatened."

"We're still in our infancy," Lemme said, "but we'll grow. We want this thing to work because as (Richard) Ducote said, we'd rather shape the future than inherit it."



Members of Chicago's acclaimed Second City improvisational group performed to a sell-out crowd at CD on June 25. Noted for its zany, far-out humor, the group had the audience roaring at what it termed "the best of all the material we've come up with over the past 17 years." Shown from left are Jim Belushi, Jim Sherman and George Wendt. For a closer look at Belushi, what makes him tick and how he feels about his years at CD, see the article on page 4.



The Summer Courier will appear every two weeks. Editorial staff includes Jolene Westendorf, Tom Ryan, JoAnn Westrate, John Meader and Barbara Ladner. Faculty advisor is Ruth Hallenstein. Offices are in the white barn east of J Bldg. Telephone 858-2800, ext. 2379 or 2113. The college is located at Lambert Road and 22nd Street, Glen Ellyn, Ill. 60137.

Commentary does not necessarily reflect the opinion of the staff of College of DuPage.

Let's make a deal

So far, the Wheaton police, the Better Business Bureau, merchants around town, and the L & B Marketing executive director have been called to find out exactly what Student Government got itself involved in with the Student Buying Power Card.

L & B wants to give the student body "something for nothing" by supplying free discount cards to any fall student. These cards would enable the student to get anywhere from ten to 25 percent discounts in stores, gas stations, and restaurants.

There's got to be a hitch, you say. Well, we've found quite a few.

Merchants don't exactly believe every businessman who walks into their store displaying a letter signed by Joe Bates, carrying a portfolio, and waving \$295 checks from other companies in their face, and asking for a check for the same amount.

Weak credentials were brought to the attention of the Wheaton police, and prompted us to call the Better Business Bureau.

The Wheaton police have kept the case open, and the Better Business Bureau say that they are clean.

But the selling techniques are just as tricky as the television carpeting com-

mercial that says, "excluding custom tackless installation and thick, bouncy foam padding." It's always that one word that gets you.

This time the word was "publicize." Meaning: we will try to get articles about this with your name in it in the Courier. Not: we will get you advertising space that you can do with what you wish in the Courier.

There is a difference.

But the L & B representative kind of overlooked that fact. The merchants who I contacted all said that they were promised advertising space in the college paper, and ad time on the college radio station.

If the representative had read the letter more thoroughly, he would have realized that he had no right to promise either of those things. But he did, and that makes the simple, hassle-free program a little less simple and loaded with hassles.

Just a quick comment: Most of these problems were discovered as we tried to figure out what sounded shady to us.

Joe Bates wasn't even aware of some of the problems, and when David Starrett found out, he decided to give the executive director of the L & B Marketing a call.

Good move. But they should have done that a little earlier.

— Jolene Westendorf

Zuck, continued

Once again, the Great Ted Zuck Matter is before us. As you recall, Zuck is the one who was accused of signing onto the Student Activities Florida Trip last spring as a "back-up advisor" to primary advisor Ron Ottoson, and then pulling a disappearing act worthy of Amelia Earhart.

Not only that, but Zuck also never bothered to introduce himself on the Florida-bound plane to the 90-some-odd students flying with him. This is a fact. Even Dr. Berg, in his recommendations to the board, admitted "this probably represents poor judgment on the part of Mr. Zuck, but (introducing himself) was not required by the management of the trip as a condition."

So even Berg says that, to an extent, Zuck messed up. Wonderful. Where does this leave us? In our opinion, right back where we started. Charge and denial.

Biederman charges. Zuck denies. Berg agrees with Zuck. Case closed.

Obviously, the funniest part of the whole fiasco was the way Zuck managed to fulfill not only his "obligation" as back-up advisor, but also his obligation as a family man — to wit, taking the wife and kids on a trip to Disney World.

Disney World is more than 50 miles from Daytona Beach. One man in the world, according to Zuck, knew where he was: Ottoson. Biederman once, in private conversation, made the observation that it would have been disastrous if anything happened to Ottoson.

Why, then, did Biederman not include that observation in his grievance report to the board?

Even Berg acknowledges that Zuck gave no indication whatever on his way to Florida that he was in any part of the trip. Plane lands, Zuck disappears, reappears to fly home with CD group.

So, while it is probably true that Zuck violated no laws or rules or regulations in his Florida jaunt, he most certainly violated the spirit of those rules, definitely violated the trust placed in him by the students, and absolutely violated the responsibility placed upon him as an adult advisor to a student trip.

— Tom Ryan

Thanks . . .

To the editor:

I would like to thank everyone, both student body and staff of College of DuPage, who took part in the blood drive on June 6, 1977.

It's a wonderful feeling to know that there are people, both in the community and on campus, who would help fight for the life of a young girl.

On behalf of the Fingers family and myself, I just want to say thank you.

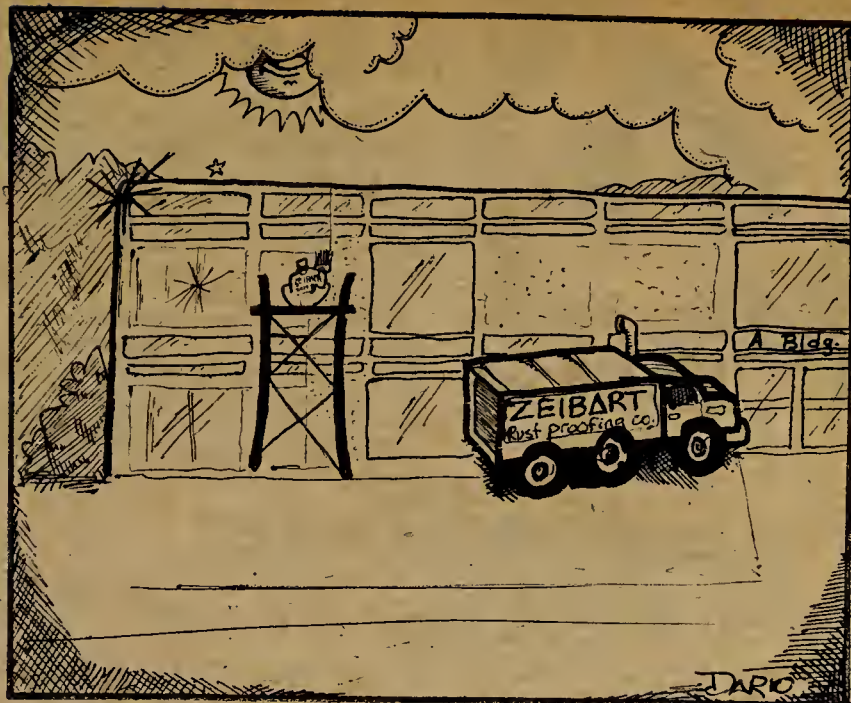
— Marla D. Carroll

APOLOGY

The Courier apologizes for the article "Know the key rules to survive Finals Week" which appeared in the June 2 issue.

Portions of the article had appeared previously in another college newspaper. We regret the use of this material.

Dario's Drift



Work World

Herb Rinehart

Some people in the work-a-day world are as if they were prisoners in a jail without walls for 8 hours a day. They feel themselves locked into an occupation. There are a number of reasons why people get locked in jobs. For convenience, let's call these "lock-in" factors.

Before we go on I'd like to let you know why I'm discussing this topic. First of all I've heard a lot of people talking about feeling locked in, unable to move on, for one reason or another. Secondly, people are less productive and less happy working in a less than self-fulfilling occupation. It is one of the jobs of an educational institution and the aim of Career Planning and Placement services to assist the student in choosing the correct path to self actualization. As M. T. Cicero put it so well: "The precept 'Know Thyself' was not solely intended to obviate the pride of mankind; but likewise that we might understand our own worth."

"Knowing Thyself" comes to different people at different times if at all. In order to make a good occupational choice for yourself, it is most important that you know yourself. Before we take a look at some of the methods to help you understand yourself better, let's return to our "lock-in" factors.

I do not mean to say that any of these factors are dangerous or should be avoided at all costs, but only that they do tend to make a life or career change more difficult. Money, something we all need is one of the most restricting "lock-in" factors. Seniority, rising on the pay schedule, fringe benefits, profit sharing, all these and more can make it economically unfeasible for a person to change careers. As Flip Wilson said, "The cost of living is going up, and the chance of living is going down." Reason one to carefully think about a career early.

Marriage can complicate any career change. When you are married and supporting a family, any occupational change affects both you and your family. Changes in location, salary, schools, friends, all have a much greater impact on a family unit than on one individual changing his or her mind. Reason two for careful thought in choosing a career.

It was once said that most successful people have mentors in whose footsteps they follow. Another saying is "don't hitch your wagon to the wrong star." Mentors are important, there is much to be learned, but be sure you're both headed in the same direction. Much time and effort can be lost by following the lead of another person. Reason three for being careful in choosing a career.

A person who invests much time, effort, and money in education and training in a certain area may find himself locked-in only because of past investments and not because of interest. We spend too many of our waking hours working to settle into an unsatisfying job because of water which has already passed under the bridge. I've listened to and known too many people who have retrained themselves for new jobs to shed many tears for the people who made the wrong program choice. Reason number four for carefully thinking over your career choice.

Fear is probably the greatest prohibitive factor in keeping people locked-into any job. Fear could be tied into all the "lock-in" factors I've already discussed and probably any others I could think of. There is absolutely nothing wrong with being comfortable in a job. But to be moving ahead in a career which makes use of what you have to offer is most often better for you and your peace of mind. The worst fear is the fear of failing. There aren't too many people who like to know their limitations, at least at one point on the scale. Fear is a difficult emotion to confront, but you may find you have a lot of untapped resources once you make that step. Be aggressive for your own good. Reason number five for carefully examining yourself.

These are just a few of the many reasons people can get caught up and locked-into jobs which don't make use of what they have to offer, both to themselves and society. All people have much to offer the world they live in. Not only through their productivity but through what is given by a mind which is at peace with its environment.

Careers mold us and produce much of our behavior. No one can tell you exactly what occupation you would be most happy and productive in. Guidance is available, but first you must recognize the importance of career decision making before you find yourself locked in. Knowledge of and experience in the work world provides the best guidance.

College of DuPage provides many resources which can assist you in finding your way into the work world. Counselors, testing, Planning Information Center for Students (PICS), Career Planning and Placement, Education 105, and the numerous instructors with many years experience out in the work world. All these services and people can provide invaluable insights.

It is up to you to put out the energy to locate those who can help you the most. Make your time here at College of DuPage a total learning experience both in and out of the classroom. Aggressively seek the information you need. Answers can be gotten but you must find them.

WDCB
90.9 FM

Learning Resources Center
College of DuPage
Glen Ellyn, Illinois 60137
Telephone 312 858 2808

Official Sign-on
Tuesday, July 5, 1977
3:00 p.m.

Initial regular broadcast schedule:
Mondays, Tuesdays, & Thursdays, 3 to 7 p.m.

Berg backs Zuck in Florida flap

By Tom Ryan

College president Dr. Rodney Berg has responded, in a six-page memo to the Board or Trustees, to charges that a CD administrator misused student and college money when financing his Florida vacation this past spring.

Dan Biederman, student comptroller for the 1976-77 school year alleged, in a May 5 interview in the Courier, that Ted Zuck, director of Campus Services, went on the Student Activities trip to Daytona Beach, Fla. as an adviser, but in reality fulfilled no such capacity. In fact, Biederman claimed, Zuck was nowhere to be seen the entire trip.

Zuck responded by saying that he had been asked at the last minute by Tom Schmidt of Student Activities to go on the trip as a "back-up adviser" to primary adviser Ron Ottoson.

"We looked all up and down the coast for a place to stay," said Zuck in the May 5 Courier. He said that all the hotels in and around Daytona Beach had long since filled up, but that "I gave Ottoson my itinerary as to where I could be reached, in case he needed me."

Zuck and his family ended up near Walt Disney World, 50 miles away.

In a May 25 executive session, Biederman presented to the Board his grievances, which boiled down to four conclusions:

"(1) The decision to include an unprecedented 'back-up adviser' on a special excursion to Florida was in no way pre-planned, and in fact was reached capriciously at the last moment.

"(2) The decision to include Ted Zuck and his family in the above capacity was also reached capriciously.

"(3) Ted Zuck did not and could not have adequately filled his position as 'back-up adviser' to the Florida trip.

"(4) The travel by Mr. Zuck and his family can only therefore be considered as personal travel."

Biederman's recommendations were that:

"(1) Mr. Ted Zuck should reimburse account number 565-132-543-11 (the Florida trip account) for all expenses incurred by the students or this college pursuant to his excursion to Florida.

"(2) That selection of advisers and back-up advisers be made clear, more open, and less arbitrary."

Berg's memo began by acknowledging Biederman's right to file "a grievance with the Board . . . regarding an activity carried on in behalf of students." Berg went on to say that "allegations have been made by Mr. Biederman, supported by articles in the press (the Zuck matter was the lead story in the May 15 issue of the Wheaton Daily Journal) and displayed before the board of trustees in an executive session.

"The following relates to those allegations as presented by Mr. Biederman and the findings I have made . . ."

Berg responded line-by-line to Biederman's grievance report, with the following conclusions paralleling those of Biederman:

"(1) No expenses were incurred by the students or this college in reference to Mr. Zuck . . . For this reason I cannot recommend that Mr. Zuck reimburse the account number.

"(2) I concur (that selection of advisers and back-up advisers be made clear)."

Berg's administrative recommendation to the Board:

"There is a question of reasonable judgment in the handling of this excursion.

"Mr. Zuck is not in violation of any policy established by the Board and has not expended college or public funds. Therefore he cannot be asked to reimburse the Student Activities account."



KAREN LACKNER SCHUMAN



MARK C. DAVISON

CD honors top students

Karen Lackner Schuman of Elmhurst and Mark C. Davison of Glen Ellyn were named outstanding students of the year at the College of DuPage graduation ceremonies on June 10.

Schuman received an Associate of Applied Science degree and is characterized by her advisor as a person with ability, seriousness of purpose and one who comes close to being a perfect student in his eyes.

Schuman's employment experience includes work as a professional artist, portrait painter, contract designer and art gallery owner and broker. Therefore, she was faced with the situation of having talent and experience in her chosen field but no recognizable degree in the area.

She attended classes at both the Art Institute and Northwestern University and her designs have ranged from jewelry to commercial and residential buildings.

Schuman's own words best express her long-range goals.

"My goal would be to produce buildings which are functional, ecologically practical and economically feasible. At the present time, I am particularly interested in moderately priced housing, because I feel this has been the most neglected area. There may be 'lower priced' developments available; however, for the most part, these projects will be functionally obsolete in a relatively short time. I personally feel there are better solutions to this problem."

Davison, a reverse transfer student from University of Illinois, Urbana, completed his Associate in Arts Degree in the winter of 1977 while also holding a technical position in industry, working between 20 and 30 hours per week.

Davison has been a resident of the CD college district for seven years and is a member of Phi Theta Kappa, a national academic honor society. He made the President's list for academic achievement every quarter during his enrollment at College of DuPage.

Davison has been admitted to Northwestern University School of Engineering where he plans to complete his Bachelor's degree in computer engineering.

He is characterized by his advisor as an uncompromising student with a searching and analytical mind and with unlimited potential in the computer engineering field.

VERDICT tries to smooth the way for vets seeking upgrade discharges

By Jolene Westendorf

The Veterans Affairs Office in the campus center, and the signs in J Bldg. stating "Military Hearings in Progress" are directly related to each other through Project: VERDICT.

Project VERDICT is an attempt to help those veterans who wish to have their discharges upgraded. The procedure is simple enough, but it may take six to nine months to be completed.

"All a veteran has to do is come in wanting help," said Mike Skyer, assistant director of the project. "We will interview him next. We don't screen here, though. We will accept any cases."

There are forms to fill out, and when statements come back the case is given to a law student under the supervision of a lawyer. The student then prepares the case, searching for documents and letters that will help the veteran.

After documentation, the case is brought before the review board to be judged. The questions asked are decided in advance and may be answered directly to the Review Board, or may be videotaped, as is done here on campus.

President Carter has recently begun a

new Special Discharge Review Program for certain Vietnam-era servicemen.

"There is really nothing new under Carter's plan," said Skyer. "It's been functioning like this for a year and a half."

"The President's plan covers only a fraction of the actual program," said Skyer. "It just affects the discharges in the Vietnam era. It doesn't cover those veterans from World Wars, Korean and post-Korean wars, and post-Vietnam. Anybody else just doesn't qualify for his program."

ABC-Network News has been working on a feature concerning the discharge review board program. It will try to determine the effects and impact of Carter's program.

People from CD being taped include Colonel Keeley from the Marine Discharge Review Board, and Richard Pravda who is the supervisor-advocate. Jerry Dennis is director for the project here.

"People get the five kinds of discharges mixed up," said Skyer.

An honorable discharge gives a veteran all rights, including medical and educational benefits. It is the civil service preference.

A general discharge includes the same

rights and privileges as the honorable discharge, but the soldier had caused a little trouble. "A man can forget to shine his shoes four times in a two-year period, and have done everything else correctly, but he will be given a general discharge," said Skyer.

The undesirable discharge is usually an administrative procedure. It can be given for a poor attitude, apathy, and for suspected homosexual tendencies.

A bad conduct discharge is given if some civil offense has been committed. There are usually legal proceedings involved.

The dishonorable discharge is given if some serious military or civil offense has taken place, such as desertion or profiteering. A general court marshal conviction is usually involved.

"But when a veteran goes to get a job and has to write 'undesirable discharge' employers immediately think 'dishonorable.' A man may have had a very good cause for the trouble he got into, or for leaving. You name a situation that can happen, and it does in the military," Skyer said, "We try to do our best for the vets who want help."

Board's budget finally balances

In addition to adopting the ratified settlement with staff members at its June 22 meeting, the Board of Trustees considered, among other items, the board's "first balanced budget in three years," in the words of trustee James Blaha.

Blaha, chairman of the board's finance committee, announced that a public hearing would be held August 10 to discuss the budget. Blaha indicated that a one-cent increase in the educational fund tax levy would be required to fund the budget.

The budget will be on file and available for public inspection for 30 days prior to the hearing in K157.

Blaha said the budget has two critical areas: decreased enrollment and less than appropriate state funding. The college's enrollment decreased about six per cent over the past fiscal year.

In other action the board:

—approved the low bid of \$165,000 from the ALRE Construction Co. for revisions on the entrances to J, K and M Buildings;

—approved the purchase of \$5,125 worth of biofeedback equipment from Syslec, Inc. The money had been allocated from student funds by Student Government to cover the cost of two electroencephalograph systems, two electromyograph monitors and nine temperature monitors.



Student Activities

announces
the following openings
on the

STUDENT PROGRAMMING BOARD

President
Vice President
Secretary
Chairperson of Coffee House
Chairperson of Concerts
Chairperson of Films
Chairperson of Special Events

Any interested person must be a full-time student (12 quarter hour course load) with a minimum GPA of 2.0.

For further information, call ext. 2241.

Classes at CD start performer on his way

By John Meader

I realize it may very well be a little early in the year for such occurrences, but College of DuPage was, nevertheless, the scene of a homecoming this past weekend. Not a homecoming in the traditional sense of the word, but surrounded with just as much excitement. Upwards of 400 students, faculty, staff and friends of CD gathered in the Convocation Center, Saturday evening, to welcome back one of this school's favorite sons, Jim Belushi.

Just to keep the record straight, Jim did not come here alone. To be sure, he was "accompanied" by the rest of the Second City touring company, of which he is a member.

Saturday night's performance, sponsored by Student Activities, would have been great in any event. They were, after all, doing the best sketches from 17 years of Second City Revues — how could you ask for anything more than that? But, it was Jim's presence on stage that made the evening twice as enjoyable. Then again, if I remember correctly, it's always been that way.

I first saw Jim perform in April of 1974. We were, at the time, both on the CD Forensics team. Omaha, Nebraska was the site of a tournament of little consequence, but it was there that Jim made his first "professional" appearance. "You know, you're right. I had forgotten about

that, but that was the first time I got paid for being funny," Jim remembered.

I'll spare you the details of that "I knew him back when" story. Suffice it to say that Jim walked off with a \$25.00 first prize for keeping a lounge full of students in stitches for well over 15 minutes. Not only did this performance mark the beginning of Jim's career, it also marked the end of his time at CD.

Jim started attending CD while still a junior at Wheaton Central High School. "They had a summer theater program here," Jim said, "and after I got my first taste of the stage I was hooked." Jim spent a little over three years here at CD and, if Saturday night was any indication, those years weren't wasted.

"When I had graduated from high school, I really wasn't sure what I wanted to do," Jim recalled. "Then one day, B.F. (Johnston) calls me into his office and says he's got a great role for me in the fall production. The only hitch was that I had to enroll."

After enrolling, Jim soon found himself in an improvisation class taught by Johnston. "I can't begin to tell you what I learned from that man," Jim told me. Before the class came to an end Jim and several other of Johnston's students took what they had learned in his class out into the real world.

Improvisation is at the heart of Second City and, knowing this, it's not hard to



JIM BELUSHI

figure out why Jim's where he's at today. But Jim took other classes while he was here. "I took an acting class with Jodie Briggs. She gave me a lot of encouragement," Jim stated. When I asked him if he could point to one aspect of his education at CD as being the most helpful, Jim played the diplomat, saying, "they all helped."

The interview went quickly, too quickly, and there was time for one last question. Of course, I asked the obvious. "I don't know what's next. I suppose my next step would be to move up from the touring company to the resident cast," Jim replied.

If the three years I've known him serve as any indicator, Jim will not only "move up", but do so very quickly.

CD coaches short by seven at the moment

By Mary Yetkow

The CD Athletic Department is looking for coaches, assistants and an athletic trainer for next year. The positions available are Head Gymnastics Coach, Head Cross-country Coach, Assistant Football Coach, Assistant Wrestling Coach, Assistant Track Coach, Athletic Trainer and possibly Head Women's Basketball / Softball Coach.

Gymnastics Coach Dave Webster resigned his position because it overlapped coaching Men's / Women's Tennis. Cross-country Coach Ron Otto is resigning to spend more time with his Indoor / Outdoor Track Team.

Athletic trainer Mike Bell will continue coaching at the University of Minnesota, where he will be the Assistant Athletic Trainer.

Linda Tross, Women's B-ball / Softball Coach, has not yet decided whether she will return to CD next year.

A help-wanted advertisement has already appeared in the Suburban Trib. Dr. Joseph Palmeri, Head of the Athletic Department, will interview candidates for the job.

Scholarships available now

Students in need of scholarship help may be interested in what is now available through Sangamon State University. The deadline is July 15 and the following scholarships are available: William H. Chamberlain, Alumni Association scholarship, Sangamon State Scholar, Zonta Grant, American Association of University Women, and Grant and Mary Gene Hall Scholarship.

Application forms may be requested by calling toll-free 1-800-252-8533.

Students specializing in data processing are eligible for a \$50 scholarship to be split three ways which is offered by the Chicago West Suburban Chapter of Data Processing Management Association.

Applicants must be working toward a two-year degree, be starting fall quarter as a sophomore, have a cumulative grade point average of at least 2.50, and have a 2.50 or better in all data processing classes.

Applications are available in the Student Financial Aid office in K-151 and the deadline is July 8.

Music, farce, sex and satire mark summer repertory theater program

By Nancy Jenkins

Casts for the five summer repertory theatre plays to run from July 29 to August 13 have been announced.

The plays are performed as a summer class effort by students enrolled in Theatre 140. Each student participates in each play and has a role in at least one of the five plays performed. There are 42 students enrolled in the class.

Each play is presented one evening a week during the two week period, with the plays varying from performance to performance.

One of the five plays to be presented will be "La Ronde", written by Arthur Schnitzler and directed by Jack Weisman. The assistant directors will be Susan Krabbe, Wheaton, and Kathy Long from Lisle.

"La Ronde", described as "a penetrating view into man" has ten equal roles. Playing The Soldier will be Patrick Able, from Addison. Marilyn Ashley from Oak Brook will play The Whore. The Husband is performed by Bill Barry of Elmhurst and The Count is performed by Brian Daly of Woodridge.

The Actress is played by Charlotte Holland of Naperville, The Young Wife by Diane Hooper, also from Naperville. Laura Kubiak from Itasca plays the Little Miss, and the Young Gentleman is Bill Nicholson from Carol Stream. Joanne Riley plays the Parlor Maid from Elmhurst and Tom Ryan from Wheaton as the Poet.

"Right You are!" is another play to be performed by the class. The play is written by Luigi Pirandello and directed by James Collie. Assistant director is Sandra Podolak from Villa Park. "Right You Are!" deals with the contradictions between reality and illusion. The cast includes Steve Best of Lombard who plays The Butler, Tim Brown from LaGrange who plays Lamberto Laudici, Larry Capps of Lombard who performs Commendatore Agazzi and Gwen Cherico from Naperville who is Signora Nenni.

Mark Danielczyk, Elmhurst, is Signor Ponzia; Carol Davis, Lombard, is Dina Agazzi; Steve Davis, Lombard, is a Gentleman; and Lynne Jacobson, Glen Ellyn, is Amalia Agazzi.

Sandra Podolak, Villa Park, will be Signora Sirelli, and Kathy Zeedyk from Woodridge will perform the role of A Lady.

"Thieves' Carnival", another summer production, was written by Jean Anouilh, and will be directed by John Meader, assistant directed by Joanne Riley from Elmhurst. Some of the actors in this farce of reality and illusion are Dale Janda, Glen Ellyn, who plays Gus, and Bill Milton of Woodridge playing the role of Peter.

Maureen Nelligan, Glen Ellyn, is Juliet; Donna Schultz, Glen Ellyn, is Lady Hurf; Kathryn Small, Elgin, is Maid; and Allen Van Note, Wheaton, is Dupont-Dufort Jr.

"Canterbury Tales" is a musical that attempts to capture the spirit and flavor of Chaucer's original version. It is written by Martin Starkle and Nevill Coghill, directed by Craig Berger and assisted by Alison Vesely of Clarendon Hills. The musical director is Dr. Carl Lambert.

Summoner is played by Gordon Boos of Glen Ellyn, The Cook by Steve Davis of Lombard, the Friar by John Hubbard of Wheaton, and the Merchant by John Jacobson of Wood Dale.

July 5 sign-on set for station WDCB

DuPage's radio station, WDCB-FM, has been on the air with a series of test broadcasts leading to a quality broadcasting schedule at the station's official sign-on which is now projected for July 5.

According to Robert Blake, station manager, Federal Communications Commission approval for the test broadcasts was received June 7. "Successful completion of test transmissions is one of the last steps in the way of serving our community via radio," said Blake.

The station was in its test transmission period through Friday, June 24, and expects official FCC licensing within the next few weeks.

WDCB-FM will not be using its full amount of broadcast time at first. Blake indicated that broadcasting will be initially from 3 to 7 p.m. Mondays, Tuesdays and Thursdays, gradually expanding on-the-air hours to be under full operation by Oct. 1.

Located at 90.9 on the FM dial, WDCB's 5,000 watts of stereo programming is receivable 20 miles in all directions of the antenna on the college campus.

Sue Krabbe of Wheaton plays the Pilgrim, Kathy Long, Lisle, plays a Tavern Wench, and Nancy Parr from Plainfield and Sherrie Webb from Clarendon Hills are also Tavern Wenches. Victor Woldridge from Glen Ellyn plays Clerk of Oxford.

"The Legend of Sleepy Hollow" is another chosen play directed by Craig Berger, assisted by Steve Best of Lombard and the Musical director will be Dr. Carl Lambert. The play, adapted from Frederick Gaines is one of the classic stories turned into a musical for children and adults.

The actors and actresses include Kim Hammond of Downers Grove, as the Widow Winetraub, Debbie Lucey of Addison performs the role of Katrina. Steve Nathe, Villa Park, as Brom Bones and Dianne Pollard, Wheaton, as Hilda.



CD's Swing Singers under the direction of Dr. Carl Lambert have only a few weeks left before they leave for the British Isles on a musical good will tour. One of their seven performances will be at the famous Edinburgh Festival on Aug. 22.

Closer to home, the Singers will perform at 4th of July celebrations in Geneva and in Glen Ellyn.

On Saturday, July 2, at 2 p.m., they will sing in Island Park, just off Route 25 in Geneva. This performance is sponsored by the Geneva Park District.

On July 4 the Swing Singers will perform at 7:15 p.m. near the boathouse on Lake Ellyn in Glen Ellyn, just before the fireworks display.

In both appearances, the Singers will present the same music which they will perform during their trip to the British Isles.

Respiratory training to be offered —

Board approves therapy program

By JoAnn Westrate

The Board of Trustees unanimously approved the planning of a one-year course in a Respiratory Therapy Technician Program Wednesday night.

The curriculum will include management and maintenance of common and basic respiratory equipment, pulmonary and cardiac approaches regarding such therapy, specialized techniques such as airway management, cardiopulmonary resuscitation, clinical learning experience, and related courses.

Richard Wood, dean of Sigma, told the board that hospitals in the area reported that if CD and other nearby community colleges don't offer such a course, they will plan such training in their facilities.

"They much prefer," Wood said, "that the schools present the program."

Cooperation with other schools has been excellent, Wood said. In fact, he said, Triton College, which offers a two-year course in respiratory therapy, has said it would like to work with CD in establishing a method which would allow Triton students interested in only one year of training to attend CD courses, and CD students wishing the two-year program could take advantage of Triton's courses.

Al Cerasoli, president of the Faculty Senate, mentioned that since he had needed such a respirator and accompanying therapy recently, he knew first hand how important such training would be for the communities served by

CD. Trained respiratory therapists are necessary, he said, before cardiac units can be set up in local hospitals.

The course would fill an educational need on two levels: people with no therapy training at all, and individuals with some training but no certification.

The program, which Wood said he hoped would be ready by the winter quarter, would start with one part-time and two full-time instructors. The second year one part-time instructor would be added, and the third year another full-time instructor would join the staff.



Wider variety of travel envisioned by Ethridge

By Nancy Jenkins

CD students can look forward to more extensive traveling, a travel resource library, better organization for clubs, and more work with high schools this fall thanks to the newly-appointed student activities assistant Kelly Ethridge.



KELLY ETHRIDGE

Kelly, who comes from Arizona, said she would like to see CD students become more acquainted with the States as well as countries like Mexico. More travel excursions will be available this year and will be organized by Ms. Ethridge rather than Tom Schmidt, head of Student Activities, who formerly was in charge of travels.

One of the changes to be anticipated in CD trips is an increase in numbers. Although the past college trips have been on breaks largely, Kelly plans to have more weekend trips and more during school. She hopes to have more local tours such as into Chicago and other interesting areas nearby.

Kelly also anticipates a low cost for students since the trips will be operated on more of a break-even basis rather than a profit-oriented one. She plans to have innovative trips and the places that are not explored first hand can be discovered through a new travel resource library.

The travel resource library will contain pamphlets on everything from camping sites to buying a condominium in London. The pamphlets will hopefully be available this summer in a room off the Campus Center.

Clubs at CD will be aided by Kelly with fund-raising projects, and campaigns to obtain and keep new members. Plans may be made for new club luncheons to create more club unity.

More public relations work will be done with high schools. This activity will also be headed up by Ms. Ethridge. More work with high schools will benefit the schools and help get them acquainted with the college. Things like a journalism workshop will be set up with high schools to get students involved with the college. This program hopes to bring students in the same way the CD Alumni program keeps students in touch with the school.

Kelly is in the process of working on all areas this summer and she hopes to get students working with her, perhaps through the Hotel Management curriculum so they can obtain credit for their help.

Although she is temporarily situated in Jim Houston's (student activities director) office, Kelly will eventually have her own office in the Student Activities offices in the Campus Center. She hopes to have a lot of the activities she is currently planning ready for this fall.

Bookstore theft as yet unsolved

For some, summer weather has slowed the pace. Not so for burglars at CD.

On July 4 the campus bookstore was robbed of nine watches. Although some fingerprints were lifted from a watch which was not stolen, they have not been identified so far.

Campus police believe the thief or thieves removed the strike plate from the back door and entered the building sometime between 4 a.m. when the door was checked by a security guard and 10 a.m. Glen Ellyn police are also investigating the theft.

In other police-related news, on July 6 a stalled car on the A Building parking lot caught fire. Campus police were unable to put out the blaze with the available fire extinguisher. Glen Ellyn police put out the fire within a few minutes.

Tools were reported missing from the maintenance shop last week. It is unknown just when the theft occurred.

Since the enrollment is expected to be high, Wood feels some sort of student selection process would have to be set up, such as is used in the nursing program.

Later in the meeting, Al Cerasoli addressed the Board regarding the faculty acceptance of its final economic settlement. He read a letter he had written to the board, mentioning that, "The affirmative acceptance of the package does not necessarily indicate satisfaction. (Over 100 people did not bother to cast a ballot.)"

The acceptance, he said, was rather

Bates' job status still defies description

By Tom Ryan

The Student Senate has passed a "bill for an act to contract for payment of the Student Body President (Joe Bates) for services rendered during fiscal year 1977-78," but as of the Senate's July 7 meeting it was doubtful that such a contract could legally be drawn up.

Student Activities Adviser Tom Schmidt said that there are many reasons why the Bates contract may not be possible, particularly since an individual must qualify as an "independent contractor" in order to enter into a contractual agreement with the college.

"An independent contractor works entirely at his own direction," Schmidt said. "He has his own workman's compensation program, and can provide certificates of insurance if he's injured on campus."

Under those and many other criteria, established both by the college and the state of Illinois, Bates and Vice-President Ginny Long probably cannot qualify as independent contractors and may not "make their own deals" with the college, Schmidt said.

A similar bill for payment to Long was tabled at the June 30 meeting, when both bills were considered, because she was not present at the meeting.

Bates has signed his contract, which states that he and the Student Senate "do hereby agree, certify, and contract for payment of the Student Body President, Joseph P. Bates, for services rendered to the Student Body during his tenure as provided by law." Long has not signed her contract yet, Bates said, since she has not yet decided whether to be paid contractually or through financial aid channels, as are other student employees.

"I don't necessarily agree that students in Student Government are student employees," Bates said. "We are not hired or fired under the same circumstances (as other students on their jobs). Our jobs, job descriptions and terms of office are all set by the students."

"I fail to see why Student Government

"primarily due to the relationship between the faculty in general and the Salary and Fringe Benefit Committee members."

The board also unanimously endorsed the Century III Project. It is a college and community effort to plan for the future, help shape it, rather than simply let it happen.

Robert Huntley, instructor in Ornamental Horticulture, was lauded by the board for the beautiful landscaping he and his crew have accomplished over the last few months. Huntley introduced each of the members of his student / crew.

bothered to spend two and a half months preparing budgets when the budgets are subject to the control and whims of the administration," Bates said.

"That money is institutional," Schmidt said. "We consider the money in Student Government (out of which Bates would be paid) to be the institution's money. They (SG) say those monies belong to Student Government."

The controversy dates back to May when then-president Dave Starrett had his employment terminated for failure to be a full-time student. Bates, as Delta senator, introduced the original resolution stating that SG members are employees of the Student Body, rather than the college.

Herb Rinehart, associate dean of student services, responded that "a student employee is a student employee," and that "the student employee should be a student first and an employee second. Otherwise the demands of the individual get out of kilter."

Ultimately, the senate passed another controversial bill which would pay Starrett a token one dollar per week. His term ended three weeks later and Bates took over.

The money to pay Bates must come through administrative channels, initiated by requisition from Student Government. The requisition must then go to Schmidt's desk, and he has indicated that he would not sign it.

"I don't think their position will hold water in the long run," Schmidt said. "I don't think it's valid."

He said that the administration would wait for SG to make the next move, and that the matter could eventually wind up before the Board of Trustees.

Bates said he is considering three courses of action — he might initiate legal action against SG, since he has a signed contract calling for \$40 per week; he could ask the Internal Revenue Service for an interpretation in the case; or he said he could go along with the college's wishes and serve as a student employee on financial aid.



The new CD coffeehouse is gradually emerging from what used to be the games room near the Courier barn. When in operation, the coffeehouse will feature entertainment by local musicians in the evening and may be used for student meetings and as a lounge during the day. —Photo by John Hubbard.



The Summer Courier will appear every two weeks. Editorial staff includes Jolene Westendorf, Tom Ryan, JoAnn Westrate, John Meader, Nancy Jenkins and Barbara Ladner. Faculty adviser is Ruth Hallenstein. Offices are in the white barn east of J Bldg. Telephone 858-2800, ext. 2379 or 2113. The college is located at Lambert Road and 22nd Street, Glen Ellyn, Ill. 60137.

Commentary does not necessarily reflect the opinion of the staff or the College of DuPage.

12 years in planning, WDCB hits air waves

The first time a radio station for the college was ever heard of or thought of was in 1965, when the college master plan was established. It has taken since then to shape facilities and programming into what is now known as WDCB — DuPage Community Broadcasting.

The radio station has run into just as many problems or more (probably a lot more) than other new enterprises. Setback followed setback, but WDCB still managed to get on the air before the rest of the campus was finished (in other words, before the turn of the century).

In the August 14, 1975 issue of the Courier, the headline reads, "FM station plans debut in spring." Spring of '76! Wishful thinking!

Problems between here and there included supposedly simple problems such as picking call letters and getting FCC permission, equipment, a tower, and a broadcast room.

It took years to get through it all.

Sometime early in January, 1975, the FCC gave its permission to construct the highest-powered FM radio station in the area. And the Daily Journal quotes Robert Blake, station manager, as saying that "It could be on the air by the end of this year." But we knew better.

Out of more than 100 entries, Richard Linhart of Lombard submitted the winning call letters — WDCB. Only the FCC's

choice of call letters took precedence — WDCB.

The air date was moved to fall of 1976, then early spring 1977, then late spring 1977, and finally summer of 1977.

A radio tower was constructed right on campus, 290 feet tall and 5,000 watts strong, the tallest structure in the county, and the subject of at least two known vandalisms.

The first we find in the police log of the Courier, "April 10-Juveniles apprehended trying to climb the CD radio tower. 9:15 p.m."

On April 4, vandals left their mark on the new transmitter shed writing, "4-4-77 Climbed". Just another thing along the way to completion of the station.

The equipment was late, and the board tabled any action on money for the station. But those were just the minor problems. They eventually got the equipment and the money.

The station booms out everything from Beethoven to Benny Goodman during its air time. Air time is limited, though, because the FM frequency has to be shared with a public school station in Elgin.

The station is planning to uphold the goals set in the 1965 master plan: cultural, educational, informational, and instructional.

—Jolene Westendorf

Dario's Drift



The switch is thrown



Jeff Powell, producer and disc jockey for WDCB (formerly "the future WCOD," formerly "soon-to-be-ready WDCB") is shown above, below and to the left, working the afternoon shift this past Tuesday. Tuesday marked the station's first week of operation; modesty forbids us from showing the Courier staff getting down with Benny Goodman and his band as he waited over the airwaves while the reporters typed along with the beat. — Photos by John Hubbard.



Queen Elizabeth II 1952
Anniversary
Commemorative China
Designed by
Sheila Duthie



Dishes fit for a queen are now on display in the LRC. The commemorative china dates from as far back as the reign of Queen Victoria.

Collection of fine china now on loan to LRC

Sheila Duthie is not royalty, but if she wanted to, she could eat from dishes designed for kings and queens.

Duthie's collection of china commemorates British monarchs dating back to Queen Victoria. The CD Learning Resources Center (LRC) has part of Duthie's collection on display for the public during its normal hours.

The pieces all were purchased by Duthie, and there are many commemorating the life and times of Queen Elizabeth II, currently celebrating her Silver Jubilee.

"I go to antique fairs in England about every two years," Duthie, an employee of the LRC, explained. "Other pieces come from slightly unusual places. I got the Queen Victoria coffee pot at a garage sale."

Duthie has collected mostly limited-edition china, created in honor of monarchs.

"My mother collected china," said Duthie, a native of Yorkshire who has been in the U.S. since 1968. "I guess I just picked it up that way. I was looking for specific pieces when I first started. Then, I'd see something I liked that I wasn't looking for and get it instead."

Duthie's collection will be on display indefinitely in the LRC. The LRC's summer hours are 7:45 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 7:45 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Friday, 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Saturday and 1-5 p.m. Sunday.

Some of the LRC's exhibitors are interested in selling parts of their collections. Not Duthie.

"I brought the china here to the LRC so that others could enjoy it, especially during the queen's jubilee," Duthie said. "But I would never sell it. I enjoy it so much myself, I just couldn't part with it."

LATEST STATISTICS

There are 288 more students taking credit classes at CD this summer than there were a year ago, according to James Williams, director of admissions and records.

This is a 4.7 per cent increase in enrollments.

Of the 6,984 students enrolled in both non-credit and credit classes for the summer, 2,502 are full-time equivalency, an increase of 41 over the summer of 1976. Day attendance from this group is 1,219 while 1,283 attend night classes.

There are 3,119 students seeking degrees this quarter with 3,265 not seeking degrees.

Full-time students are carrying an average of 14.4 hours of credit against 4.88 carried by part-time students.

First time students enrolled this summer number 2,403 with 3,981 returning students.



Talking transfer

Don Dame

Some students are concerned because they have not received an evaluation of credits from the four-year college or university to which they have applied for admission for fall, 1977.

A transfer institution needs the following information to issue an evaluation of credits: a C/D transcript indicating all work completed through the spring quarter and a list of the courses you are presently enrolled in for the summer quarter. If you have attended another college(s) prior to enrolling at C/D, you will need to have official transcript(s) sent directly from that school(s).

By completing the above, the four-year college or university will have up-to-date information about you and there will be no need to reevaluate your credits when you attend orientation and registration at the transfer school.

To complete your application file at the school you are transferring to, you will need to have an official C/D transcript sent at the end of the summer quarter. To send an official C/D transcript you will need to fill out a "Request for Transcript" form in our Office of Records (K-106).

I would suggest you do this as soon as possible because at the end of the summer quarter our Records Office sends out transcripts on a "first-requested, first-served" basis. Also, your final acceptance at the four-year college or university may be delayed if you fail to request a C/D transcript which includes summer quarter work.

For those of you who attend a four-year college or university during the year but are taking a course(s) this summer at C/D, you will also need to send a C/D transcript to the four-year school at the end of the summer quarter.

As noted above, to send an official C/D transcript you will need to fill out a "Request for Transcript" form in our Office of Records (K-106). I would suggest you make such a request as soon as possible.



Nancy Robinson (left) of Kelly Girl presents the winner's plaque to CD student Jill Harger, who is accompanied by Tom Thomas, dean of Kappa College, and Ron Kapper, secretarial science instructor. Harger is the first CD student to receive the Kelly Girl student award.

Kelly Girl, a division of Kelly Services, Inc., is a national temporary help organization. It has established its student award program to recognize the competence and dedication of secretarial science students.

Harger, a freshman from Elmhurst, received a certificate of achievement and a gift certificate from a retail store. A permanent plaque listing winners of the Kelly Girl Student Award will be displayed in "A" Building.

In addition to her studies, Harger is a student secretary in the CD Athletic Department and is a member of the gymnastics team.

Wilderness trips

Backpacking in the wilderness of the Porcupine Mountains and canoeing in Michigan's upper peninsula are available this summer through Alpha college.

A planning meeting for the trips will be held at 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday, July 19 in the Alpha lounge, J105.

Credits may be earned in wilderness biology, sociology, journal writing, backpacking and canoeing.

Participants may join for the first half of the trip (backpacking) or for the full trip which runs from August 7 through August 19. The \$50 cost includes transportation, food and cooking equipment and tents and canoes. Tuition cost for the minimum of five credit hours will run \$60 and up.

Seek peer helpers

Peer helpers are needed at CD and training sessions will be offered from August 22 through September 2.

The main function of the peer helper is to provide general information about the college to students who feel unsure in unfamiliar surroundings. The helpers also give answers to questions about counseling and advising, and in general, try to make new students feel more at home.

To be eligible to be a peer helper, a student must plan to register for 12 or more credit hours during the fall quarter.

For more information, call extension 2515 or 2276.

PUBLIC NOTICE

College of DuPage hereby designates the following categories of student information as public or "Directory Information." Such information may be disclosed by the institution for any purpose, at its discretion.

Category I — Name, address, telephone number, dates of attendance, class.

Category II — Previous institution(s) attended, major field of study, awards, honors (includes President's and Dean's lists, degree(s) conferred (including dates).

Category III — Past and present participation in officially recognized sports and activities, physical factors, (height, weight of athletes), date and place of birth.

Currently enrolled students may withhold disclosure of any category of information under the Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act of 1974. To withhold disclosure, written notification must be received in the Dean of Students' Office prior to July 25, 1977 at College of DuPage, Glen Ellyn, Illinois 60137. Forms requesting the withholding of "Directory Information" are available in the Dean of Students' Office, K159E.

College of DuPage assumes that failure on the part of any student to specifically request the withholding of categories of "Directory Information" indicates individual approval for disclosure.



Student Activities

announces
the following openings
on the

STUDENT PROGRAMMING BOARD

President
Vice President
Secretary
Chairperson of Coffee House
Chairperson of Concerts
Chairperson of Films
Chairperson of Special Events

Any interested person must be a full-time student (12 quarter hour course load) with a minimum GPA of 2.0.

For further information, call ext. 2241.



In a little more than two weeks, this seemingly undisciplined assortment of lumber and props will be transformed into the foundation of every play, its set. Compounding the usual confusion involved in a set's construction is the fact that this summer, as happens every summer, not one, but five individual sets must be built.

The sets are now under construction for the five plays which will be presented by CD's summer repertory theater group. The five plays are "Think You Are," "Canterbury Tales" and "Thieves' Carnival." — Photo by John Hubbard.

Caputo's "A Rumor of War" —

A brilliant narrative of war's untold effects

By John Meader

As a nation, we pride ourselves on our knowledge of our involvement in the war in Vietnam. Many of us now know how that involvement began, why it lasted as long as it did and the reasons for its termination. Some of us are even aware of the political, economical and military effects of such a war.

Few of us, however, can state with any degree of honesty that we fully comprehend the effects of that war on the individuals who fought its battles.

I "served" in Vietnam with an intelligence unit. I "fought" the war armed with a ball-point pen in the morning, a tennis racquet in the afternoon and a martini glass in the evening. The only time I fired the .45 I carried was in self defense and then my assailant proved to be nothing more than a midnight shadow. The only similarity between myself and the man fighting in the jungles of Vietnam was the sun bleached, sweat stained uniform we both wore.

Because of those and other assorted non-combat experiences, I left Vietnam without any grasp of the true nature of war. The only impression I left with was a high regard for the healing properties of penicillin.

Philip Caputo, on the other hand, left with a far more gripping impression, one that he will never forget. That impression was so strong, in fact, that it prompted him to write what has to be the most honest account of war and its effects on man to date, "A Rumor of War."

Caputo, the Chicago Tribune's Moscow correspondent, served in Vietnam as a Marine lieutenant at the onset of our involvement in that country. As a member of the first U.S. combat unit sent into Southeast Asia, Caputo was one of the first Americans in Vietnam. He returned a decade later as a news correspondent covering the fall of South Vietnam's government and as such was one of the last Americans to leave. While he does devote the book's epilogue to his time spent as a member of the Vietnam press corps, "A Rumor of War" concerns itself with Caputo's experiences as a line officer fighting in the jungles surrounding the city of Danang.

In his prologue, Caputo states that his book, "ought not to be regarded as a protest" and with that begins a brilliant narrative of the war. There is an inherent problem in any accounting of the war in Vietnam; it has to include in its telling the tedium that was so much a part of that

conflict. In doing so, the book never reaches anything that could be pointed to as a climax. Caputo overcomes this by being honest, brutally honest.

Caputo landed in Vietnam in the spring of 1965 full of ideals and a willingness to be a part of this country's "police action." He left somewhat jaded.

"When we marched into the rice paddies that damp March afternoon, we carried, along with our packs and rifles, the implicit convictions that what we were doing was altogether noble and good. We kept the packs and rifles, the convictions we lost."

How he lost those convictions is Caputo's story and a "Rumor of War" is not a story to be taken lightly. The book is not the retelling of heroic deeds nor of altruistic motives. Instead, Caputo takes an extremely honest look at himself and the role he played as an "American adviser in Vietnam."

Lest you doubt the honesty of this book, consider Caputo's shameless reporting of the events leading up to his court martial. The charge was two counts of premeditated murder. Towards the end of his tour of duty, Caputo ordered two Viet Cong suspects captured. He ordered them brought to him or killed in the event they should try to escape.

By his own testimony we discover that the two men were not, in fact, Viet Cong nor were they killed while trying to escape. They were, to use the military's polite euphemism, assassinated. What is so remarkable about this account is that by the time we reach its place in the chronological order of the book, we not only understand Caputo's actions, but can sympathize with them as well.

Caputo does not try to defend his actions through the book, he does not even ask for our forgiveness. He was, in fact, not even permitted to enter the effects of war on man into his trial defense. The candor Caputo uses in the narrative of the events, the trial and the outcome may well convince us that although Lt. Calley and My Lai were not the norm in Vietnam, they most certainly were not the exception to that norm either.

If it is read and responded to honestly, "A Rumor of War" is going to drastically alter the views of many diehard Americans. Understandably, there are those people who will regard Caputo's book as being the self-serving nonsense of a disgruntled veteran/war correspondent. That is unfortunate; they are the people who most need to read this book.

England-bound singers offer 'thanks' in concert

The CD Chamber Singers and Swing Singers will present an "in appreciation" concert on July 26 at 8:15 p.m. in the Convocation Center.

Admission is free for the concert which is a "thank you" to parents and all others in the district who helped in the raising of more than \$13,000 which has made the upcoming concert tour of the British Isles possible for the groups.

The concert will give a preview of the music that they will present on the tour, which is part of the observance of the completion of the first ten years of classes at the college. This is the first international appearance by any College of DuPage organization.

The music of the two groups presents a truly varied program.

The 33 Chamber Singers will sing a cappella madrigals, chansons and canzonettas from the Renaissance by composers such as Morley, Gibbons, Jannequin, di Lasso, Bennet, Sermsy, Byrd and Banchieri. During the tour, many of these selections will be sung in the cities in which they were composed in the 16th century.

The Swing Singers, on the other hand, will perform up-beat pop tunes in the Johnny Mann style, complete with choreography and costumes. Their program will begin with a medley by Paul McCartney and John Lennon, as a salute to Great Britain, and will conclude with a medley of George M. Cohan's songs. Other

selections will include "Fools Rush In," "Port-au-Prince," "Up, Up and Away," and "Strangers in the Night."

Maureen Montague of Villa Park will be tour accompanist and Martha Wienecke of West Chicago is student director of the Swing Singers. Tour nurse is Mrs. Mary Pollard of Wheaton.

Dr. Carl Lambert is director of both groups and he and his wife will supervise the tour.

The student singers include Linda Broehl, Margaret Daum, John Gilleran, Patricia Gudyka, Mari Kelly and Lawrence Masters of Downers Grove; Joan Budilovsky of Oak Brook; Cynthia Buscher, Julie Busse, Douglas Greene, Ruth Maruschak, Janice Nelson, Nikias Paloumpis and Kathleen Stuttmann of Lombard; Peggie Faust of Lisle; Cindy Halgrimson, Daniel Stone, Nancy Watson, Alicia Watts and Mark Ziemnik of Naperville; Raymond Kress of Bensenville; Felicia Love of Chicago; Susan Osborn of Carol Stream; Mary Pollard, Norman Rick and David Sandelin of Wheaton; Steven Sheffer of Paw Paw; Sarah Siebert of LaGrange; James Smith and Douglas White of Glen Ellyn; Mary Solawetz of Roselle; Norine Thieme of Villa Park; and Martha Wienecke of West Chicago.

Concerts will be given in London, in Edinburgh during the famous Edinburgh Festival, at an eisteddfod in Wales, in Coventry and in Stratford-on-Avon.



Brian Daly as Ichabod Crane seems suitably aghast when confronted with the infamous headless horseman in the CD musical production of "The Legend of Sleepy Hollow."

Ghosts, goblins and music offered in "Sleepy Hollow"

A musical adaptation of Washington Irving's classic short story, "The Legend of Sleepy Hollow," is scheduled at CD on July 30 and 31 and on August 6 and 7 at 1:15 p.m. in the Convocation Center.

This adaptation maintains Irving's integrity, as the viewer sees the gawky figure of Ichabod Crane, schoolmaster, jump at the sounds from out of the dark as he travels from house to house through Sleepy Hollow in pursuit of cakes, pies, and turkey dinners baked by the young ladies from his school.

The audience also will see the Sleepy Hollow boys terrorize Ichabod, Widow Winetraub pushing her daughter into a relationship with Ichabod, Katrina longing for love with Ichabod, gremlins, spooks, and, of course, the confrontation with the headless horseman.

This version combines music, comedy and the terror of ghosts in the night in an

entertaining afternoon for children of all ages.

Playing the part of Ichabod will be Brian Daly of Woodridge. Widow Winetraub is played by Kim Hammond of Downers Grove; Katrina by Debbie Lucey of Addison; Hilda by Dianne Pollard of Wheaton; Brom Bones by Steve Nathe of Villa Park, and Cornwall by Allen Var Note of Wheaton. Townspersons are Pa Abie, Addison; Steve Best, Lombard; Mark Danielczyk, Elmhurst; Carol Davis, Lombard; John Hubbard, Wheaton; Sandy Podolak, Villa Park; Donna Schultz, Glen Ellyn; Alison Vesely, Clarendon Hills, and Victor Woldridge, Glen Ellyn.

The director is Craig Berger with Dr. Carl Lambert as musical director and Steve Best, assistant director.

Admission is 25 cents for children and free for adults when accompanied by a child.



No, you're not seeing things — there really is a white rabbit living in the east light court of A building. Snowy belongs to the Parent Co-op and is temporarily out of a home while a new hutch is being built for him. Obviously, he isn't too concerned about the change in his surroundings as long as there is plenty of grass to nibble on. — Photo by Maureen Murrin.

Financial aid is there if you make the effort

College of DuPage operates on the principle that no qualified student should be denied an education because of limited financial resources, according to Ron Schiesz, director of the Financial Aids Office.

Three types of financial aid are available to such students: non-repayable grants, loans and on-campus employment. These financial aid monies are made available to eligible students to cover tuition, books, transportation costs and living expenses.

A student who wishes to apply for financial assistance must currently be enrolled or have applied for admission to CD. The majority of state and federal financial aid programs available through the Student Financial Aid Office may be restricted to half-time students, those who are taking a minimum of six credit hours.

Because various sources of funds are limited, it is usually necessary to meet a student's financial need by combining several forms of aid in a manner most beneficial and convenient to him. For this reason, all aid applicants are encouraged to apply for other state and federal programs for which they may be eligible. An applicant should indicate all types of financial assistance that he will accept to assure that he receives maximum aid.

Copies of the CD financial aid ap-

Service award to Laudicina

CD instructor Paul Laudicina recently received the "Distinguished Service Award" from District 2 of the Illinois Society of Radiologic Technologists.

Laudicina, coordinator of the CD radiologic technology program, is a strong advocate of education for radiologic technologists, and has served as president of District 2 and of the state society.

Miller Jones, an executive with DuPont, presented the award, praising Laudicina's years of service to the profession, the society and students.

Three of Laudicina's former students were installed as student officers of the society. President John Arzo, vice-president Marcia Blomquist and secretary Christina Horn are all former students in the College of DuPage radiologic technology program.

plication and the ACT family financial statement may be obtained at the Student Financial Aids Office in K126.

The office also has financial aid counselors available to assist students in completing these applications and to provide general counseling about money management.

Office hours are from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. The office is also open from 6 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday during the first week of school each quarter and during the week of open registration.

For further information or to make an appointment, call 858-2800, ext. 2251.



Construction between J and K buildings which is currently in progress, will eventually include new entrances, resurfaced walkways, and a permanent wall. The process should be completed by early October. Deliveries will have to be made with motorized carts, as no vehicles will be allowed on the walkways. — Photo by Maureen Murrin.

Confusion and dissent mark Senate meetings

By Tom Ryan

Most of the items on the Student Senate agenda for its July 14 and 21 meetings were "placed on next week's agenda" for a variety of reasons, so little legislation was adopted.

Whatever action was taken was marked by confusion, lack of communication and outright dissension. At the July 14 meeting the Senate spent 45 minutes debating Senate Bill Finance number 35 — "A bill for an act to authorize the expenditure of funds for the purchase of a coffee maker for Senate meetings."

Sen. Rick Powers stated his opposition to the bill, calling the \$50 to be spent unnecessary. He then polled the Senate and announced that a majority of the Senate did not even drink coffee regularly.

In spite of Powers' opposition, the bill passed.

Also, various Senators and SG employees were named as delegates and representatives to the Organization of Community College Students (OCCS), the National Student Association (NSA) and the Student Advisory Council to the Illinois Board of Higher Education (SAC).

At the July 21 meeting, a few surprises were sprung. SG President Joe Bates introduced five bills appointing Sen. David Starrett, Student Trustee John Kuttenberg, Book Exchange Director Valerie Prohammer, former Sen. Russ Prince and Powers to his Presidential Cabinet.

None of the appointees had been informed of Bates' intentions beforehand. Kuttenberg said that he had not known about his appointment until he read the agenda just before the meeting.

Starrett said he was also surprised at his appointment. "I really would have liked the opportunity to discuss this with the president before it reached the Senate table, but he hasn't been here," Starrett said he would like the appointment to be tabled, but that he'd "take it if the Senate wants to confirm it."

Also discussed were possible conflicts-of-interest, with current Senators serving on a Cabinet whose function it is, in part, to advise the president on action before the Senate. Kuttenberg and Starrett both questioned the advisability of such appointments.

Starrett's appointment passed the Senate by a 2-1 vote, Starrett and John Marconnet abstaining. All the other bills were tabled until the July 28 meeting.

The Senate then considered SB Appointment number 37, the appointment of Virginia Emmel to the Senate

representing Kappa students. Emmel was confirmed unanimously, a move which surprised both her and observers at the meeting, as she had asked that her appointment be tabled so she would have time to consider it and see if she could find the time to serve on the Senate.

A resolution to expell Sen. Syed Farook for failure to appear at three consecutive meetings was tabled until Farook could be contacted to appear and explain his absences.



In other SG-related matters, Bates told the Courier that not only has he yet to receive any money for serving as president, but that he may not be allowed to register for the fall quarter.

"They say I have 24 hours of non-passing grades," Bates said, "where actually they are incompletes that I've received through independent study courses."

Bates was told to see a counselor before registering, which he was to do this week. "Then, I'm going to raise enough money to register for one quarter-hour, which will make me eligible for financial aid until my BEOG grant comes in."

He said that it was not clear, according to SG and college policies, whether he could serve as president even if he were not allowed to register for the fall.

Orchestra, new band here in fall

A full symphony orchestra will join a new band as additions to the DuPage music program this fall.

The orchestra will be designed for the benefit of residents of the county, featuring offerings in symphony, opera and dance. The band is open to anyone who has had previous experience with a brass, woodwind or percussion instrument, and will be known as the College of DuPage Community Band.

Directed by Robert Marshall, the college's band director, the band will rehearse Mondays from 8 p.m. to 10 p.m. in Room 1, Bldg. N-5. The repertoire will include original works, suites, marches and transcription.

Harold Bauer will conduct DuPage's New Philharmonic. Previously, he had served as music director for the Lake Forest, Peoria and Quincy Symphonies, and the Erie Philharmonic.

Membership in the New Philharmonic will be by audition only and is open to anyone. Auditions will be held in N Bldg., Room 5, as follows:

Monday-Thursday, Aug. 29-Sept. 1, 3 p.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday-Friday, Sept. 7-9, 3 p.m. and 6 p.m.; Saturday, Sept. 10, 10 a.m.

Other audition times may be arranged if necessary.

Two band concerts have been scheduled for next year: Jan. 30 and May 1, 1978. Those interested in joining the band should register for Music 181.

For more information about either program, call 858-2800, ext. 2369 or 2036.



The Summer Courier will appear every two weeks. Editorial staff includes Jolene Westendorf, Tom Ryan, JoAnn Westrate, John Meader, Nancy Jenkins and Barbara Ladner. Faculty adviser is Ruth Hallenstein. Offices are in the white barn east of J Bldg. Telephone 858-2800, ext. 2379 or 2113. The college is located at Lambert Road and 22nd Street, Glen Ellyn, Ill. 60137.

Commentary does not necessarily reflect the opinion of the staff or the College of DuPage.



Work World

Herb Rinehart

"Get involved" was a phrase many of us remember very well from the 60's and 70's. The drive to "get involved" is as important today, if not more so, than it was then.

You might consider it strange for the Work World column to be expounding the well worn phrases of years past. But no, any activity in which we as human beings participate can easily be considered relative.

Getting involved is of particular importance in your career/life decision making process. I think that we can safely assume that most decisions we make are based on the knowledge we've gained through experiences we've had.

I would not go so far as to say that "there is no such thing as a bad experience," but you can be sure major catastrophes have been avoided in your life because of an early age negative experience. But this is not what I wanted to write about this week.

What I wanted to say is that making decisions, correct decisions, may be easier if you have experienced (gotten involved) in situations as they present themselves. You have to have the ingredients if you want to make a cake.

I recently had the opportunity to talk with a new member of the student activities staff. In our conversation the importance of student involvement in campus activities came up. This really rang true to me.

For this time let's forget about all the culturally enriching activities the school produces — theater, ballet, art shows, etc. There are many other things out there to be learned, outside of the classroom.

For instance, let's say the Guitar Club. There have been evenings when I've been on campus late and have seen the club members coming together to play their guitars. One of the many things I noticed was the broad diversity of people in the club. Young, old, men, women, all coming together to experience a similar interest.

The picking of strings and the strumming of chords is not the only thing happening in that group. People are learning from other people.

The 19-year old freshman during break learns how much the 35-year old bank trust officer enjoys his job and the people he works with. The 45-year old account executive is intently concentrating as the guys teach him the quick and difficult chords of McCartney's new song.

There's a lot of learning going on, a lot more information being stored that may someday be useful.

There's a group of people leaving to spend three weeks in the Rockies. There is a group of people studying the Bible. There's a group of people who feel they can represent your needs in the senate. There's a group of peer helpers making someone's day more pleasant. There's even a group of people roasting a pig outside my window.

These people are all there because they decided they wanted to be there—and they're having fun. They are also learning, learning from each other. They are expanding their knowledge about themselves and others, and gaining the life experiences they may need in order to make a future decision. They're "Involved".

Letter of thanks

Dear Editor,

On behalf of the Mental Health Association in DuPage, I wish to thank the College of DuPage for the valuable community service you have performed in printing free of charge 10,000 copies of a Directory of Mental Health Services available to the residents of DuPage County.

The MHAD is making this directory available free of charge to anyone who requests it. In addition, copies have been sent to area lawyers, police departments, new residents via Welcome Wagon hostesses, area physicians, libraries and churches, etc.

We salute CD for the help we have

received from its Human Services Program in making this knowledge available to DuPage residents.

James Rys
President, MHAD

Student Activities announces CUBS AND SOX TICKETS AVAILABLE

Cubs vs. Baltimore, September 4
Cubs vs. California, September 18
Sox vs. New York, September 11
Sox vs. Pittsburgh, September 25

Lower deck box seat tickets are available on a first-come, first-served basis. Limit of four tickets per person. Student with ID, \$4.00. Faculty and staff, \$5.00. Tickets on sale at box office in Campus Center.

WANT ADS:

Desire decent female to share two bedroom furnished apartment two blocks from CD. \$30 per week. Call 690-0544.

Something for everyone

CD courses on 44

Through what one C/D administrator describes as "a terribly attractive study program which offers enormous flexibility for the student and significant growth potential for the college," some College of DuPage students will be able to stay home and take courses beginning August 22.

The space in front of the TV set will become a classroom as four courses are broadcast over Channel 44: Accounting, Child Care, Earth Science, and Humanities. Each course will be offered twice, at an early morning time weekly and at a Saturday morning time weekly.

Some dozen C/D faculty members have busied themselves this summer examining, designing and recasting the course materials that have been prepared elsewhere to support these broadcast courses, as well as a series planned to follow them.

For those students whose families preempt them on the tube—or who simply oversleep and miss the program—each of these courses will also be available on campus on videotape with supporting materials in the DLL.

Fall sports clinic

All area athletes are expected to sign up for the fall sports pre-conditioning clinic if they wish to participate in any fall sport. The clinic will be held from August 1 to August 12.

Athletes must have had a physical examination since June 1 to participate. On Wednesday, August 31, at 3:30 p.m. physicals for fall sports will be given. Contact Val Burke ext. 2155 for an appointment.

Football practice starts August 15 with coach Bob MacDougall, and will open its season September 10 with a home game against Joliet Junior College.

Soccer practice begins August 29 with coach Bill Pehrson. Cross Country and Golf practices both begin September 6 with coaches Ron Ottoson and Herb Salberg respectively.

CLEP exams

The CLEP general examinations will be offered at CD during special evening sessions at 6 p.m. on August 9 and 10.

Registration materials may be picked up at the Testing Office in J131 and further information is available at ext. 2400 or 2401. Pre-registration is required for the exams.

The CLEP examinations are used at CD as part of the Credit by Demonstrated Competence Program through which college credit may be gained by an individual who can demonstrate the knowledge he has gained through work, life experiences and personal reading.

The CDC program allows credit to be earned toward general education areas and for many advanced classes.

Orientation set

An orientation program for incoming students will begin August 8 and continue through September 2. New students can stop in K127 anytime for the 30-minute program.

According to Chuck Erikson, Director of Registration, this program contains a "wealth of information concerning the College of DuPage." After the slide tape presentation, there will be time to ask general questions.

For any personal scheduling problems, students should contact their advisor or seek a counselor for help.

'Music Man' opens

"The Music Man" is coming to Elmhurst City — 76 Trombones, Trouble, the Grecian Dance, and all.

Elmhurst Community Theater will present Meredith Wilson's best loved musical on July 29 and 30, and August 5 and 6, at Bryan Jr. High School, 111 West Butterfield in Elmhurst. Curtain is at 8 p.m.

Reserved seats are available by mail only. Orders will be filled upon receipt of the check — \$2.50 for adults and \$1.00 for children under 12. All tickets sold at the door will be \$3.00.

Make check payable to Elmhurst Park District, and mail to Elmhurst Community Theater, c/o Elmhurst Park District, 225 Prospect, Elmhurst, IL 60126.

Workshop offered

Robert E. Stoffels, director of training for GTE Automatic Electric, will be the speaker at the first of four management workshops being conducted by Extension Division of College of DuPage.

This first Management in Action workshop will be offered in two sessions, from 7 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. on August 8 and August 11 at the Holiday Inn in Glen Ellyn.

For further information, about the workshop contact Bob Peters, director of Extension's northwest region, at 495-3010.

Sail the keys

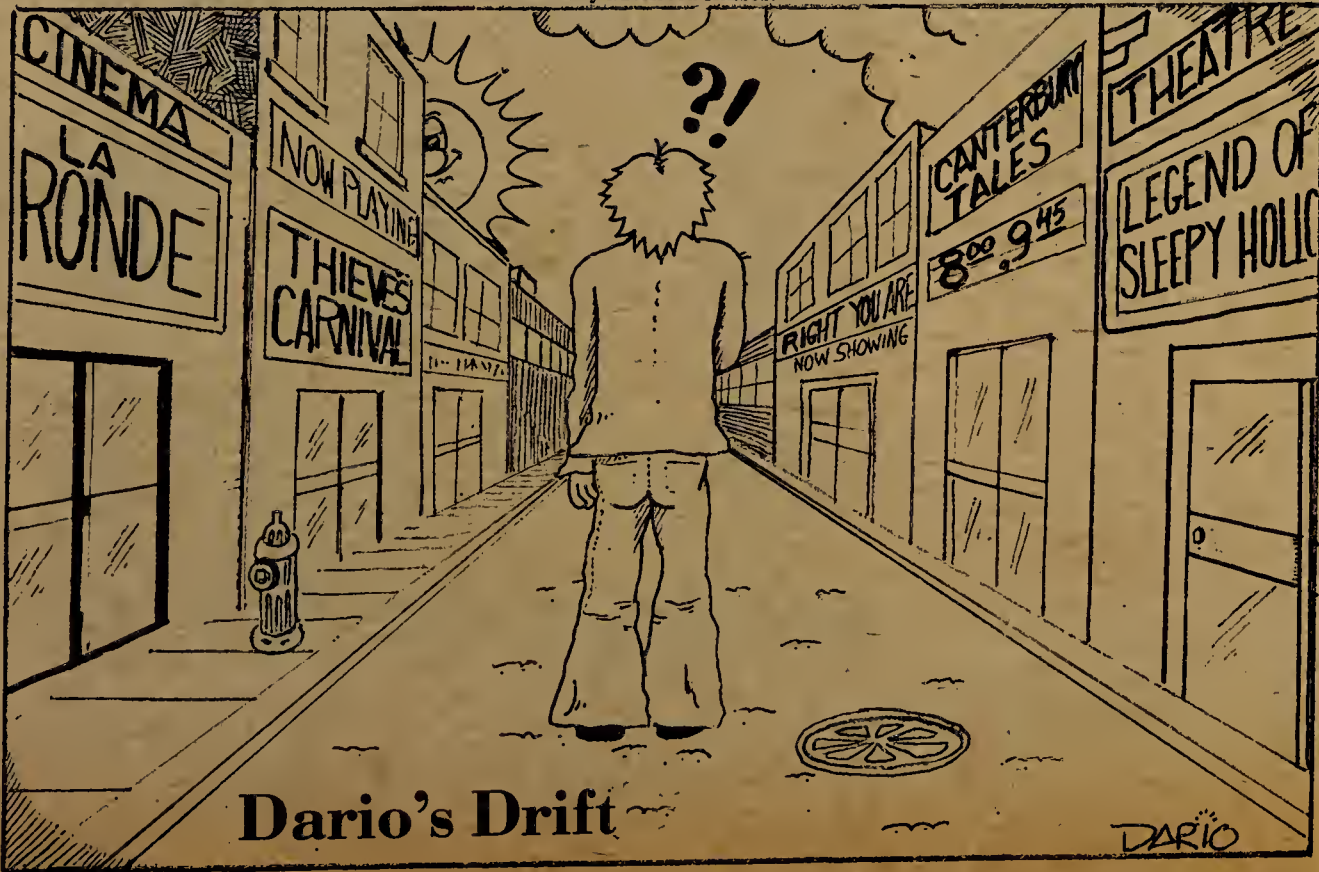
If getting credit for a "Windjammer Cruise in the Florida Keys" sounds almost too good to be true, check into the two trips offered next month through Alpha college.

The cruises will take place August 3 through 12 and August 16 through 25 and will offer credit in Marine Biology, snorkeling and sailing.

Students will sail aboard a 38-foot trimaran and will explore coral reefs and mangrove islands.

Cost of the trip is \$325 per person for food and lodging, and tuition and transportation costs are extra.

For further information, call the Alpha office, ext. 2356.



Dario's Drift

Superb Pirandello play strips away all our masks

By JoAnn Westrate

If you like a mystery — not a who-dunnit, but a true mystery, a conundrum — you're in for a treat.

Luigi Pirandello's "Right You Are! (If You Think You Are)" was premiered in Milan, Italy, in 1917, and originally called "Thus It Is (If It Seems So to You)." It has been updated to the 1950's, and suffers nothing in the translation.

Pirandello's observations are as pointed, evocative, and provocative in the nuclear age as they were 60 years ago. He is timeless.

"Throughout his writing," Dr. Renate Matthaei wrote in her book on the sometimes controversial, always stimulating writer of Six Characters in Search of an Author, "Pirandello was concerned with the nature of illusion and reality, and the constant assembling and dismantling of the personality in life's struggle."

Pirandello wrote 50 plays, plus novels, short stories, essays, and poems. In 1934 he won the Nobel Prize for Literature. He wrote of the masks people wear, masks within masks — the stripping away of one revealing a differing mask beneath. He called his collected works "naked masks."

in a devastating earthquake four years before, and he cannot bear to share his wife, his one object of love, with anyone, not even her mother. Their love must go through him to each other. The two women make this sacrifice and go through the fiction of the mother's madness because of the terrible loss he has suffered. They hope eventually he will feel secure enough to allow them a normal relationship.

Then, later on, it develops . . . ah, but that would be telling.

And this is only the first act.

The rest of the play intensifies the riddle. Both Ponza and the Signora seem plausible, yet both cannot be telling the truth. Who to believe?

The ending is a shocker. Pure Pirandellian logic.

Throughout the play, Agazzi's brother-in-law Lamberto Laudisi keeps pointing out the family and their gossip friends (delicious characterizations) have no right to interfere. And he points out the fallacies in their contentions.

He strides through scenes playing devil's advocate — first taking one view, then another, offering advice never taken — the calm rational core of the play. He is Pirandello's spokesman.



"La Ronde" will be presented the evenings of July 30, August 2, 5 and 11. Pictured above are Laura Kubiak and Patrick Able.

Audience can take a look at itself during 'La Ronde'

By Jolene Westendorf

Ten people in a show where each has two scenes where they are presented with the possibility of doing whatever they please with that person is "La Ronde", another of this year's summer theatre's plays. The play is directed by Jack Weisman with assistants Susan Krabbe and Kathy Long.

Getting to that certain point in the relationship is the fun or the work of the characters in each scene.

Each person almost has two entirely different people to play, but must be the same person. In one scene, the person is very ill at ease with the other person he is with. They do not know how to approach, or once approached, how to move further. Yet in the other scene, the character is very comfortable in his atmosphere, and knows just how to handle all of the situation.

It makes for very interesting encounters.

The play opens with the Whore and the Soldier, moves to the Soldier and the Parlor Maid, who then meets the Young Gentleman, and the play continues in such a manner.

Almost every character is played up to its potential, and therefore makes an interesting evening of clothes on-clothes off.

Everyone in the audience will see parts of themselves in some of the characters sooner or later. When they find themselves

laughing at how silly that character looks is when the meaning of the play begins to sink in.

The social games, the tricks, and plays suddenly aren't as funny when they see themselves participating on the stage.

In that way, the play is to make the audience as uncomfortable as possible as they strip themselves and the rest of the audience laughs. The play meets this goal.

The set is very versatile as it revolves to reveal a new room for each scene. The rooms are furnished simply, but a definite mood is set with each one when the characters enter ready for anything.

Each character is dressed to fit his role, whether the clothes stay on for very long or not is another story.

Since each scene concerns roughly the same goal, but with different people, the play could easily be dull to watch. These characters, though, keep it alive in almost every way. Sometimes there is no movement as both characters sit or lay in bed, and the audience depends on only the people's lines to hold their attention.

Someone coming to see the play probably be warned that they should blush once or twice, be simply embarrassed at other parts, and will find some parts downright funny. But maybe a warning really isn't needed, if their mind is open and they are ready to take a good look at themselves.



Carol Davis, surrounded by cast members Sandra Podolak, Larry Capps and Mark Danielczyk, plays Dina Agazzi in the production, "Right You Are." The play will be shown the nights of July 29, August 4, 8 and 10.

So director Jim Collie and his cast were presented with quite a challenge. I feel they met it well. The play is beautifully cast. The characterizations are thoroughly worked out and zestfully done. It is fast paced, energetic and fun.

When characters must remain seated or standing in one place for long periods of time, it is difficult to keep the scene from becoming static. Collie prevents this by keeping his actors listening and responsive, with natural moves and gestures. And you are caught up in the dialogue.

The convoluted "Right You Are!" concerns the attempts of the Agazzi family and their nosy, gossip friends to find the "truth with a capital T" regarding Signora Frola (Debbie Lucey) and her son-in-law Ponza (Mark Danielczyk).

It appears the Signor, while providing luxurious living quarters for his mother-in-law and exhibiting warmth and affection for her, lives with his wife on the fifth floor of a five-floor tenement, and never permits the mother to see the daughter. The mother has to stand below and shout up to her daughter on the balcony above, exchanging letters in a basket raised and lowered by a rope. Scandalous!

And then Ponza, an underling in Commendatore Agazzi's (Larry Capps) office, refuses to allow the Agazzi women to call on his mother-in-law. Such effrontery!

When Ponza is compelled by the Prefect (Bill Milton) to apologize to the family, he explains his poor mother-in-law is quite insane. She believes his second wife to be her daughter, dead over four years. Apologies accepted and sympathy received, Ponza leaves.

Now the Signora pays an unexpected call. She explains Ponza lost all his family

"You are in the extraordinary fix of having before you, on the one hand, a world of fancy, and on the other, a world of reality, and you, for the life of you, are not able to distinguish one from the other."

Without an effective Laudisi, the play simply wouldn't work. And Timothy Brown as Laudisi is superb. He can totally dominate a scene. He can fade into the background until you forget he's there. Then, in an instant, he again can take command. He is gently sardonic, his timing is exact, and he never drops character, nor overacts.

The Laudisi role is a tour de force. His mental machinations as he confuses the busybodies, his insight into their compulsions to learn the "truth," his amusement at their perplexity, his concern over the pain inflicted on Ponza and the Signora — all must be handled with a subtlety and grace that is demanding.

Laudisi's insight is shown when he says, "They all want the truth — a truth, that is: Something specific; something concrete! They don't care what it is. All they want is something categorical, something that speaks plainly! Then they'll quiet down."

Brown has an authority, a likability, and an insight into the character that prevents Laudisi from being an obnoxious, manipulative know-it-all. He becomes someone you would like to know.

Brooks Atkinson, former critic for the New York Times, wrote in 1927 that to see this play "is to spend a pleasantly mad afternoon in the theater with no further reward."

Right you are. If you think you are. I found the whole experience — and this play is an experience — very rewarding. See it!

COLLEGE OF DuPAGE TELEVISION COLLEGE

Courses begin August 22

Special Enrollment Immediately

ACCOUNTING 101

This basic course explores the accounting cycle and the different forms of business structures.

HUMANITIES 100

A look at ourselves through the eyes of our performing artists.

CHILD CARE 101

Growth and development of the young child.

EARTH SCIENCES 100

An introduction to astronomy, climatology, meteorology, geology and oceanography.

FOR TELEVISION COLLEGE INFORMATION

CALL

COLLEGE OF DuPAGE ALTERNATIVE LEARNING UNIT 858-2800 EXT. 2148

'Canterbury Tales' glows with beauty and intelligence

By William Barry

I must confess that when I was first asked to review Craig Berger's production of "Canterbury Tales," I was surrounded by limitations.

The first limitation was the fact that I had to review this play after watching the first technical rehearsal, which has the tendency to have pacing which is far from production quality.

However, I knew I could overlook this since I am involved in this year's summer repertory theater. I understood the problems.

It was the second limitation that I perceived as being the most troublesome and the hardest to overlook. That is my inherent dislike of musicals.

There are very few musicals that I like. The reasons behind my lack of love are as numerous as the number of musicals which have received this backwards affection. Yet, I think the major reason is that while I've been entertained by musicals, I usually leave the theater with a feeling of emptiness because of the apparent disregard for intelligent scripts.

I find groups of people bursting into song for no discernable reason utterly repulsive and insane. It was under this shroud of pessimism that I agreed to review "Canterbury Tales."

Imagine my surprise when this umbrella of doom slowly closed up and was replaced by the brightest rays of intelligence and beauty.

The beauty came from the music and the literature from which it was adapted. The

intelligence grew out of the story, Craig Berger's direction and the cast's enthusiasm.

For those of you who are confused or who have been away for the past 2,000 years, allow me to explain a little of the story of "Canterbury Tales."

Written between 1387 and 1400, Geoffrey Chaucer's "Canterbury Tales" tells of meeting a company of people at an inn who are about to embark on a pilgrimage to Thomas Becket's shrine at Canterbury.

The host of the inn suggests that each one tell a story with the best storyteller to receive a dinner at the others' expense. Most of the stories are ribald in nature. Yet, what overshadows the obscenity is the quest of their journey — spiritual enlightenment.

Chaucer's work is satirical towards the morality of his day which set forth that promiscuity, if done in the name of God, is moral.

This adaptation holds all the satire, with four tales being told, and presented with enthusiasm, beauty and intelligence.

A word of caution: there will be some playgoers who may be offended by the materials in the tales. However, listen to the words of the character Chaucer, who explains the purpose of each tale.

To say any more would reveal the ending, which I found fulfilling rather than facetious and superficial as with most musicals.

So let me say, "kudos" to Craig Berger and his cast for providing intelligent entertainment instead of mindless music.

Scares, loves and dances make up 'Sleepy Hollow'

By Jolene Westendorf

Sleepy Hollow. The legend. The children's story intended to scare the little ones. The play is being presented here in the summer theatre round-up during the next few weeks. It is directed by Craig Berger with assistant Steve Best.

The play centers around Ichabod Crane, who has a lot of problems that are always

on his mind. His problems, though, create the main portion of the plot. He loves to eat, is still single, and claims to everyone that he is not at all scared of the headless horseman tale that is circulating around town.

Because he is single and loves food, he falls for a girl named Katrina (Debbie Lucey), who sings a love song or two.

Ichabod is frightened at the very mention of the headless horseman. The pupils in the school he teaches at are aware of that fact and use it to scare Ichabod as often as possible.

The character of Ichabod is played by Brian Daly, who does an outstanding job from word one. He plays the confused, frightened schoolmaster at every moment. He is quick to respond to all that happens around him. He lives up to the Ichabod Crane we all know from the story.

Another character well done is that of the Widow Winetraub, portrayed by Kim Hammond. She is always pushing her daughter for marriage, and has a cute scene where she is pulled off of a bridge.

The bridge and a large dead tree are the set for this play. The set may sound small but actually fills up the entire stage, with only walking room in front of the bridge.

However, this does not stop the townspeople from dancing at a masquerade party they have. Either because of the amount of room, or the wooden set, or just general heavy-footedness of the cast, the dance turns from what could be a light-hearted affair into just one massive footstep after another.

The townspeople who play the schoolmaster's pupils and the gremlins, each have his own well-developed character, but when in a group, each lacks the general enthusiasm needed in a children's show. The singing is fine, but is lacking just a little something. Just the general unity of the townspeople seems a little down.

The costumes are bright enough, yet fit into the general scary theme of the play.

Children who come to see this 45-minute musical will surely enjoy it. Some of the plot will go over their heads, but the costumes, dances, songs, and Ichabod Crane will hold their attention.



Brian Daly and Kim Hammond, shown here in a scene from "Canterbury Tales," will be performing the nights of August 1, 3, 7 and 13.

'Thieves' rip off laughter in an up-dated 'Carnival'

By Nancy Jenkins

Don't let the title fool you. The summer repertory theatre's "Thieves' Carnival" will not rob you of anything except stored-up laughter.

"Thieves' Carnival" is one of five plays put on by the repertory students this summer. "Thieves," originally a French 1890's play, has been updated for the 1930's, and is well-directed by John Meader.

"Thieves" is a very enjoyable play on the whole, providing comedy, a lively plot, a little nostalgia for 30's buffs, plenty of action, suitable and character-enhancing costumes, and equally well-suited sets.

The story is colorful with a plot full of twists, from Juliet (Maureen Nelligan) and Gus (Dale Janda) second chance meeting to realizing who knows the truth about the thieves. The humor is hopping throughout with some of the best easing from the thief Harry, played by Gordon Boos.

Boos' lines are easily heard and come across effortlessly and hilariously, partially because of his apparent ease in the role. The other two thieves' roles are well played with Gus' more serious role giving depth to the play. Although Bill Milton, acting as the lead thief Peter, played his part relatively well, parts of his dialog lagged and lost some of their enthusiasm.

One of the low points of the play was Dupont-Dufort Jr. as performed by Allan Van Note. Van Note was one of the few characters I could not become involved with due to his obvious insecurity.

Juliet did a convincing job of her little sister act and was hilarious in expressing herself through her gagged mouth and bound body.

One of the best qualities I found in "Thieves" was the background action superbly shown in the first act. The play's background actors have mastered the art of being seen and understood enough to add to the performance of the actors without detracting, and the total scene can be viewed easily, knowing that while watching the main characters, the customers will still be comfortably chatting, the "nurse" will still be strolling, the "baby", and the hooker will still be hooking, or working on it.

Fine work has been done between acts to make the spirit of the 30's prevail. The play opens with an excerpt from Roosevelt's "we have nothing to fear but fear itself," speech and continues with a comedy routine from George Burns and Gracie Allen and musical breaks featuring Scott Joplin's music from the movie soundtrack of "The Sting."

The play is easy to follow and doesn't falter, but improves with the audience's knowledge. Lord Edgard, played by Bill Barry, was very convincing and his movements were perfect.

Lady Hurf (Donna Schultz) faltered here and there in realization of a 60-year old woman, and was less bouncy and not as full of character at times, but played the part very well when at her best.

Eva (Charlotte Holland) was a good back-up role, performed well. The role of Dupont-Dufort Sr. was played, probably better than realized by Larry Capps, but was dragged down by his close work with Dupont-Dufort Jr.



Members of the cast of "Thieves' Carnival" include Donna Schultz, Dale Janda and Charlotte Holland. The play will be presented the evenings of July 31, August 6, 9 and 12.



"The Legend of Sleepy Hollow," this year's children's show, will be presented the afternoons of July 30, 31, August 6 and 7. Cast member Debbie Lucey, is pictured above.

Two hour executive session held

Board reviews Zuck trip - again

By JoAnn Westrate

The College of DuPage Board of Trustees spent more than two hours in executive session Wednesday night.

The discussion pertained to the student grievance filed by student comptroller Dan Biederman last spring. The grievance stated that Ted Zuck, director of Campus Services, had not fulfilled his duties as back-up adviser during the student activities sponsored trip to Daytona, Florida. Zuck had obtained transportation as a back-up adviser.

Biederman had suggested that Zuck be required to reimburse the student account for expenses incurred during the trip. He also recommended that the selection of advisers and back-up advisers be less arbitrary.

The recommendation considered in the closed session by the board Wednesday night was the same one presented to it in June by Dr. Rodney Berg, college president.

In his recommendation, Berg said, "Mr. Zuck is not in violation of any policy established by the board and has not expended college or public funds. Therefore, he cannot be asked to reimburse the student activities account."

Considerable discussion followed when the meeting reconvened. Trustees were in disagreement as to how to treat Dr. Berg's recommendations. There was a consensus, however, that there is a need to formulate guidelines that would make adviser selection processes clearer.

Mention also was made of "new facts that had come to light" during the executive session. These "new facts" were not made public.

The board voted, 4-3, to accept the recommendation Berg had made contingent upon approval of a policy to be formed that will handle this problem in the future. Trustees Rollin Taecker, Anthony Berardi and Dr. Ronald Miller, board chairman, cast dissenting votes.

Prior to the executive session, there was a public hearing held on the proposed 1977-78 budget. The proposal was presented by Robert Thomas, budget officer. Later in the meeting, the budget was approved by the board unanimously.

The budget is balanced, calling for revenues of \$15,445,000 to cover expenditures of the same amount. Last year's unaudited revenues were reported

as \$14,816,338, with expenditures totalling \$13,941,406. Ken Kolbet, comptroller, stated that some additional expenditures were forthcoming to be charged to fiscal 1976-77.

The cost per student has increased considerably, according to Thomas' report. Compared with a full-time equivalency enrollment of 8,250 during 1976-77 at a cost per student of \$1,690, the 1977-78 projections call for 8,600 full-time equivalency students at a cost per student of \$1,780.

In other action, the board approved three instructors for the professional staff, all to be given three-quarter appointments. Phoebe Amago was assigned to Sigma College as an instructor of nursing. Frank Asta was assigned to Kappa College as an instructor of data processing. Paul Fina was assigned to Delta College as an instructor of plastics technology.



The board also accepted the resignation of Terence Wyllie, admissions counselor, and thanked him for his service to the college.

Groszos prepares for CD's next 35 years

Lack of ability to predict enrollment accurately has led to many problems in west suburban school districts.

Dr. Stephen Groszos, director of institutional research at College of DuPage, doesn't claim to have all the answers to predicting enrollment, but his recent demographic study of the college district is part of the college's effort to be ready for enrollment problems before they become crises.

Combining this with the data received from the DuPage County Regional Planning Commission and the Northeastern Illinois Planning Commission, Groszos determined the population of the district to be 684,493 in 1975. According to projections, this should grow to 961,000 by 1990, 1.1 million by the year 2000 and 1.3 million in 2010, the year planners estimate growth in the area served by the college to level off.

"We must be aware of the heavy population growth in what will be the larger municipalities," Groszos said. His report cites Naperville, Downers Grove, Wheaton, Lombard and Elmhurst as the top five of the district's 35 identifiable municipalities. This ranking is according to population projections for 2010.

In addition, Groszos studied the enrollments of elementary and high

schools in the district. His study determined that the district is only four years away from declining numbers of high school graduates.

"We will have the decline beginning with the 1981 and 1982 high school graduation classes," Groszos said. In 1976, the number of high school graduates was approximately equal to the number of 8th-grade students. With expected attrition,



DR. STEPHEN GROSZOS

the graduating class four years from now will be smaller than in 1976. This decline is expected to continue until about 1990.

With a current student population of about 16,000 in credit programs, Groszos named groups other than recent high school graduates as being where future expansion of the college enrollment could lie. He mentioned veterans, senior citizens, "learning-for-living" students and those looking to expand job skills as the areas for possible increase.

According to the report, College of DuPage enrollment is equal to about 2.7 percent of the district's population. If the college retains this percentage, enrollment would be more than 36,000 by the year 2010.

"It's important to be prepared for the growth of municipalities," Groszos said. "With counties, school districts and townships having overlapping boundaries, it's tough to make projections for anything but municipalities."

Groszos plans to keep up with NIPC and DuPage County Regional Planning Commission data as it relates to the college district's growth.

"As with any demographic study, the figures themselves are not as important as how they are used," Groszos said. "We will have a community twice as large to serve in 30 years. It's getting larger right now."

"To maintain growth with the community, we must begin an on-going program to study, prepare for, and meet the needs of the future population of our district."

Dr. Groszos' research capabilities have not passed unnoticed. He was recently appointed chairman of the Research Advisory Council of the Illinois Community College Board.

Interim campus renovation —

Doorways to be remodeled, LRC and fine arts to expand

J and K Bldgs. will have remodeled, better-constructed entryways; the LRC and the assorted fine arts departments will expand and remodel in order to take over virtually all of J and M Bldgs., respectively; and CD's entire heating and air conditioning system may have to be reworked and/or replaced in the near future. All of this is according to Ted Zuck, director of Campus Services, and the man at CD most directly responsible for the changes.

The covered entryway connecting J and K Bldgs. has, for the past few weeks, been ripped up by workmen. The ultimate goal, at a cost of \$165,000, will include "closing the link (between the buildings) except for a space large enough for walking, but not for vehicles," said Zuck.

Also, the remaining doors of J and K (except for the southwest corners of each) will be remodeled — "recessed, similar to M Bldg.," said Zuck. Those doors in J and K now open onto the asphalt sidewalk, whereas the M doors are set back into the building, and open onto concrete.

"The concrete eliminates heaving (caused by weather changes), and the different design provides wider and heavier door frames," said Zuck.

Zuck could not estimate when the work would be done. "They were scheduled to start pouring concrete today (Monday)," he said, but rain halted those plans. "The contractor estimated finishing in six months, but I'm a little more optimistic."

Until permanent buildings are built, plans now call for the LRC to eventually take over all of J Bldg., but according to Zuck, it already has over 75 per cent of the building anyway. The same will hold true for Performing Arts. M Bldg. is being remodeled so that all the fine arts can be housed there, along with an expanded Performing Arts area.

The Convocation Center is in for quite an overhaul, said Zuck. The three-foot high stage will be lowered to six inches, and the audience will sit on portable risers.

As far as the rest of M is concerned, the classrooms and office areas along the walls of the center will be converted to storage space for costumes, props, wood, etc. What once were classrooms M101-109 will be the new home for the choral music department.

M111-117 will be Physical Education offices, lockers and showers. Media, ceramics, jewelry, photography, art, sculpture, and dance will all have space in the remodeled M Bldg.

Zuck said that while CD's heating system, located in the basement of A Bldg., is "as good as any there is, maybe the best there is," it is also "an energy guzzler." Therefore, the Board of Trustees had an energy conservation workshop at its last meeting, from which three areas of possible improvement came out, according to Zuck. They are - 1) insulating the walls of A Bldg.; 2) study the available types of heating that can be used for the interim campus; and, 3) the permanent campus.

There isn't any cheap way to heat the campus, said Zuck (the cost of solar heating is "just out of sight" he said), so the present system will be either remodeled, or else the college will have to find another one.



A college serves many needs. Will Nelson of Staff Services takes advantage of late afternoon solitude to catch up on a bit of fishing. —Photo by Scott Burket.

Save Our Children's language - King's English deserves our "Right To Life" support

By John Meader

I have been accused in the past of being both controversial and of possessing a rather satirical sense of humor. I do not deny these charges. Much to the contrary, I'm really rather flattered by it all.

As you may well know, maintaining a public image can be something of a challenge. This article is, admittedly, an attempt at just that.

With that thought in mind, allow me to present my controversial and, hopefully, humorous views of a much neglected subject: abortion.

Now, before you set a match to this issue or wad the whole thing up and hurl it across the room, please give me a chance to explain.

I am not referring to your everyday abortion — remember, I said, "neglected subject" — rather, I am referring to the abortion that we Americans have been performing on the English language for the past two centuries.

It has often been said that the United States and the United Kingdom are two countries held apart by a common language. There is more than an element of truth in that statement. We have been bastardizing the King's English ever since it was first spoken on our shores.

"Hey! Do you see that guy with Sir Walter Raleigh?"

"Yeah. What about him?"

"I used to know him."

Why is it that when we see a person with whom we are familiar we usually respond with a statement such as that? A careful examination of that statement should show us that it is not only contradictory, but just plain dumb.

If, in fact, you used to know that person, you do not know him now and should not be able to identify him at all. Why can't we correctly say what it is we mean? "Hey, I'm familiar with that person, but I can't recall his name."

"Did you hear about Susan?"

"No, Martha, what about Susan?"

"She died, George."

"That's too bad, Martha. When did it happen?"

"Yesterday, George. Oh, it's so tragic."

So far, so good. We have not yet heard anything worthy of our attention (unless, of course, you knew Susan).

"That is a shame, Martha. She was so young."

"Yes, George. She had her whole life ahead of her."

According to a little known legend, it was at this precise moment that George's wooden teeth became petrified. The reason for this phenomenon is not difficult to understand. There is only one moment when an individual has their whole life ahead of them and that is the moment of birth, not death. At best, Susan had half of her life ahead of her, but even then, we are stretching the concept a bit.

So much for history; I trust history instructor Bernard Stone will forgive my somewhat fictitious accounting of the above events. Moving from the past, I find the present situation not much better.

The abortion of the English language is all around us. In fact, it exists within our own hallowed halls of higher learning. The afterbirth I am referring to is none other than our own college catalog.

Yes, folks, that paragon of information, the official publication of our esteemed institution is becoming more and more suspect. A few selections from this book should bear out my charges.

Let us first consider the catalog's description of our admissions policy.

"College of DuPage does not discriminate on the basis of race, color, creed, sex or national origin in the educational programs or activities which it operates."

Indeed, this, I'm sure, is a most noble concept, but if we do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, creed, sex or national origin, on what basis do we discriminate? I think it only fair that we publish a list of "do's" to offset the list of "don'ts."

Parenthetically, there are those individuals who insist that the college does, in fact, discriminate against left-handed students. The number of available writing desks for these individuals is alarmingly disproportionate. It is rumored that the only lower figure on campus is the number of students truly understanding the function of Student Government.

After we have determined that we are not a member of a potentially discriminated minority, we should apply. Once accepted, our next step would be to register. When? Well, according to the catalog, "appointments for new students are determined by when the application for admission is received."

Letter to the Editor

To the editor:

In the July 28 issue of the Courier, a review (if you could call it that) of "La Ronde" written by Jolene Westendorf was printed.

This was, by far, the worst researched piece of journalism (to my knowledge) that has ever been printed in your usually very professional publication.

To start with, Westendorf says there are ten people in the show. This is incorrect, there are 12. She then states that the show is directed by Jack Weisman (right for once) and that he is assisted by Sue Krabbe and Kathy Long. At least that's

half right, but Kathy Long dropped the class and was replaced by John Hubbard two weeks into the quarter.

Then there are such insipidly stupid little phrases such as, "each character was dressed to fit his role, whether the clothes stay on for very long or not is another story." Is such a comment entirely necessary for the review?

With the exception of these minute details, the review was pretty good considering the fact that Westendorf left before the show was over; in the eighth scene, to be exact, out of ten.

(Name withheld by request)



This is the final issue of the 1977 Summer Courier. The editorial staff for this issue included, but was not limited to, John Meader, Barbara Ladner, JoAnn Weststrate and Nancy Jenkins. This week's faculty adviser was Tom Lamonica. The next issue of the Courier will be published September 29, 1977. Offices are in the white barn east of J Bldg. Telephone 858-2800, ext. 2379 or 2113. The college is located at Lambert Road and 22nd Street, Glen Ellyn, Ill. 60137.

Commentary does not necessarily reflect the opinion of the staff or College of DuPage.

Oh, really? How does one go about determining by when? I have a five-function digital watch that can't do that. Wouldn't it have been more coherent to say, "appointments for new students are made upon receipt of their application for admission?"

Of course, before we register, we should have some idea of when certain classes are offered. Needless to say, the catalog has not overlooked this aspect. "The college is on the quarter system with the academic year being divided into four quarters..."

How redundant can one sentence be? Of course the academic year is divided into FOUR quarters. Have you ever tried dividing it into THREE quarters? On the other hand, someone may have found the solution to our economic woes; the five quarter dollar.



Is this where the English Language is headed? Meader thinks so.

If we should encounter any difficulties in our new surroundings, we can always seek the aid of a counselor. "Counselors provide personal assistance to help persons explore (the) opportunities for making decisions they want to make."

Apart from the fact that the "they" could refer to either the students or the counselors, I'd far and away prefer to have a counselor help me make a decision I DID NOT want to make. Personally, I've never found it difficult making a decision I wanted to make.

From time to time, we may find it necessary to take stock of our educational progress. We can do so through the Computerized Learning Aid System for Students. CLASS, as it's known within the inner circle, is described in the catalog as being an "interaction with the computer."

This is carrying anthropomorphism a bit too far. How disgusting! I'm not certain, but I believe "interaction with the computer" ranks just below bestiality in the annals of sexual behavior.

If I may get personal for awhile, there are two passages in the catalog that I found to be most offensive. The first describes the special assistance that is available to "educationally disadvantaged veterans."

That phrase is about as subtle as a flame thrower. Why not just come right out and say, "dumb ex-Marine" or something comparable? I would hope that special assistance would be available to all "educationally disadvantaged" students. Why single out us veterans?

The second offensive passage also deals with assistance. Under the heading Health Services, I am told that I can receive such services on a "walk-in" basis. That automatically rules out me and every other person in a wheelchair. Now, that's not nice. I trust somebody will change that policy as soon as possible.

Sometime when you have the chance, read through our catalog. You'll find many more such examples — too many, in fact. One would think that a college would be the last place on earth to produce such drivel. The adage, "physician, heal thyself" could well be applied here.

Left unchecked, this disease could become widespread. Evidence of its symptoms have already been found in the student body (yes, the pun was intended). Consider, if you will, this week's letter to the editor. For obvious reasons, the letter is printed verbatim.

Letter Tudor Editor;

I want you to print this so you're doing a wonderful job, etc. Why are you always using sly techniques to infer that our choking-in-the Student Government people are even stupider than they are? It'd be different if you treated the administration with the same contempt, but you give us cottoncandyish peak about "A Day in the Life of DOCTOR RODNEY BERG." I'm not saying Mr. Bates is great... Mr. Bates works hard, sort of, to improve things a bit perhaps. Now stop this biased propyagander right or just shove your Courier up your Tcherenushki.

Sincerely,
(Name withheld)

I didn't believe it either, but there it is. Not since I was a cryptographer in the service have I read a message as undecipherable as that one. I take that back. My seven year old brother once wrote a short story for his Creative Writing-class. With the exception of our letter writer's expert use of punctuation, they both made as much sense.

It should be evident why the author's name was withheld. There is really no point in causing him/her any further embarrassment nor would it be wise to run the risk of a wrist-slashing by his/her English instructor.

Speaking of teachers, I suggest that you consider the possibility of supplementing the traditional English textbook with one of the following two books; "Strictly Speaking" or "A Civil Tongue," both by NBC news correspondent, Edwin Newman. If not used as actual textbooks, they most certainly should be assigned as outside reading material.

I trust by now it has become evident that we need a "Right To Life" approach to the English language. Face it, without our help it could well become an endangered species. And that would truly be "stupider."

"Hey, did you hear about the English language?"

"No, what?"

"It died."

"That's too bad."

"Yeah, it had its whole life ahead of it."



Ever wonder what goes into the final product? An hour's worth of make-up, that's what. LEFT, make-up man Mike Lanners, trims a moustache for actor Steve Davis. MIDDLE, William Barry begins work that will transform him into a 60-year old man. RIGHT, the finished product — Steve Best, Barry and Davis on stage. —Photos by Scott Burket.

What's new, interesting and profitable in the area

PYRAMID POWER

The history of the ancient pyramids will be the topic of a course on Pyramid Power to be taught by Daniel Kelly Thursdays in Glenbard West High School, Glen Ellyn, during CD's fall quarter.

The nine-week class, offered by the Extension Division, will meet from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Sept. 22 through Nov. 17.

The course investigates by experimentation the cosmic energies purported to the pyramids. Students will build a pyramid among other experiments.

For additional information call 495-3010.

OFF CAMPUS JOBS

United Parcel Service will be on campus August 16 to interview any student interested in part-time employment in Westmont, Addison, or Geneva.

Anyone interested may go to the Student Assistant Center, A2012 between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. No appointment is necessary.

REAL ESTATE REVIEW

A concentrated review of the concepts of the real estate salesman's licensing examination given by the Illinois Department of Registration and Education will be given Saturday, Aug. 20 and Saturday, Sept. 17 at CD.

The review sessions will be limited to the first 50 applicants on a first-come, first-served basis. The two sessions will be identical in content.

Paul Subia and Arlene Urban, both CD instructors of real estate, will conduct the seminars from 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. in Room 131 of M Bldg.

It will be assumed that all participants have completed a basic Real Estate Transactions course. Cost of the seminar is \$20 per person. The deadline for registration will be Aug. 16 for the first session and Sept. 13 for the second.

For more information, call Subia at ext. 2501.

ON CAMPUS

JOBS AVAILABLE

CD is now hiring part-time student employees in clerical jobs who may work up to 20 hours per week. Any student who is currently enrolled full-time, or who plans on enrolling full-time Fall term, is welcome to apply.

Typing skill of at least 40 words per minute is required for most of these positions which are open in a variety of student service offices. The starting pay rate is \$2.50 per hour. These positions would be open year round.



Talking transfer

Don Dame

Students hear many rumors about transferring. The following is an attempt to answer some rumors concerning the transfer process.

RUMOR — If a student takes a five credit course at CD and the same type of course is a four credit course at the transfer school, he "loses" one credit.

NOT TRUE.

THE FACTS: He would receive credit for the course upon transfer and the five credits would be added to his total amount of transferable credits.

RUMOR — If a student receives an A.A. degree from CD, he will never need to take courses listed under General Education at the four-year schools that take our A.A. degree as automatically meeting all general education requirements.

USUALLY TRUE.

THE FACTS: However, the student should check on the required courses for his major. Sometimes the major area (Business, Education, etc.) may require a course in Introduction to Psychology or Sociology or whatever, and if the student does not take the course at CD, he will be required to do so before graduation from the four-year institution. Also, teacher certification requires additional hours of general education above the minimum general education hours for an A.A. degree from CD.

RUMOR — If a student receives a "D" in a course at CD, it will not transfer.

NOT TRUE.

THE FACTS: Many four-year schools now accept "D" grades. The student should consult the transfer institution's catalog to determine its policy on "D" grades.

RUMOR — Almost all four-year schools require an over-all "C" average (2.0 minimum) as a requirement for transfer admission.

TRUE.

RUMOR — Students can only transfer CD courses to four-year colleges and universities in Illinois; it is a "hassle" to transfer to an out-of-state school.

NOT TRUE.

THE FACTS: Former CD students are now attending four-year colleges and universities from coast to coast. If you decided to transfer to an out-of-state school, I would suggest you get the catalog of that school and attempt to take courses at CD that would meet most of that school's general education requirements prior to transfer. You could also meet some of your major requirements prior to transfer.

If you will be attending a four-year school this fall, I wish you well as you continue your education.



Student Activities

STUDENT PROGRAMMING BOARD

Chairperson of Coffee House

Chairperson of Concerts

Chairperson of Films

Chairperson of Special Events

Any interested person must be a full-time student (12 quarter hour course load) with a minimum GPA of 2.0.

For further information, call ext. 2241.



Student Activities

Are you interested in an opportunity to share travel experiences with other students who have similar interests?

The possibilities are as numerous as the ideas you are willing to suggest to College of DuPage Student Activities!

Take a moment, now, and help us offer the kind of travel you want to experience. Fill out the questionnaire below, and mail, carry, or otherwise transport it to CD Student Activities, 2200 S. Lambert Road, Glen Ellyn, IL 60137. We're located in Building "K" in the campus center. You may also return the form to any of the Student Government suggestion boxes located in the lounges.

1) During which of the following quarters will you be attending College of DuPage? (Check all that apply)

- ☐ Fall '77
- ☐ Winter '78
- ☐ Spring '78
- ☐ Summer '78
- ☐ Fall '78

2) Are you attending CD this summer?

- ☐ Yes
- ☐ No

3) If "yes" to No. 2, are you attending:

- ☐ Full time? (12 or more credit hours)
- ☐ Part time? (less than 12 credit hours)

4) During which of the following time periods would you most likely be able to travel? (Check all that apply)

- ☐ Anytime
- ☐ Christmas break
- ☐ Spring break (usually in March each year)
- ☐ Summer break (end of August each year)
- ☐ 3, or 4, day weekends
- ☐ Any weekend

5) Check below the maximum amount (choose only one) you are willing to pay for any kind of excursion. (Some trips may entail less expense than this maximum.)

- ☐ \$50 or less
- ☐ \$100
- ☐ \$150
- ☐ \$200
- ☐ \$250
- ☐ \$300 or more

6) Please indicate your interests as to types of activities you would enjoy on CD sponsored excursions by checking all that apply:

- ☐ Skiing (downhill)
- ☐ Surfing
- ☐ Swimming / sunning
- ☐ Boating
- ☐ Biking
- ☐ Hiking / climbing
- ☐ Camping
- ☐ Skiing (crosscountry)
- ☐ Fishing
- ☐ Spectator sports excursions
- ☐ Touring excursions
- ☐ Cultural excursions
- ☐ Nighttime / social excursions
- ☐ Concert excursions

7) List below any particular places to which you would like to travel:



Football is not as far off as you may think, as Bill Ellington of the DuPage team discovers. Ellington is only one of many gridiron hopefuls currently working out in the gym in preparation for the season opener Sept. 10 at Downers Grove North. —Photo by Scott Burket.

MacDougall plans 'less' as football opener nears

Basic offensive and defensive changes are planned for this season by CD football coach Bob MacDougall.

The Chaparrals will still line up the same way and run the same kinds of plays when practice begins Aug. 15. But they plan to do "less" according to MacDougall.

"We plan to have less fumbling and fewer interceptions on offense," MacDougall said. "We plan to have less missed tackles on defense."

By doing "less" in these categories, the Chaparrals should be able to improve on last year's 4-5 record. It was MacDougall's first season at DuPage.

"We just can't make the same mistakes this season," MacDougall said. Statistically, DuPage topped the totals of its nine opponents last season in nearly every offensive category, including fumbles lost and interceptions thrown. On defense, poor tackling allowed several "cheap" touchdowns.

"I know we'll be better," MacDougall said. "But so will everybody else." MacDougall looks for Joliet and Wright to be the teams to beat in the North Central Community College Conference. Illinois Valley, Rock Valley and Harper also should be powerful.

Joliet is DuPage's first opponent. The defending state champions will meet the Chaparrals at 7:30 p.m., Saturday, Sept. 10 at Downers Grove North High School.

The Chaparral September schedule is as follows:

SEPTEMBER

10	Sat.	Joliet Junior College . . . H	7:30 p.m.
		(at Downers Grove N. H.S.)	
17	Sat.	Concordia College . . . A	1:30 p.m.
24	Sat.	Wright H	1:30 p.m.
		(at Glenbard South H.S.)	
29	Thu.	Kennedy-King A	7:30 p.m.
		(at Gately Stadium)	

Also in sports news, two coaching positions have not been filled at CD for the coming school year. Athletic director Joseph Palmieri is still interviewing for a men's gymnastics coach and an assistant football coach.

Dave Webster, gymnastics coach for nine years, has given up that position to spend more time as head tennis coach for both the men's and women's teams at DuPage.

Head football coach Bob MacDougall is still seeking one more assistant to round out his staff.

These positions do not involve a full-time position at the college. All candidates must have a bachelor's degree.

CD swimmers on top again

Led by sophomore Lisa Fries four members of the CD women's swim team received all-American honors from the National Junior College Athletic Association this past June.

Fries, the team captain, was listed for the 50-yard, 100-yard and 200-yard backstroke events. In addition, she led four CD relay teams cited for all-American honors. It is the second year of all-American recognition for Fries.

Freshman Carol Chambers was listed in the 50-yard, 100-yard and 200-yard breaststroke events, the 100-yard individual medley and the 1650-yard freestyle events, in addition to being part of the four all-American relay teams.

Lori Bos and Sherri AuBuchon joined Fries and Chambers in the top-ranked 400-yard freestyle, 200-yard medley, 400-yard medley and 800-yard freestyle relay teams.

After leading the Dupers to the national tournament, coach Judy Leppert announced that she will return for a second year as head coach. Leppert had 13 swimmers last season and is hoping for more participation this year.

Parents invited for campus tours

Parents of students who will be enrolled for the first time at CD this fall are invited to visit the campus to learn more about the college and the types of educational facilities it has to offer the community.

Parents will have eight opportunities to visit the campus: Aug. 16, 18, 22, 24, Sept. 6, 8, 12, and 14, meeting each night at 7 p.m. in A2037.

The meetings will be informal with general discussions of the college followed by tours of the campus.

"We are proud of the educational opportunities available at CD and wish to inform the parents of what we have to offer their sons and daughters," said Mary F. Ehrhardt, coordinator of campus and community activities, who will lead the tour.

Those interested in attending are asked to call ext. 2373.

His songs say more than most words and music

By Joann Westrate

Terry Laughlin, a former CD student, has written and had produced an album of songs he has made available in the CD bookstore. Laughlin is an interesting man, enthusiastic, articulate and thoughtful.

"Fly-Flag-Fly!" is, according to Laughlin, "a potpourri of music; patriotic, religious, Dixieland Jazz, Rock, and Ballads" on subjects to please all ages, musical tastes, and members of the whole family.

"I'm a professional composer," Laughlin said. "I belong to BMI, which is Broadcast Music Incorporated. So if any of these songs are played over the radio, I get a royalty." Laughlin has put over \$10,000 of his own money into this venture.

He also owns the publishing firm, Laughlin Enterprises, Inc. and his own label, Xavier Records. The label is registered with the American Federation of Musicians, of which Laughlin is a member.

"A composer gets maybe three or four cents per dollar," he said. "But by setting up my own publishing firm and my own label, I get the lion's share."

Laughlin went to Nashville, Music City USA, to record his album. Tony Di Rizziano produced the album at the Ironside studio, one of the top studios in Nashville. Di Rizziano has about five gold records to his credit when he worked at Capitol Records, Laughlin said.

Laughlin hired Mike Har-Meggido, an Israeli, and his band for the album. Fifteen union musicians were recorded on a 24-track tape deck. Each track is recorded separately, then mixed by specialists to achieve the desired blend.

With his background in marketing and sales, Laughlin decided to do his own merchandising. Record stores get albums on consignment, and what they don't sell they ship back. The distributor gets his money when the dealer gets paid by the consumer. It takes a lot of time before the manufacturer gets paid. This requires a great deal of capital.

"I'm just marketing in a limited way," Laughlin said. "I don't have it distributed in Chicago. I'm waiting to see what some of the major labels do. If they don't do it, I'll probably get a distributor."

Laughlin added, "What we're talking about is publicity and exposure. The hardest thing is getting this thing off the ground, which is what I'm doing now. So I'm taking my time. I'm not in any big hurry."

A substantial share of the album's profits will go into a trust fund for the Notre Dame Foundation, Laughlin's alma mater, and the Holy Cross Association.

Both Laughlin's music and lyrics have a natural simplicity. He has good beats, and is versatile in his musical stylings. Each song is dedicated to someone dear to him.



TERRY LAUGHLIN

The album's title song, "Fly - Flag - Fly!", was inspired by Laughlin's visit to the shrine built over the USS Arizona, sunk during the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor. "Over a thousand bodies are still buried there," he said. "They tried to dig them up. They send divers down and the divers got killed trying to get bodies up, so they just left them there."

The turret of the ship sticks up through the water, and they've attached a flagpole to it, from which flies the flag that inspired the song. This song is dedicated to President Jimmy Carter, a former U.S. Naval officer, who has visited the shrine.

Laughlin wrote the poem, "Ulysses," when he was a senior in high school. It is dedicated to the late Archbishop Makarios III, president of Cyprus. "This kind of an underground-type song," Laughlin said. "It tells the story of the Trojan War. There's very much the Greek patriot about it. I'm sure the Turks wouldn't appreciate it. They're still fighting. The Turks are the descendants of the Trojans."

"The Man With the Hoe" was inspired by the painting and poem of the same name, and is dedicated to Dolly Parton. The music is described by Laughlin as a Spanish / Moorish arabesque. It has quite a message to it.

"The First Principle of St. Ignatius," a "theological chant," is dedicated to Thomas J. Duehl, S.J., a good friend of Laughlin's wife. The words were written more than 400 years ago by St. Ignatius of Loyola, founder of the Jesuits.

"Where Is the Eagle - Gone" is dedicated to Tony Di Rizziano. The words were written by Chief Seattle to President Franklin Pierce more than 120 years ago. He tells how the white man does not have the love of the land the Indian has, and will surely destroy it. It has a prophetic ring and its eloquence will haunt you.

"Where Is the Eagle - Gone" alone is worth the price of the album.



With their needed \$13,000 earned and their appreciation concert performed, CD's Swing Singers and Chamber Singers have only packing left before they board a plane for England on August 14.

The singers, some of whom are shown above, will be giving concerts in England, Scotland and Wales.

"We are going to do our best to represent CD at its best," said Dr. Carl A. Lambert, director of the singers. "As the first group from the college to perform abroad, we realize our responsibility as we extend the reputation of College of DuPage internationally."